

Juniata Echo



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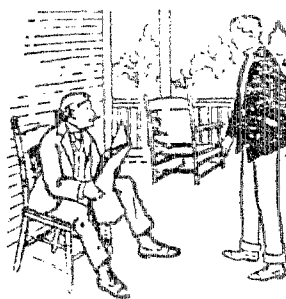
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We would like to call the attention of our readers to the rail-roads advertising in the ECHO. No doubt many persons will be planning for a trip to the Coast next summer to attend the Annual Conference. Any of these roads will be glad to give our readers information as to their respective lines and advantages they can offer. You will no doubt want to go over one route and come over another. John R. Pott, District Pass. Agt. for the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY., with headquarters in Pittsburgh, called the other day with a letter from Rev. A. C. Root, pastor of the church at Seattle, Wash., highly recommending this line to the June Convention. This makes a very direct route for going while the UNION PACIFIC or SANTA FE gives a splendid opportunity to visit California and various sections of the West on the return trip. Write the various roads for descriptive booklets.

Since Christmas shopping is over see that your magazines and periodicals for 1914 are provided for. Send your list to the JUNIATA SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY, and we will take care of them at a saving of trouble, time, and money to you. We will duplicate any bona fide offers made. Huntingdon, Pa. J. A. MYERS, Mgr.

Elder I. J. Rosenberger of Covington, Ohio has compiled and arranged a very appropriate and handsome calendar for 1914. It has 12 large pages, besides the cover, 12x16½ inches. Each page contains a beautiful illustration with numerous scripture texts, the series covering the birth, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ, and the various Christian ordinances of the church. It is printed in two colors on good paper and will be quite instructive as well as useful in any home. It may be had for 25 cents from the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

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Juniata Echo

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HUNTINGDON, PA., JANUARY, 1914.

No. 1.

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EDITORIAL.

BY A. W. DUPLER.

A New Year's Greeting. To all readers of the ECHO we wish to extend the greetings of

the New Year, with the wish that it may be for all the best year of all the years that have been. Not the best of all the years that may be, as we want to grow and go forward, measuring more and more fully to our possibilities, and realizing greater and greater attainments as the years go by. As students, may we not rest satisfied until we have mastered the task in hand, realizing that our college opportunities mean much to us only as we appreciate and use them. To our alumni, former students and friends out in the world's work, we extend our heartiest wishes for a good, successful year of accomplishment of the things of life worth while.

Foreword. During practically all of the ECHO's history it has been under the editorial direction of a member of the faculty as its editor-in-chief. For a short time past this work has been cared for by the busi-

ness management, with the writer responsible for the most of the editorial work of the paper. It has seemed wise to return to the former custom of an editor-in-chief, and in so doing it falls to the writer to act in that capacity. This does not involve any essential change in the general policy of the ECHO. It is our desire that the ECHO may increasingly be used as the instrument for the work to which it is set. It is devoted to the interests of Juniata College, as represented in the institution itself, in the students and teachers making up its present resident membership, and in its former students, alumni and friends, who constitute a part of Juniata, as essential as any other, and who are as much a part of the college as the training and ideals secured in Juniata are a part of the life and equipment of those who have come under its influence and instruction. With the aid of an efficient corps of assistants on the editorial staff we shall do the best we can to make of the ECHO such a college paper as shall be worthy of Juniata and its interests.

THE BLUE JUNIATA.

by Mrs. Marion Dix Sullivan.

Wild roved an Indian girl,
Bright Alfarata,
Where swept the waters
Of the blue Juniata.
Swift as an antelope,
Through the forest going,
Loose were her jetty locks,
In waving tresses flowing.

Gay was the mountain song
Of bright Alfarata,
Where sweep the waters
Of the blue Juniata.
Strong and true my arrows are,
In my painted quiver,
Swiftly goes my light canoe,
Adown the rapid river.

Bold is my warrior good,
The love of Alfarata,
Proud waves his snowy plume,
Along the Juniata.
Soft and low he speaks to me,
And then his war-cry sounding,
Rings his voice in thunder loud,
From height to height resounding.

So sang the Indian girl,
Bright Alfarata,
Where sweep the waters
Of the blue Juniata.
Fleeting years have borne away,
The voice of Alfarata;
Still sweeps the river on,
Blue Juniata.

The author of this poem was born in 1802 in Boscawen, N. H., near the beautiful Merrimac River. Her father was Col. Timothy Dix, and she was the sister of General John A. Dix of New York. She died in 1860.

The name Juniata is an Iroquois word, and was given to this valley by the Iroquois Indians who lived in the valley before its settlement by the white man.

In March, 1866, there appeared in the *Guardian*, a monthly magazine then published in Philadelphia, the

following from the pen of Rev. Cyrus Cort, D. D., at that time pastor of the Reformed church in Altoona.

"THE BLUE JUNIATA"

by C. C.—1865.

Duty and inclination have frequently taken us along the Juniata during the past ten years. On these various occasions we fell in with traveling companions representing almost every type and shade of human character. But while they differed on almost every other topic, it was interesting to observe with what unanimity they lavished their eoniums upon the scenery through which we were passing. And when we came to examine the elements of that universal sentiment of admiration, we found that a simple ballad had contributed more than all other causes combined to throw a peculiar charm around everything pertaining to the river and valley of the Juniata.

Not the stirring events of the early settlement of this romantic region, not the matchless beauty of the natural scenery, so much as that creation of poetic fancy in the song of "The Blue Juniata" had brought about this grand result. With all its apparent fictitious sentimentality, there is much in the song and legend of the wild, roving Indian girl, that touches the heart, like the sweet strains of some half-forgotten melody of our childhood.

"The Blue Juniata" always recalls for us not only touching memories of the departed race of red men, but the voice and features of the dear departed friends, who in bygone days sweetly sang the "gay mountain song of bright Alfarata." We recently noticed in the papers an incident of Sherman's great march, which we

deem worthy of being repeated in this connection:

On a beautiful summer night when the great captain was sweeping through Georgia "smashing things to the sea," as he quietly sat in front of his tent, his ear caught the faint strains of a favorite melody which one of the bands was playing in the distance. He listened with increasing delight; and as the last echoes of the music were borne away on the evening breeze, he quickly dispatched an orderly to request a repetition of the piece. It was repeated several times by the band and then, taken up by the men at the camp fires, was borne with the greatest enthusiasm from hill-top to hill-top, till late at night. Do you ask what melody produced such a thrilling effect upon the great chieftain and his war-worn veterans? It was the song of the "Blue Juniata" of which we have been speaking, and a response to which we now presume to give the readers of the *Guardian* in compliance with the wishes of several friends.

If the perusal of these imperfect stanzas affords but a moiety of the innocent enjoyment occasioned by the famous ballad to which they refer, we will cheerfully submit to all the reproaches of the critics.

A RESPONSE TO "THE BLUE JUNIATA"

Written in the summer of 1865 while traveling along that "peerless little river."

The Indian girl has ceased to rove
Along the winding river;
The warrior Brave that won her love,
Is gone, with bow and quiver.

The valley rears another race,
Where flows the Juniata;
There maidens rove, with paler face
Than that of Alfarata.

Where pine trees moan their requiem wail,
And blue waves too are kneeling,
Through mountain gorge and fertile vale,
A louder note is swelling.

A hundred years have rolled around,
The Red man has departed,
The hills give back a wilder sound,
Than warrior's whoop e'er started.

With piercing neigh, the iron steed
Now sweeps along the waters,
And bears with more than wild-deer speed,
The white man's sons and daughters.

The products, too, of every clime
Are borne along the river,
Where roved the Brave, in olden time,
With naught but bow and quiver.

And swifter than the arrow's flight,
From trusty bow and quiver,
The messages of love and light
Now speed along the river.

The engine and the telegraph
Have wrought some wondrous changes
Since rang the Indian maiden's laugh
Along the mountain ranges.

'Tis grand to see what art hath done
The world is surely wiser
What triumphs white man's skill hath won
With steam the civilizer.

But still methinks I'd rather hear
The song of Alfarata—
Had rather chase the fallow deer
Along the Juniata.

For fondly now my heart esteems
This Indian song and story;
Yea, grander far old nature seems
Than art in all its glory.

Roll on thou classic Keystone tream
Thou peerless little river;
Fulfill the poet's brightest dream
And be a joy forever.

As generations come and go
Each one their part repeating
The waters keep their constant flow
Still down to ocean fleeting.

And while the blue waves seek the sea
Thou lovely Juniata
Surpassing sweet thy name shall be
For sake of Alfarata.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

GENERAL ASPECTS.

BY GEORGE B. REPLOGLE.

The International Student Volunteer Convention was held in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 31st—Jan. 5th. This convention meets every four years, once during each student generation. The convention this year was the seventh in the history of the movement. There were in attendance about 5000 students delegates representing 800 institutions of learning of the United States and Canada. In addition to these there were a number of returned missionaries and about 75 student volunteers who expect to sail within a year.

The Convention was held in the City Convention Hall, a splendid steel and concrete structure built on the plan of the Roman Amphitheater. It is a gift of the citizens of Kansas City for public use. It was erected for the Democratic national convention which was held there some years ago. Two sessions each day were held in this Hall, morning and evening. The sessions of the afternoon were held in the various churches. At each morning and evening session there were from two to five addresses. The delegates broke up into groups for the afternoon sessions, each group representing some particular phase of the work and led by some worker eminent in that particular work.

The speakers were of the highest type of Christian workers, men of calibre who actually lead in the line of work which they discussed. John R. Mott, the most prominent student Christian worker in the world, was chairman of the convention and J.

Ross Stevenson, vice chairman. Among the more prominent speakers were Robert E. Speer, Sherwood Eddy, the "Millionaire Missionary," Shaler Matthews, chairman of the National Federation of Churches, J. Campbell White, Secretary of the Layman's Missionary Movement, and William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State. Each speaker in his address showed the relation of his work or organization to the Volunteer Movement.

The spirit of these addresses, as well as of the entire convention, was earnestness, seriousness and Christian thoughtfulness. The speakers for the most part made no attempt at flowing oratory or flowery language but in clear statements, in a calm but persuasive manner, they presented the situation of the Kingdom of Christ as they viewed it from their position and experience. The rule of the convention was absolutely no applause and this rule was carried out even upon the evening when Mr. Bryan addressed the convention. The purpose of this is of course evident. The addresses and the atmosphere of the whole convention were arranged in order that each delegate might calmly and thoughtfully consider the problems of Christianity and his duty in relation toward them.

Each afternoon there were a number of sectional conferences. These were held in the different churches of the city. Each section devoted its attention to some particular phase of the work. On Friday afternoon the mission boards of the different churches held meetings. The delegates went to the meetings of their respective churches. At these meetings the missionary problems of the

church were discussed. The Church of the Brethren delegates met at the Hotel Brunswick. There were in all about thirty-eight present. We were favored in having with us J. M. Pittenger, A. W. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Eby who are now home on furlough from the India mission field.

It is only fair that a word should be said about the good people of Kansas City who furnished entertainment for the delegates. They were very kind and did every thing in their power to help make the convention a success.

Then too, perhaps one of the most important factors in the success of the convention were the special trains for delegates which were run to and from the convention to all parts of the United States. On these trains the delegates became acquainted with one another and their life ideals. In each car prayer meetings were held two and three times each day. On the return trip the most important points of the convention were pointed out especially and discussed. A number of delegates gave their impressions of the convention as a whole.

And now what can be said of the significance of such a convention? The motto and watchword of the Student Volunteer Movement is "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation." This is a noble program and one worthy of the adoption of every Christian organization of the country. And when 5000 Christian young men and young women, the best product of our schools and colleges and universities, coming from all parts of the United States and Canada, are stirred by this motto and hundreds adopt it as the ideal of their lives, we have every reason to expect that it will in truth be realized.

The seventh International Convention, the largest in the history of the movement, has just closed but its influence and power have just begun to radiate throughout the world.

THE CONVENTION FROM A WOMAN'S STANDPOINT.

BY EVA B. SHEPHER.

One of the most important of the sectional conferences of the convention was the women's meeting. In this meeting mission work in all its phases was ably presented by women who were returned missionaries from India and China. Woman plays a prominent part in missions. The great need for the education of the women in China was strongly emphasized. It is necessary to help them to build up new ideas. Make new Chinese mothers and you will have new Chinese children!

The great value of medical missions can not be overestimated. The woman medical missionary is the best opener of doors. Homes welcome her gladly, and if no other explanation would be understood, the Christ-like life of the missionary appeals to the hearts of those to whom she ministers.

The evangelistic work is really universal. This term is applied to a very large variety of work done by women on the foreign field. The teacher in the girls' school, the physician in the hospital, the missionary in her home, all are truly evangelistic workers.

The service rendered by the missionaries' wives, constituting over one-half of the women on the foreign field, is no small part of the whole. They do a work that others can not do. The Christian home is one of the best

things we can give to the people of the Orient.

What constitutes a call for service? The question that came to the prophet Isaiah is coming to us today. "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?"

God is saying the same today and He is waiting to hear the response—"Here am I, send me."

COLLEGE EVENTS.

CHRISTMAS RECITAL OF THE EXPRESSION CLASS.

A very interesting and enjoyable recital was given on the evening of Dec. 16 by the Expression Class of the college. The program as rendered is as follows:

The Oarsman	March	Fulton
	Orchestra	
The Christmas Substitute	Anna Packard	
	Miss Schrock	
The First Christmas Tree	Eugene Field	
	Miss Hoke	
La Manola	Spanish Serenade	Fulton
	Orchestra	
The Cratchit Dinner	Charles Dickens	
	Miss Miller	
Christmas Eve on Lonesome	John Fox, Jr.	
	Miss Reed	
The Race	Ralph Connor	
	Mr. Diehm	
Yuletide Bells	Goerdeler	
	Misses Shepfer and Winey	
Christmas Dinner on the Wing	Mr. Detweiler	
Vision of Sir Launfal, Part II	Lowell	
	Miss Gump	
The Ruggles' Christmas Dinner	Kate Douglas Wiggin	
	Miss Laughlin	
Uncle Reuben—Characteristic March	Fulton	
	Orchestra	

The program as a whole reflected great credit upon the Instructor, Miss Frances Miller. Each number showed

good preparation and drill. Not only did the performers splendidly interpret their individual part but they showed possession and command of themselves before the large audience. Their splendid work will perhaps be the means of creating a greater enthusiasm in this kind of training, a valuable asset to every college student.

The aim of the instructor, Miss Miller, is to train the students to interpret, first of all, the reading of a poem feeling that the proper expression and gesticulation will then be natural and not artificial. In this way the production becomes more real and vital to those who listen.

THE JOINT MEETING OF THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The climax of the splendid work done by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was reached when a joint program was given Sunday evening, Dec. 14, in the college chapel. It was thoroughly a Christmas program, and the Christmas spirit permeated the entire meeting. In a very charming and inspiring manner, those who performed impressed the audience with the meaning of the Christmas spirit and what it is able to do in the lives of men and women. The practical side was emphasized very strongly. It was shown how one may give expression, in a measure at least, to the spirit which was exemplified in the giving of the Christ child to the world. The best way to give expression to this spirit is to make somebody happier, by word or act, than they were before.

The following program was rendered:

Organ Prelude—Hallelujah Chorus
 Prof. Cram.
 Scripture Reading and Prayer
 Miss Dorothy Miller
 Vocal Solo
 Emerson Landis
 Address—"The Christmas Spirit"
 Prof. Dupler
 Piano Duet
 Misses Hoke and Williams
 Reading
 Miss Ruth Miller
 Quartette
 Messrs. Isenberg Landis
 Misses Grauer, Shepfer
 Reading—"Convict No. 606"
 Miss Fogelsanger
 German Chorus—"Stille Nacht"
 Closing Prayer
 George Replogle

THE MUSICAL RECITAL.

The Music School of the college made a public display of its musical talent on the last Thursday evening of the Fall term, Dec. 18. Although we had heard all sorts of strange noises and sounds in the vicinity of the music studios during the term, yet we took no special note as to the meaning or the possible outcome of these sounds. Little did we think that there might be some prospective Nordicas or Carusos in the crowd.

However the large audience was delighted beyond all expectation when the musicians began their program. Each part was rendered well, making it a musical feast of a high character. The musical school is under the efficient direction of Prof. and Mrs. Wampler and a large number of the students are taking either voice or instrumental music this year.

PART I.

Quartet—Norwegian Hunter's March Mero
 Misses Kimmel, Mentzer, Myers, Swan
 Vocal Duet—Come Roam Afield with Me
 Tracy
 Misses Miller, Shepfer
 Piano Duet—Silver Bells Weyts
 Misses Stevens, Schrock
 Vocal Solo—The Gypsy Trail Galloway
 Mr. Ellis

Quartet—Valse Leschaikowsky
 Misses Swan, Winey, Stevens, Hower
 Vocal Solo—(a) His Lullaby Bond
 (b) Laughing Bond
 Miss Brumbaugh
 Piano Solo—Sextette (Lucia) Donizetti
 Miss Shallenberger
 Quartet—Selected
 Messrs Isenberg, Detweiler, Replogle, Ellis

PART II.

Piano Solo—Sonatina Op 55 No. 4 Kuhlau
 Miss Kimmel
 Vocal Duet—While the Dew is on the Lillies
 Hart
 Messrs. Stayer, Replogle
 Piano Trio—March Militaire Koelling
 Misses Miller, Colvin, Beaver
 Vocal Solo—"Twilight" Shelley
 The Spanish Serenade Muller
 Mr. Isenberg
 Piano Solo—Barcarolla (Oberon) Weber
 Miss Winey
 Vocal Duet—The Guiding Star Bragdon
 Mr. Isenberg, Miss Brumbaugh
 Piano Solo—Serenade Leibling
 Miss Eyer
 Piano Duo—I'l Trocadero Messelberg
 Misses Holly, Miller
 Gloria "12th Mass" Mozart
 The Heavens are Telling Haydn
 Chorus

TERM OPENING.

The Winter Term opened Jan. 5 with the most of the fall term students and a number of new students present.

In the evening of that day all the students were welcomed to the college chapel. The social committee arranged for a short entertainment in order to make the first evening of the term as pleasant as possible, especially for the new students. Prof. Holsopple acted a chairman of the meeting. Professors G. C. Myers, O. R. Myers, A. W. Dupler and President Brumbaugh gave short talks made entertaining with seasonable humor. The other part of the program con-

sisted of a reading by Alvah Detweiler and an instrumental duet by Mrs. Wampler and Miss Withers. The entertainment was interspersed with college songs and cheers.

The chapel bell Tuesday morning Jan. 6 rang out in its usual manner, but this time declaring the beginning proper of the winter term. After the devotional part of the service President Brumbaugh gave to the student body a new year message. He said that the reason so many students fail is because they do not cultivate the proper attitude toward their work. They assume a passive disposition and give the reason for their failure in the words "I don't care."

The first essential for success in any line of work is self-confidence, interest and determination. Having this attitude towards a task, the battle is half won already. In short he summed up the attitude that a student should have in the words. "I do care." This he urged would be a splendid motto for the new year. Adopting it, the year would bring victory instead of defeat, happiness instead of sorrow.

After chapel, classes began and the intellectual wheels were again set in motion.

A COLLEGE BANQUET.

The men of the Junior and Senior classes of the college were the happy guests at a banquet tendered by their worthy colleague, Chester A. Rininger, at Fisher's on Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa. This banquet was given to his colleagues upon the celebration of a happy event at which time Mr. Rininger entered into happy wedlock with Miss Amy Bender.

The banquet as arranged by the

host Rininger was one of exceptional character. Not only was the menu elaborate and of an excellent quality, but the highly decorated room, and the care with which everything was prepared added beauty and splendor to the occasion.

As the banqueters entered the room a familiar old strain of college music was struck which created an atmosphere of college spirit and which dominated the entire evening. After this, each took his appointed place around the bounteously prepared table.

The menu was served in courses between which toasts were given. Chester Rininger acted as the honorable toastmaster. The toasts that were given are as follows:

"Das Ewig Weibliche," Henry Harley, '14.

"Votes for Women or Cooks for Men," Merton Crouthamel, '14.

"My Nut-brown Maid," Charles Isenberg, '14.

"The Solemn Side," Raymond Ellis, '15.

"Reveries of a Bachelor," Clair Switzer, '15.

"Ye College Days," Raymond Ryder, '15.

"Juniata Co-eds," Harry Baer, '15.

"When you go a-courtin'," Eston Fox, '15.

"Our Wives and Sweethearts," Frank Ankeny, '14.

"Future Visions," Earl Speicher, '14.

"By-products of College Life," Holmes Falkenstein, '15.

Every toast seemed to strike the same note of genuine friendship which formed an atmosphere possible only among men of like aims and purposes. In this unity of comrade-

ship pitched to a high degree each man, as he gave his toast, related some incident which happened sometime during his college career or would picture the untraveled future into which one would naturally look with eagerness towards the close of college days. The entire evening was seasoned with good music. Nor did we forget to pay our tribute to Mrs. Rininger who was only present in spirit.

This feast of mirth and jollity was brought to a fitting close when all arose and pledged themselves in nature's aquatic wine never to permit the bonds of friendship to become rusted by the corrosive influence of time.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

A new Briggs concert grand piano has been added to the equipment of the department. All the pianos are in constant use and still there are not enough to supply the need.

There are four harmony classes, each meeting four times a week. An increased interest is being manifested in the study of harmony.

A new member of the music faculty, in the person of Miss Viola Withers of Elizabethtown, has been added since Christmas. Miss Withers studied music for a number of years before going to Combs conservatory in Philadelphia where she studied for three years and also was an assistant teacher the last year. Miss Withers comes to us well prepared to assist Mrs. Wampler in the piano work. With the present equipment and four teachers the School of Music offers better opportunities than ever before.

The Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Buys, has resumed its work

and will add much to the pleasure of its members and the school in general.

Miss Adah Rupp has entered school to continue her work in music.

In a short time the work of the Choral Society will begin and preparations made for the spring recitals.

Miss Mary King of Roaring Spring has enrolled for full work in the music school.

During last term seven public school teachers were enrolled for special work in music.

Under the efficient direction of Prof. and Mrs. Wampler the music department has been growing and gives good promise of continuing to do so. A high standard of work is being maintained and excellent results are being secured,

ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Miss Myrtle Walker is the treasurer's new assistant.

Honest Injun, now! Have you kept that New Year resolution?

"There's many a slip 'tween cup and lip," ditto, star gazers and icy sidewalks.

Didn't the Juniata-State basketball game make us feel good? Three cheers for the team!

Dr. Haines was suddenly called to his home in New Jersey to attend the funeral of his mother, who was buried Jan. 13.

The students have had a lot of sport coasting on Moore Street. It was especially good the first few days of the term.

The Treasurer's office has been fitted with a new front to the table,

giving it more of an office-like appearance.

President Brumbaugh attended the meeting of the State Educational Association, held at Pittsburgh during the holidays.

Miss Viola Withers, a graduate of Combs Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia, Pa., is assisting Mrs. Wampler in the music department.

Miss S. to Mr. B.—a leather bound volume of Browning's poems. Mr. B. to Miss S.—a leather bound volume of Tennyson's poems. How poetical!!!

One afternoon during vacation, Alfonso Polanco went out coasting with the cooks, and was so badly shaken up that he almost became seasick.

Master John Edgar Myers has been admitted to the college dining room. He doesn't like it when the big girls make goo-goo eyes at him. At least he says so.

Elder B. B. Ludwick, who has attended a number of the Bible Terms of former years, is with us again. He is pastor of the church at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Both the Bible Term and the evangelistic meetings have been well attended and highly appreciated. A more detailed account will be given in the next number.

A girl on Ladies Hall was overheard talking in her sleep the night our boys played Penn State. All her roommate could understand was, "O captain, my captain!" Why?

Mr. A. W. Ross, of Grafton, W. Va., is attending the Bible Term. A number of his children have been students here, and he has attended a number of Bible Terms in former years.

Prof. Dupler was quarantined during vacation on account of the illness of his little boy, who had an attack of diphtheria. Parker has recovered nicely, and Prof. Dupler is with us again.

The Bible Term has been well attended. Among the instructors are Dr. A. J. Culler, of Philadelphia, and Elder J. M. Pittenger, returned missionary from India. Both of these men are Juniata graduates.

All of the class rooms, as well as the Faculty room, have been fitted with new lighting arrangements. Each room is now lighted by a switch and the lights have been put up out of reach of possible intruders.

During the vacation season, Prof. Holsopple spent some time in Ohio, dedicating a church, conducting a series of revival meetings and instructing in the Sunday School and Bible Institute held at Akron, Ohio.

Miss Stella Eckel, the treasurer's assistant during the fall term, and Mr. Earl Mills, of Johnstown, Pa., were married on December 20. This is the culmination of a romance which started in the Johnstown public schools a few years ago. The ECHO extends best wishes.

President Brumbaugh has had to sign so many excuse cards for girls on College Hall, that he made an investigation. He found that they have been eating so much of Miss Wilt's candy that it made them ill. She gets a box every other day with the compliments of a certain J. T.

Two weddings in one Christmas vacation is about all the student body can stand for without making some sort of demonstration. Some of the senior boys say they are on the wait-

ing list. It has been whispered around that Charlie had the doctor vaccinate him so that he wouldn't get any matrimony germs in his system. The senior girl says emphatically that she thinks there is no danger of the epidemic spreading.

Mr. Mohler Shellenberger, of last year's Academy class, and now a student in the medical school at Kirksville, Mo., spent part of his Christmas vacation at Somerset, Pa.

A Christmas Tragedy in One Act.

Scene: a cozy parlor. Young man to young lady: "You don't mean to tell me that your sister has gone back on Cottontop!" Young lady in reply: "Yes, just see that beautiful table cover there in the library, which Dutch gave her for Christmas."

If the little mouse which formerly had its headquarters in the sitting room, where there really is scarcely standing room sometimes, had lived to tell the tale, we might hear some interesting Christmas stories. Alas, it was more than the poor fellow could stand to see the enormous amount of candy which exchanged hands. When he saw little Percy coming with a box under his arm, he tore his eyes open so wide that he could not close them again and died from lack of sleep.

A little brown eyed boy carried a little blue eyed girl's books home from school one evening. That was several years ago. When they grew up, they went away to school, and then taught a few terms. The young man came to Juniata for further study. He took part in various activities, such as dramatic stunts, debate and glee club. When the glee club got within fifty miles of the aforesaid maiden's

home, this young man never failed to make himself conspicuous by his absence about the time the show was supposed to start. One day he up and volunteered to furnish the "taters" if "she'd fry 'em." She said she would. So Chester Arthur Ringer, one of our college seniors, and Miss Amy Bender, a graduate of Millersville State Normal, were married during the Christmas vacation, and didn't say a word about it to us. He set it up to his classmates the other night down at Fisher's restaurant. All of his friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Florence Cadwell, Bus. '11, is with the Atlantic Radiator Company of Huntingdon, as a stenographer.

John Kay Manock, Bus. '10, is employed as a stenographer in the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Geo. Alfred Crotsley, N. E. '12, is located in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is private tutor in a family. His address is Grandin Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

C. C. Wardlow, Coll. '12, in connection with his studies in the University of Chicago, is director of athletics in the Hyde Park schools of Chicago.

Lawson F. Reichard, Acad. '08, has completed his college course in the University of Pittsburgh and is now engaged in work with the Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburgh.

A daughter, by the name of Dorothy Grace, has entered the home of H. B. Speicher, and his wife, at Garrett, Pa., where father Speicher is Princi-

pal of schools. Congratulations from the ECHO.

Ross D. Murphy, Coll. '12, has been elected as a Traveling Secretary of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren. He entered upon his new duties at the beginning of the New Year.

Two of Juniata Alumni have this year been added to the teaching force of the Huntingdon schools. Miss Della Bechtel, Acad. '04, is teaching in the Fourth Ward school and Miss Elma Free, Coll. '12, in the High School.

P. H. Beery, Coll. '99, has located in Ann Arbor, Mich., from which place he is directing his attention to the interests of the Sante Fe R. R. Miss Geno, Acad. '09, is a student of medicine in the city. 210 N. Thayer Street reaches them.

Jan. 1, 1914, William N. Hershberger of Everett, Pa., a former Juniata student, and Vera M. Adams were united in marriage. All of Mr. Hershberger's friends join with the ECHO in extending our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hershberger.

At the home of her grandfather, S. J. Miller, Meyersdale, Pa., on Christmas day, Miss Sally Miller, Acad. '08, was married to Roy Younkin, of Meyersdale. Mr. and Mrs. Younkin are locating in Wheeling, W. Va. The ECHO extends best wishes.

M. E. Reifsnyder, Coll. '07, is located at Malaga, N. J. He is kept quite busy with twenty-four schools to look after and his work in the University of Pennsylvania, to which place he goes twice a week, doing work looking to the securing of the M. A. degree.

Francis J. E. Persun, Acad. '06, is

this year a Senior in the Agriculture course of South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. Dak. Since leaving Juniata he has graduated from the advanced Normal course at the Aberdeen (S. Dak.) State Normal and has taken a year of post graduate work in the same school, before taking up his Agricultural course. He recalls pleasant memories of his days in Juniata.

ATHLETICS.

The Harrisburg R. R. Y. M. C. A. team gave Juniata one of the fastest and closest contests played on the local floor in several years on the evening of Dec. 13. So well matched were the two teams, that rarely throughout the contest were they separated by more than four points. Harrisburg maintained the lead until the last five minutes of play, when the locals put on an extra burst of speed that gave them the long end of a 36 to 27 verdict. Landis starred for Juniata by caging five goals and blanking his opponent.

The score:

Juniata.	Position.	Harrisburg.
Bigler	F	Rate
Omo	F	Ford
Landis	C	Garner
Manbeck	G	Harling
Horner	G	Arthur

Goals from field: Landis 5, Ford 2, Arthur 2, Harling 2, Rate, Bigler, Omo, Manbeck, and Horner 1. Goals from foul: Bigler, 18 of 35; Garner, 13 of 20. Score of first half H. 14, J. 13. Referee, Bennett. Scorer, Stayer.

Saturday, Jan. 10 is a date long to be remembered by Juniata fans. Bigler's peppery quintet performed a feat unequalled by any college team

of Pennsylvania in recent years. Journeying to State College the Blue and Gold mingled with the Blue and White producing a color scheme dominated by strands of pure gold and "patterned after our own hearts." Juniata reached a high water mark of athletic fame by defeating State College on their own floor. State's line up included four of last year's men and they had a squad of twelve men from which to draw. From the opening of the game until the final gong sounded, the result was never in doubt since Juniata lead the way and were never headed. State scored on the first play; Juniata on the second. That was the only time the score was tied throughout the contest. Instead of using the game to warm up substitutes, State held her original line up until the last five minutes when two fresh men were inserted in a vain attempt to stem the tide of defeat. It was the first college contest of the year for both teams.

The North American reported the following: "State College, Pa., Jan. 10. Juniata helped Penn. State to open her basketball season to-night and rubbed the fur the wrong way, 24 to 20. The game was the most exciting seen on the Armory floor in a long time, the locals, however, being sadly off color throughout the contest."

That "off color" suggests the proverbial "it might have been."

The game itself was a whirlwind affair, slightly tempestuous when viewed from the standpoint of the 1500 State rooters. Juniata's victory was not due to any chance streak of good luck. Good, steady, consistent ball—by those signs we conquered. Herbert Landis played his first game of

the season and caged three baskets. He is a good shot, a fast player, and will add speed to the combination. Bigler outscored his team-mates with five field and two foul goals. "Shortie," our fragile center, outshot his man and contributed much to the general gloom of the occasion. Manbeck and Horner played a strong defensive game breaking up almost every play that State brought into guard territory. The first half ended 15 to 8 in Juniata's favor and her team played defensively during the second half aiming merely to hold their lead.

The score:

Juniata.	Position.	Penn. State.
Bigler	F	Hay
Landis, H	F	Metzger
Landis, E	C	Davidson
Manbeck, cap	G	Park
Horner	G	Binder, cap

Field goals—Bigler 5, E. Landis 3, H. Landis 3, Binder 3, Davidson 2, Park 2, Hay. Foul goals—Bigler 2 of 7, Bider 2 of 4.

The management announces the following schedule of games:

January.

16, Friday—East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh.

17, Saturday—Carnegie Institute Technology, Pittsburgh.

23, Friday—Lebanon Valley College, Huntingdon.

30, Friday — Gettysburg College, Huntingdon.

February.

6, Friday — Carnegie Institute, Huntingdon.

10, Tuesday—Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

11, Wednesday—Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

12, Thursday—Lebanon Valley College, Annville.

18, Wednesday—Albright College, Huntingdon.

28, Friday—University of Pittsburgh, Huntingdon.

March.

6, Friday—Susquehanna University, Huntingdon.

THE LIQUOR PROBLEM AND THE COLLEGES.

From the Intercollegiate News Service of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

A movement is on to abolish student drinking at Princeton University. The Senior Council seems to be back of it. The Senior Class has decided to rule out beer from the class dinner. The students living at the new Graduate College recently passed a resolution, by a vote of 84 to 23, against serving liquors at public functions in the Graduate College. The faculty is taking every effort to discourage student drinking. A warning has been sent to saloon proprietors that the university will hold to strict account any who sell to minors.

At Cornell University, this year, to bring facts about alcohol to the attention of the student body, advertising space has been secured in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, usually on the editorial page. Three times weekly this space, (4½ by 3½ in.) has been used in displaying tersely worded information. Emphasis is placed on the scientific phase; information from only the most authoritative sources is used.

Last year this same work was carried out by striking poster exhibits placed in prominent places on the

campus and about the buildings. A series of lectures on the liquor problem by professors and anti-liquor leaders is also conducted each year and a rousing prohibition oratorical contest held in the winter. Sixty-five members in the Prohibition League have petitioned the faculty for a credit lecture course modeled after that at the University of California. They are also arranging student study classes.

Monthly lectures by distinguished men from the Twin Cities, frequent informal luncheons, individual liquor-problem study, and a high-grade prohibition oratorical contest are some of the features occupying the attention of the Prohibition League of the University of Minnesota which includes many of the strong men of the various departments.

"The next war and the next naval battle will demand sound nerves on your part. Then the cry will be for firm nerves and cool head. The nation that takes the smallest quantity of alcohol will win."—Emperor William II (to German naval cadets).

That student total abstinence societies are alive and aggressive in nearly every European university, that student and faculty sentiment is slowly turning against alcohol and promising to revolutionize foreign university life, and that this movement is being favorably recognized and supported by the great foreign universities will be surprising news to many Americans in view of the wide-spread impression that Europe generally is liquor-soaked and absolutely impervious to temperance sentiment. But recent reports show remarkable developments along this line. In his late book on "The Anti-

Alcohol Movement in Europe," Mr. Ernest Gordon states that the University of Utrecht gives, in its winter semester, courses on "Criminality and Alcohol", and "Ethics and Alcohol"; that the University of Giessen has also given alcoholological courses by professors in medicine, economics, and ethics; and that similar beginnings are reported from the Universities of Berlin, Bonn, Strassburg, Vienna, Tuebingen, Heidelberg, Wurzburg, Kiel, Helsingfors, Munich, Prague, Basel, Goettingen, Berne, Freiberg, Lemberg, Geneva, etc. Thousands of students are enrolled in total abstinence societies that are not only striving to do away with student drinking but also to change public sentiment with regard to the use of alcohol. In Sweden and Finland, these student societies conduct anti-alcohol lecture courses and study classes among public school children with government backing and popular support (400 lectures by students being given in Stockholm alone in one winter); in Poland, they conduct minors' temperance institutes; in Germany, they lecture on university extension courses and in labor union meetings; in Switzerland they operate traveling anti-alcoholic libraries, give temperance plays and festivals, distribute literature and conduct temperance restaurants. But the main object of these societies is to discourage student drinking and their chief efforts are directed in this direction. Personal conferences, poster displays, lecture series, distribution of temperance literature, organization of volunteer and credit study classes, temperance plays, press clubs, alcohol-free restaurants; these are a few of the weapons these progressive students

are using to lead their fellows and wipe out college drinking.

All these organizations, together with the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of America, are members of the International Bureau of Abstaining Students with headquarters at Zurich, Switzerland, which is working toward a world-wide students temperance organization.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The following list of new books includes the number added during the fall term from the general library fund. One large list is added to the library each term.

Gifts.

Kentucky, Education, Dept. of,
author.

Kentucky educational directory, 1913.
pam.

Utah, Conservation commission,
author.

First biennial report, 1913.

Slason Thompson, comp.
Railway library, 1913.

Miss O. K. Grauer.
Bouvet—Exercises in French.
Fossler—Material for practical German conversation.
Francois & Giroud—Simple French.
Whitney—Practical French grammar.
Women's synodical temperance association of the Presbyterian synod of Pennsylvania.

Crafts & others—Intoxicating drinks and drugs.

Maryland Geological survey, author.
Devonian. 3 v.

Mrs. L. L. O. Whaling.
Ogdon—Poems.

J. Linwood Isenberg, author.
Experimental studies in spelling.

Library Fund.

- Allinson—Roads from Rome.
 Angell—Psychology.
 Begbie—Ordinary man and the extraordinary thing.
 Betts—New ideals in rural schools. (Riverside educational monographs)
 Bishop—Panama gateway.
 Bryce—University and historical addresses.
 Campagnac—Teaching of composition. (Riverside educational monographs)
 Castle—Hawaii, past and present.
 Cooley—Language teaching in the grades. (Riverside educational monographs)
 Collier—England and the English.
 Cowan—Education of the women of India.
 Cox—Classic point of view.
 Davison—Mammalian anatomy.
 Fisher—Napoleon. (Home university library)
 Gilbert—What children study and why.
 Goodrich—Our neighbors, the Japanese.
 Groszmann—Some fundamental verities in education.
 Hamilton—Materials and methods of fiction.
 Harrison—V. V's eyes.
 Headland—Court life in China.
 " —Some by-products of missions.
 Hartwell—Teaching of history in the grades. (Riverside educational monographs)
 Horne—Technique of the novel.
 Howe—European cities at work.
 Howerth—Art of education.
 Humphrey—North American Indian folk-lore music.
 Johnston—Hagar.
 King, Basil—Way home.
 King, H. C.—Ethics of Jesus.
 Klapper—Principles of educational practice.
 Locke—Educational writings.
 Mabie—American ideals, character and life.
 MacDonald—From Jefferson to Lincoln. (Home university library)
 McKeever—Training the boy.
 McMaster—History of the people of the United States. v. 8.
 Mahan—Armaments and arbitration.
 Mawer—The Vikings.
 Moore—Old furniture book.
 Mortzen—Peace movements of America.
 Parker, T. J. & Parker, W. N.—Elementary course in practical zoology.
 Parkin—Rhodes scholarships.
 Partridge—Outline of individual study.
 Porter E. H.—Pollyanna.
 Porter, G. S.—Laddie.
 Richmod—Mrs. Red Pepper.
 Roosevelt—History as literature, and other essays.
 Rusk—Introduction to experimental education.
 Sangster—Winsome womanhood.
 Santayana—Three philosophical poets.
 Singmaster—Gettysburg.
 Speaker. v. 6 & 7.
 Spears—Master marineers. (Home university library)
 Stevens—Guide to the Montessori method.
 Strayer & Thorndike—Educational administration.
 Vaughan—Socialism from the Christian standpoint.
 Warner—Social welfare and the liquor problem.
 Winch—When should a child begin school?
 White, Andrew Dickson—Autobiography. 2 v.



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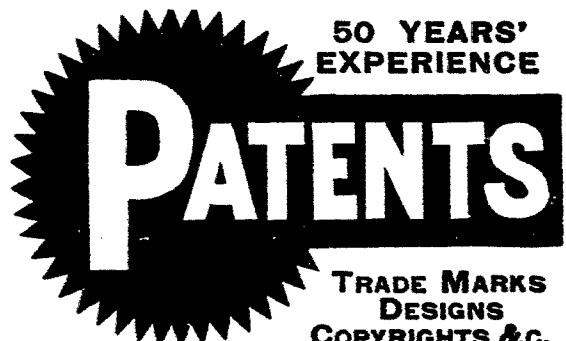
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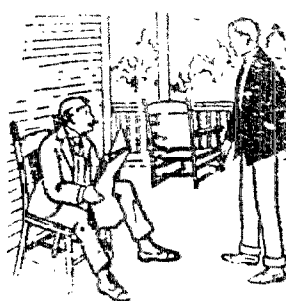
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EDITORIAL.

BY A. W. DUPLER.

Mary Quinter's Death. The many Juniata people who knew Mary Quinter, for many years one of our number, were saddened to hear of her death, on the India Mission Field, Jan. 14. The details are reaching us as we go to press. The March number will contain a more extended account of her life and work.

"Diligent in Business." "Seest thou a man diligent in business; he shall stand before kings." For him who is careless and indifferent to his work there is no reward of merit. Diligence brings its sure reward, not only in the personal satisfaction coming to the one who does his work well and faithfully, but also in the estimate which an impartial world places upon him. In the business world especially is it demanded of one that there be the element of sincerity in what one does and that promptness and faithfulness characterize all one's serious activities. Failure to meet an appointment, without presenting a sufficient

reason, at once discredits the individual, placing a suspicion upon one's sincerity and trustworthiness. During college days, there are being cultivated those habits of work and of life which will be carried out into after life. Each student should exact of himself in his school work and activities that "diligence in business" which he expects the world to exact of him when he meets its hard and uncompromising demands.

A Product of Sacrifice. To all who know the history of Juniata College, it is a recognized truth that Juniata is a product of sacrifice. Its whole history is a continued story of the abundant pouring out of lives devotedly consecrated to the cause, for Juniata is a *cause* and not merely an *institution*. Through sacrifice it has served. Its maintenance and continuance call for the same spirit of consecration, devotion, and willing offering of life and ability as that which has brought it to the present.

GLIMPSES OF BROWNING'S PHILOSOPHY AS REVEALED IN TWO OF HIS POEMS.

by HOLMES FALKENSTEIN.

Browning was the most philosophic of poets. He wrote poetry not for art's sake but for philosophy's sake. He rejected the idea that the office of the poet is merely to depict emotion or paint beautiful pictures in words. Hence his poetry is not entertaining, but it makes the reader think and teaches him how to act. All his poetry reflects his philosophy of life, but his poems are so numerous and his philosophy so comprehensive that little idea of either could be given within the limits of a brief discussion.

There are two poems, however, which, if Browning had written no others, would still make his fame assured and give us a clear insight into his philosophy of life. These poems are *Cleon* and *Rabbi Ben Ezra*. They are complements to each other. The former gives the negative phase of his philosophy; the latter the positive phase. They are two sides of the same shield.

The poem *Cleon* tells how Protus, the Greek tyrant, sends to Cleon, the poet and sage, a galley laden with wines and costly gifts together with a letter asking Cleon to explain the problem of life. Cleon, in reply, lauds the gifts and achievements of his patron and then proceeds to philosophize concerning his own deeds. The epos on the golden plates, the fisherman's chant, the image of the sun god, the painting on the Poecile, the highest attainments in music—all are his. He has even written "three books on the soul proving absurd all written hitherto and putting us to ignorance again." In his philo-

sophic pride and enthusiasm he boasts "all arts are mine." He then proceeds to analyze the statement. The mind of the latter day is the sum total, the composite of all the minds of past ages. The minds of great geniuses may have reached the highest possible perfection in one point but the latter day mind is greatest of all since it is broad, able to do more, able to be more sympathetic. Hence we grow great just in proportion to our skill in combining in the mosaic of our life the jewels of goodness bequeathed by the race. Progress and development are the purpose of our being. "Why stay we on the earth unless to grow?" Some time, Cleon fancies, Zeus must have descended to the earth to tell us this. Do not the cultured grape, the cultivated plum, the flower grown double teach likewise the supreme importance of culture, development and progress?

Cleon next turns his attention to Protus' questions concerning death and immortality. Cleon says that the prospect of death is as profoundly discouraging to himself as it is to Protus. Zeus distinguished man from the beast by giving the former consciousness, freedom of will, and the capacity for joy. It would, be better, however, had Zeus made us mere animals, instead of giving us a glimpse of joy only to deceive us, allowing us to climb heavenward the tower of progress only to perish there. As man's mind grows and develops and his capacity for joy increases, his physical powers diminish and death cuts him off before his greatest possibilities are realized. "He sees the wider but to sigh the more. Most progress is most failure."

Immortality through works, the

very thing that Protus thought would appeal to Cleon, is dismissed as not being worth striving for. In fact, his praise in men's mouths will be a mere mockery when he sleeps in his urn. The very horror of it makes him long for a conscious, personal immortality, a state of existence in which the soul could burst forth from the limitations of earthly life, as the fly bursts forth from the worm. In such a state alone could the soul appease its thirst for joy and perfection. Such a hope however, must be false, for, if it were true, Zeus would surely have revealed it long since. Cleon concludes that the only consolation remaining is to "live long and happy, and in that thought die, glad for what was! Farewell."

In answer to Protus' inquiries concerning Paulus, Cleon says that certain slaves had preached Paul and Christ but their doctrine is untenable. The intimation that Paulus might be able to answer Protus' questions is considered by Cleon an offense to Greek philosophy, for how could one circumcised, a Jew, have access to a secret unknown to scholars? The reader, in this connection, cannot but recall Paul's own answer to Greek philosophy: "If in this life only we have hope we are of all men most miserable."

Into the mouth of Cleon, Browning has put the best possible statement of the conclusions of Greek philosophy at the time of Christ. Yet Cleon's own words contain the indictment against his philosophy: "Man sees the wider but to sigh the more. Most progress is most failure." The coldness, cheerlessness and inadequacy of Greek philosophy are exposed in the words of its ablest exponent.

Having learned from *Cleon* what Browning's philosophy of life is not, we can learn from *Rabbi Ben Ezra* what Browning's philosophy is. It is, above all, a philosophy of hope, a philosophy of joy, a philosophy of optimism. The grand key note is "A spark disturbs our clod." Browning's reason demanded an abiding faith in God and immortality. Earthly life was to him a period of training in preparation for the fuller life to come. Difficulties and adversity are ordained by God, for how else could the soul be disciplined and developed? The very fact that these things daunt man proves man's infinite superiority to the brute creation, for brutes know nothing of care and adversity. Hence, recognizing God's purpose and plan in each human life, we should

"welcome each rebuff

That turns earth's smoothness rough,

Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand but go!"

The ascetic idea of crucifying the flesh had no place in Browning's philosophy. We should not say that we grow spiritually in spite of the flesh, for flesh helps soul as well as soul helps flesh. We should say rather, "How far can my body project my soul on its lone way?" Such a conception of the soul and its destiny makes it evident that life is a matter of effort and struggle. The supreme test of a noble life should not be "How well did you succeed?" but "How much effort did you put forth? How high did you aim?"

In such a theory of life, youth and age each have a necessary and important place. Youth is the period of the soul's striving and learning. "Thro' acts uncouth," day by day, through life, the soul develops and

catches new hints of perfection. Old age should be welcomed as the goal for which youth fondly yearns, the grand eminence from which the soul surveys its earthly progress and triumphantly awaits death.

Age, in making up its estimate of life, should take into account not only what the world values as "work" but, as well, all worthy instincts and purposes, all

"Thoughts hardly to be packed
Into a narrow act,
Fancies that broke through language and
escaped."

Age should say to God as Isaiah said of old, "We are the clay and Thou our potter" and not say as the epicurean says, "Life is fleeting, therefore seize the present day!" The epicurean does not see that every moment, every hour, every day do not pass away but endure forever in personality.

Life is God's wheel that shapes the soul, heaven's consummate cup and makes it fit to slake the Creator's thirst. When the cup is perfect, the wheel of life is no longer needed. The soul, perceiving God's love and purposes, exclaims confidently,

"My times be in Thy hand!
Perfect the cup as planned!
Let age approve of youth, and death complete the same!"

"THE BLUE JUNIATA."

An interesting letter has been received from Rev. Cyrus Cort, of Overlea, Md. from which we give the following:

Overlea, Md., Jan. 26, 1914.
Prof. Dupler:—

Thanks for copy of JUNIATA ECHO for Jan. 1914, containing the song of the Blue Juniata and my response to

it written nearly fifty years ago. It has been published in the Philadelphia Press, at intervals of seven or eight years, as one of the "poems that ought to be preserved." A friend wrote me once that he had heard it quoted at a Teachers' Institute in Juniata county. The question was raised as to the authorship. After some discussion they concluded that it had been written by James Whitcomb Riley. We then informed them that I was the author. A dozen years ago I published a booklet of verse, containing about one hundred pages, relating largely to colonial events. This poem was the first one of the series and contained three additional stanzas expressing more clearly the thought that led me to compose it originally. They were inserted after the stanza ending "Than art in all its glory" and are as follows:

"Still flows in peace as erst in war,
The lovely Juniata
From mountain top to sea afar
The stream of Alfarata.

"And sailing down the stream of time
The great historic river
My heart would sing a gladsome chime
To gladden hearts forever.

"With songs of peace all hearts be stirred
Our daily toil to sweeten
No more let war's rude blast be heard
But swords to plowshares beaten."

Then follow "Roll on thou classic stream," etc.

Again thanking you, I am
Very Truly Yours,

Cyrus Cort.

A NEGLECTED PHASE OF ENGLISH.

The courses in English in college or high school should do a number of things for those who pursue them. They should develop a love for the

best literature and a power to discriminate between the counterfeit and the genuine; they should develop the character and refine the taste; they should give the power to read with intelligence and appreciation moderately difficult prose and verse; they should give the power to express thoughts clearly, coherently and effectively; they should give the power to write a composition that is perfect with respect to punctuation, indention and spelling, and they should give the power to use English that is free from solecisms and mispronunciations. This last phase, particularly pronunciation, seems to be utterly neglected in the average course in English.

When a visiting minister recently pronounced "automobile" as Webster gives the pronunciation, an audible titter was heard in our own Stone Church, and on another occasion this winter the correct pronunciation of "genealogy" proved to be mirth-provoking to a Juniata class. For two weeks or more I have noted some mispronunciations, heard mostly in college classes, and here are the words mispronounced: apparatus, Persian, worship, wander, role, often, thorough, towards, presentation, ratiocination, Elihu, chivalric, alternate, ideal, preferment, comparative, address, inexplicable, medieval, idea, zoology, genuine, bouquet, premise (v), booth, Palestine and Euphrates. There are, of course, more important things than this but should not one be at least as much ashamed of a mispronunciation as of a grammatical error?

The remedy is simple. A dictionary, if a good one, will solve all doubts. G. P. Putnam's Sons publish a helpful book called "Twelve Thou-

sand Words Often Mispronounced." If it is not in our college library, it should be. One needs to consult new up-to-date dictionaries, such as the New Standard or the New International. Perhaps this will help. H.S.A.

COLLEGE EVENTS.

THE BIBLE INSTITUTE.

The Bible Institute of Juniata College was held January 9—18, 1914. It was surely one of the very best ever held at Juniata.

The opening address by President Brumbaugh was of marked clearness and strength in presenting the claims of the Bible and of Bible study for a place in schools and colleges. He opened the way for a thorough and practical study of the Word during the institute.

Dr. A. J. Culler, of Philadelphia, occupied two periods each day—one for the study of the Book of Romans and one for a discussion of "The Kingdom" and other timely and practical topics. Doctor Culler proved himself an able and pleasing instructor. His good lessons will be long remembered.

Elder I. B. Trout, of Lanark, Illinois, devoted one period a day to the discussion of Sunday School topics and Church Doctrine and Government. Elder Trout is a live wire wherever you put him. Having for a number of years been the head of the Sunday School work of the Church of the Brethren he is exceptionally well informed on Sunday School subjects. He was instructive and inspirational to all Sunday School teachers. But he showed himself equally ready to take hold of church themes and handle them in a masterful way.

Elder J. M. Pittinger of India, presented the subject of Missions. He is at home in his subject and so was able to bring the subject close home to us. Bro. Pittinger has a very fine Christian spirit. Any one is quickly impressed with his earnest and complete devotion to the cause in which he is laboring. His presence among us was a great blessing.

Dr. Haines was called away soon after the Institute opened to attend the funeral of his mother. The few periods he could give to the topics for which he had been announced made his students hungry for more. We hope he may be able some other time to take up again the "Minor Prophets."

Prof. Holsopple in two periods gave reports of the Columbus Convention in the interests of temperance, and the Committee of One Thousand (maybe better Two Thousand) to Washington. The Professor has his facts well in hand, both close and far range.

Doctor Ellis and Professor O. R. Myers each gave a lecture that was much appreciated. Doctor Ellis spoke on "The Master Teacher" and Prof. Myers on "The Organized Class."

Doctor D. W. Kurtz, of Philadelphia, stopped on his way home from McPherson, Kansas, and gave a report of the Zurich Sunday School Convention and also an illustrated lecture on Palestine. Doctor Kurtz has the happy faculty of knowing both how to see things and how to tell them to others.

Elder M. J. Weaver, of Everett, Pa., gave a splendid lecture on the city church. The country church was considered at a round table discussion. Elder C. O. Beery gave a period to a profitable consideration of evangelism.

Dr. T. T. Myers gave a helpful study of the book of Philippians. Dr. Myers' exegetical work is always interesting and much appreciated.

The strong gospel sermons by Elder Trout built up God's people in the Christian faith and were instrumental in inducing quite a number to accept Christ as their Savior.

The Institute is past. Let us pray that its influence may be far reaching.

THE VISIT OF THE EDUCATIONAL BOARD.

President Otho Winger of Manchester College, Indiana, and Elder John Calvin Bright, of Trotwood, Ohio, representing the Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren, were visitors at the College, Jan. 25—27. President Winger preached a very acceptable sermon in the Stone Church on Sunday evening, Jan. 25, urging especially the need of having the Lord direct us in our life plans. Monday and Tuesday were spent in visiting the different classes at their work, and in meeting with the officers and teachers of the institution. A general educational meeting was held on Monday evening, at which both President Winger and Elder Bright gave addresses of a very practical nature. The visits of the Board are always helpful to the school, especially to the teachers and officers.

DR. G. C. MYERS RESIGNS.

It was with deep regret that the Faculty and student body received the news that Dr. Garry C. Myers, Professor of History and Social Science, had resigned his position, to accept the position of Professor of Psychology in the Woman's Normal

Training School of Brooklyn. Dr. Myers entered upon his new duties February 2. In leaving Juniata he carries with him a warm feeling for the institution and an interest which we hope the years will not lessen. While with us Dr. Myers made for himself a place in our midst which he filled with credit to himself and profit to the institution. The best wishes of Juniata go with him to his new position, that he may attain in it the success which was his at Juniata.

Dr. Myers work has been provided for by the remaining members of the Faculty taking charge of his college courses, while Miss Besse K. Wisherd, of the college class of 1913, has taken charge of several classes in the preparatory department. We are glad to welcome Miss Wisherd to her Alma Mater as one of her teachers.

MID YEAR.

February 4—6 was given over to the long anticipated semester "blue book" examinations. It may be of interest to former Juniata students to know that our final examinations now are "not as they used to be." Formerly we provided ourselves with tablets, "ten times ten" perhaps, and lead pencils as we went to our usual recitation rooms at the regular class period. Our genial teachers met us with a list of questions written on the blackboard. We answered as best we could, and oftentimes quite well, too. Our papers were duly labeled with the subject, the date, and the name of the author. Very likely, within a few days the papers were returned and the examinations were over. Perhaps it was given on the "installment plan" for two or more consecutive days. We do it dif-

ferently now. We have a "final examination schedule," with the classes concerned dismissed from recitations during the examination days. "Blue books" are provided, a list of questions is handed each pupil, the answers are written in ink, the books are graded and filed with the institution as its property. Instead of installments on consecutive days, a class takes its examination on a given subject in a two-hour examination period with a "proctor" in charge. The method seems to be a very satisfactory one, for the most part, and surely gives the "finals" a greater degree of importance and dignity than the former method. "Mid year" examinations are given in all college subjects and in those preparatory subjects which end with the close of the first half year.

New classes for the second semester were organized on Feb. 9 and 10. By the middle of the week the second semester's work was well started, with everyone determined to make the second half of the year a worthy continuation of the work of the first, with hopes of doing better and more intensive work than during the half year just ended. Several new classes have been organized in elective courses which have not been given heretofore. They are: English Prose Essayists, Professor Holsopple; High School Administration, Professor Ellis; and Botany of the Seed Plants, Professor Dupler.

LYCEUM BANQUET.

Friday evening, Feb. 6, marked the close of the first semester of the college year. In order that the occasion might be remembered and the depressing effect of the finals eased, an

elaborate banquet was tendered its members by the Lyceum society on Saturday evening.

Like a strong man rejoicing in having won another victory, each of the fifty guests was in high spirits, causing the parlors of the Beers Hotel, Mt. Union, to resound with mirth and jollity. Several hours were spent in various games and general fun making so that the appetite might be on edge for that which was to follow.

Then Mr. Beers was called upon to play his role and he did it in a way that appealed to all present. Each of the eight tables in the beautifully decorated dining room was laden with the delicacies of the season. For about two hours all connection with the outer world was severed while each relished that which was before him. The following was the menu.

Chicken	
Whipped Potatoes and Sweet Potatoes	
Cream Slaw	
Cranberries	
Scalloped Oysters	Celery
Olives	Pickles
Waffles	
Bread and Buns	
Pie and Custard	
Ice Cream	Home Made Cakes
Coffee and Tea	

Greatly relieved they retired from the tables and resumed their jolly making for a short time, after which all returned to the college in high glee. Each one unhesitatingly pronounced it a grand success and well worth the time and effort.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

On the evening of Feb. 9, the orchestra, under the direction of Professor Buys, Instructor in orchestral instruments, rendered a very delightful and splendid program. The parts

were well played and the players rendered credit both to themselves and to the instructor. We are glad for the opportunity for the development of musical talent of this kind among our students.

PROGRAM.

"Sturdy Oak" March,	Fulton
Orchestra	
"Queen of the North" Overture,	Herman
Orchestra	
"Dream of Love" Cornet solo	Fulton
Mr. Isenberg	
"Spring Song" Violin solo,	Mendelssohn
Miss Myers	
"Navita" Spanish Waltz,	Stratton
Two songs: Baritone solos	
(a) "The Rose"	
(b) "The River and the Sea"	Johnson
Mr. Emerson H. Landis	
Selection from the Opera "Faust"	Gounod
Orchestra	
"Legedde" Violin duet,	Hubl
Miss Sunderland	Mr. Shelley
Male Quartette "Selected"	
Charles Isenberg	Prof. B. F. Wampler
A. F. Detweiler	Raymond Ellis
Selection from the Opera "Martha"	Flotow
Orchestra	
Melodies from "Il Trovatore"	Verdi
Mandolin and Guitar duet	
Messrs. Miller and Bianco	
"The Pioneer" March	Fulton
Orchestra	

SOUTH POLE PICTURES.

On the evening of February 13, the college was treated to a very interesting and instructive entertainment in an illustrated lecture on Captian Roald Amundsen's trip to the South Pole. The lecture was given by Dr. W. A. Hunsberger, Vice President of the International Peace Forum.

The pictures were very interesting, giving one an idea of the appearance of the Antarctic continent with its perpetual snow and ice, and with the explanations given by the lecturer, provided a profitable evening. The

"foresight and far sight" of the brave explorer who first reached the South Pole is worthy of great admiration. Out of a land of the far North, Norway, the land of the northern "midnight sun," came the man who had already made himself famous as the first discoverer of the long sought "Northwest Passage" across America, and then, the yet greater accomplishment of being the first man to plant the flag of any nation on the Southern end of the world. With the Stars and Stripes flying at the North Pole and the flag of Norway at the South Pole, both accomplishments of the very recent past, it would seem that there is little left of this globe which has not been traversed by human foot.

"For there is neither East nor West,
Nor border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to face
Though they come from the ends of the
earth."
Kipling.

VALENTINE SOCIAL.

The 14th day of February was celebrated in the College Gymnasium in such a manner as would have caused even the venerable St. Valentine to look on in awe and admiration. The Y. W. C. A. had outlined an ideal evening. Not only was it ideally planned but it was executed quite uniquely.

Various games were entered into with amorous zeal and vigor such as is characteristic only of the Juniata social life. After reveling in the games for about an hour, the "Post-office" was opened. As each person was exceedingly anxious to get a glimpse at his mail, the crowd surging around the "Post-office windows" reminded one of the day before Christ-

mas at the city post-office in Huntingdon.

The missives sent were of all sizes and descriptions, both amatory and satirical. Some were ornamental, others, like bricks, were useful. It would have paid Prof. Crowell to have attended this social and collected the bricks for his contemplated house.

Arising out of the old notion that on this day the birds begin to couple, we have the custom of young men and women choosing each other by lottery and the love missives. Judging from the appearance and number of the couples, all must have believed in using the couple method for an enjoyable evening. As to the permanency and results of the coupling only time will reveal.

Lest we forget, refreshments were served to all those having the necessary do, ra, mi.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 11th, we were favored by an address by J. M. Pittenger of India. He spoke particularly of the importance of letting God plan our lives and then working out God's plan. He emphasized the fact that if we missed His plan our lives would be narrowed in their influence.

The annual joint social of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening, Jan. 16th. After every one had been properly "tagged" the evening was spent in social games. Music was furnished by the college orchestra. While refreshments were being served entertainment was furnished by an impromptu orchestra and "Woman Suffrage" demonstration.

Many helpful features in the life of

Abraham Lincoln were pointed out in the "Lincoln Meeting" on Feb. 8th.

On the same evening the cabinet decided to send two representatives to the State Convention which will be held at Indiana, Pa., Feb. 20—23.

The Mission Study classes will be started this week. Although it is later than usual to start the classes we are looking for a large enrollment and interesting classes. Both books are up-to-date on missionary problems and we have been fortunate to secure good leaders for the classes. Dr. Ellis will lead the class in foreign missionary study using Dr. Zwemer's book "Islam: a Challenge to Faith." Prof. Holsopple will lead the class in home mission study using as a text "The Challenge of the Country" by J. Walter Fiske.

Y. W. C. A.

The New Year finds the Y. W. C. A. with stronger resolutions for progress and fresh vigor and courage to fulfill them. Every girl, new and old, is taking an active part and the attendance has been even larger than last term.

Among the splendid meetings held we have been especially fortunate in having two very inspiring and valuable common sense talks. The one was given by Elder I. B. Trout who spoke on a young woman's influence and responsibility. The other was a very practical and helpful talk by Mrs. VanDyke of Chicago.

Miss Shepfer has given us an excellent report of the Kansas City Convention. She covered the broad field of her subject well and every one felt entertained and filled with that great spirit of work for the Master which dominated the convention.

The social committee, co-working with that of the Y. M. C. A., gave one of the most successful socials of some time. A very unique entertainment was also being planned to celebrate the advent of St. Valentine's Day.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Spring Term opens March 30!

Bailey Oratorical Contest, March 3!

President Brumbaugh spent Friday and Saturday of last week at Waynesboro, Pa.

Miss Besse Wisherd, of last year's college class has returned to Juniata to teach in the Academy.

Earl Speicher, who has completed his college work, has entered Columbia University for the second semester.

The students sighed a sigh when the mid-year exams were over, and no doubt the faculty will smile a smile when the blue books are corrected.

The concert company has taken a five day trip to the eastern part of the State, rendering sacred programs at Norristown, Royersford and Philadelphia, and secular programs at Norristown and Oaks.

Mission study classes have been organized, and will meet once a week for the remainder of the winter term. Dr. Ellis is teaching "Islam, the Challenge of Faith," and Prof. Holsopple is teaching "The Challenge of the Country."

The college orchestra gave a very pleasing concert in the auditorium on the 9th. They have played on several occasions, but this is their first regular concert. Prof. Buys is to be con-

gratulated upon the splendid results which he has obtained.

At the close of the first semester, Dr. Garry C. Myers went to New York City to take up the work of his new position. He will teach Psychology, his favorite line of work. His many friends at Juniata regret his departure, but wish him success in his new field of activity.

The social given by the Christian Associations a few weeks ago was greatly enjoyed by the students. There were very few "wall flowers," and the features of the evening was the fact that the entire crowd fell in line, and there was no bungling of games, as sometimes happens.

Intercollegiate Debate?—Little has been said, but work is being done. We debate Lebanon Valley on the question, Resolved that the Monroe Doctrine as a national policy should be abandoned by the United States. This debate will be held at Annville. Attempts are being made to arrange for a debate at Juniata during the Spring term.

Mr. Frank Stover and Mr. Arthur Wills are living in the room in Founders tower. Besides having plenty of light, fresh air, exercise, and a good view of the town, they also have an exceptional opportunity to study the higher branches—of the trees in front of Founders Hall. When spring time comes, and the students stroll about on the campus, they will probably show the tendency of looking down on other folks.

The college quartet, together with Prof. and Mrs. Wampler, and Miss Alice Brumbaugh, rendered a program at the Robertsdale High school on

February 6th. Jasper T. Shriner, '12, is principal of the high school, and has been very successful in his work. The people of the community are giving him splendid support. After the program, a banquet was served by the high school girls. The hospitality and courtesy shown by the Robertsdale people was very much appreciated.

The college students revived their spirits at their annual mid-year banquet, which was held at Mount Union. They all had a good time; in fact some of them were not ready to return with the crowd, and visited friends in Newton Hamilton, returning to the college the next morning.

During the absence of the upper class men, the preparatory students had a social in the gymnasium. Refreshments were served, and altogether it is considered one of the most successful socials held in recent years. Even the most bashful boys, after silently and thoughtfully admiring the young ladies for fifteen or twenty minutes, took courage and found partners to enter the games. Prof. Cram officiated as chaperon.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Dr. Joseph B. Carroll, Acad. '07, sends us his ECHO subscription. Dr. Joe is physician for the W. J. Rainey Coke Company at Dunbar, Pa., he likes his work "exceptionally well."

Miss Cora E. Fisher, Acad. '13, is teaching near Lewistown this year. In addition to her Juniata diploma, Miss Fisher holds a professional certificate and finds no difficulty in getting a school.

From Washington, D. C., comes the announcement of the arrival, on

Jan. 25, of Miss Thelma Vivian Holsinger at the home of her parents, Lester H. Holsinger, Bus. '09, and wife. Congratulations.

Arnold M. Replogle, Coll. '13, who has spent the summer and first part of the year in the insurance business has entered Columbia University for the second semester's work in Political Science and History.

J. Ward Eicher, N. E. '96, writes us from Washington, D. C. Since the death of his wife, Mr. Eicher has been caring for his two children, with the aid of a competent nurse. He sends best wishes to all old friends.

John J. Hoover, N. E. '89, writes us from Dayton, Ohio, where he is a successful practicing attorney. He is planning to return to Juniata for commencement next spring, June, 1914, being the twenty-fifth anniversary of his graduation.

Ella Rosenberger, N. E. '02, writes us from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she and her mother are spending the winter. She says "We are always happy for the continued success of Juniata and the well doing of the earnest workers there."

Dr. I. B. Whitehead, N. E. '96, of 1600 Baltimore Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., sends in his subscription to the Science Hall. The Dr. has had a prosperous year. He says that he "would be glad to see" the Juniata people who come to Pittsburgh.

On Jan. 18, Miss Elizabeth Martin Snively, B. S. L. '09, of Canton, Ohio, was married to Mr. John Eimer Strawser, of Oriental, Pa. They will be at home to their friends at 941 McKinley Ave., N. W., Canton, Ohio. The ECHO extends congratulations and best wishes.

The visit and work of John M. Pittinger, Coll. '02, during the Bible Term were quite helpful and much appreciated. He brought us an earnest sincere message out of India experiences. It is their plan that both he and Mrs. Pittinger will give us a longer visit during the Spring.

Mrs. Judson F. Beight, formerly Hattie L. Good, writes us from Youngstown, Ohio, informing us of her change of address. Mr. Beight is a member of Monongah Delicacy Company, a wholesale firm, of Youngstown, and Mrs. Beight is continuing her work with the firm as their bookkeeper.

It is with sadness that we note the death of Mrs. Luella Replogle Beery, wife of C. O. Beery, N. E. '96, and the mother of two of our students, Mary Althea and Virgil Beery. She underwent an operation in the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, which proved fatal, her death occurring Jan. 25. To the family all extend their deepest sympathy.

Herman B. Heisey, B. S. L. '11 and his wife, who had gone to India as missionaries are returning to America. Mr. Heisey's health is such that he can not endure the tropical heat of India. They are much disappointed in being thus compelled to give up the work to which they had consecrated their lives. All hope for Mr. Heisey's speedy recovery.

Miss Helen Dickson, Bus. '11, and Mr. Warren M. Weiser, of Harrisburg, were married Jan. 29. Since her graduation from the Shorthand course of the Juniata Business School, Miss Dickson had been stenographer with the Raystown Water Power Company. The groom is a passenger

brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad. Their home will be at 1851 Regina St., Harrisburg, where they have already purchased and furnished their residence. The ECHO extends best wishes.

Rev. J. H. Cassady, Coll. '06, pastor of the West Johnstown Church of the Brethren, recently spent a short time at the college. Rev. Cassady has just experienced an interesting series of revival meetings in his congregation conducted in part by Rev. Geo. W. Flory, of Covington, Ohio. As a result of the Billy Sunday campaign in Johnstown, and Rev. Flory's work in the Brethren church, over 250 were added to the congregation. Bro. Cassady is expecting to locate in Huntingdon next fall to take up his work with us as our church and college pastor. We believe his work will be effective and supply a need, both in the local congregation of the Church of the Brethren and in the religious care of the student body.

ATHLETICS.

Juniata opened her western trip with a defeat on the evening of Jan. 16. The East Liberty Y. M. C. A. team tramped dust into their faces to the tune of 41 to 28. "Shortie" Landis was out of the game on account of his heart going bad, and Omo and Withers filled the vacant forward position while Herbert Landis jumped center. Bigler went like a whirlwind, rolling in seven field and eleven foul goals. Manbeck bagged the only other goal scored by the Juniata boys.

Score:

Juniata.		East Liberty.
Omo	F	Over
Bigler	F	Leety

Landis	C	Delph
Horner	G	Gedder
Manbeck	G	Voit

Field goals: Bigler 7, Manbeck, Over 2, Leety 4, Delp 4, Geddes, Vito 5.

Foul goals: Bigler, 11 of 21, Withers, 1 of 1, Delp, 8 of 19.

Substitutes: Withers for Omo, Gleeety for Geddes. Referee, Houseknecht.

The following evening, Juniata made history on the floor of Carnegie Tech. The line up was started as at East Liberty. The half ended 18 to 9 in favor of Tech. Every one in the crowd regarded the game as cinched for the Pittsburg lads. Shortie was introduced at the pivot position at the start of the second session. He began to start things instantly. While Carnegie was gasping for breath, Shortie and Pete were potting twin digits with alarming frequency. The East Liberty crowd was present and rooted hard for Juniata adding interest thereby. When the smoke cleared up, Juniata was on the heavy end of the beam and Carnegie had been tarred and feathered before her own crowd by a 40 to 31 score.

Score:

Juniata.		Carnegie Tech.
Omo	F	Tumpane
Bigler	F	Crisswell
Landis, H.	C	Colvin
Manbeck	G	Douthett
Horner	G	Hines

Field goals: Bigler 3, Landis, H. 3, Landis, E. 8, Tumpane 6, Crisswell 2, Colvin 2, Douthett 2, Hines 1.

Substitutes, E. Landis for Withers. Foul goals, Crisswell 2 of 5, Calvin 0 of 5, Bigler 12 of 20. Referee, Manthie.

Lebanon Valley's quintet drained the Socratic cup on January twenty-third. Chemical analysis of the bit-

ter draught revealed the folowing constituent elements: L. V. 24, J. 38. The game was a farce with the locals playing all the comic parts. Until the closing five minutes of play, the visitors failed to secure a single field goal. Manbeck and Horner then eased up on their stone wall guard defense and permitted four baskets to be registered by the opposition. GeorgeReplogle played his first varsity game and performed creditably, outshooting his man by one goal. Bigler failed to exhibit either courtesy or mercy to the common enemy. He garnered eighteen divorced digits and six well wedded doubles for a total of thirty points. Lebanon Valley were fast passers but failed to work together and found the local guard combination impenetrable.

Score.		Lebanon Valley.
Juniata.		
Bigler	F	Stickler
Landis, H.	F	Swartz
Replogle	C	Hollinger
Horner	G	Loomis
Manbeck	G	Schmidt
Field goals: Bigler 6, Landis 2, Replogle 2 Strickler 2, Swartz, Wheelock.		
Foul goals: Bigler 18 of 33, Strickler 16 of 33.		
Substitutes: Wheelock for Loomis.		
Referee, Bennett of Altoona.		

Paraphrasing that masterful gem of English poetry, Casey at the Bat, we may record there was no joy in Collegeville for Gettysburg had won out. The down easters went through the blue and gold combination as water penetrates a sieve on the evening of the thirtieth. To prove the point that they were stars of equal glory every member of the opposition potted at least one twin scoring goal. The local boys fought like Trojans but

seemed impotent when attempting to stave off defeat. Bigler was rank on foul shots, Replogle lost his man at center, and the guards "were not," on several important occasions.

Gettysburg employed a peculiar style of play, depending almost entirely upon long shots. They were exceptionally successful in finding the basket, scoring ten long heaves. The battle was close all the way but Juniata led only during the first few minutes of play. Bigler, though scabby on foul shots, was high gun of the occasion from the field. Seven difficult goals was his contribution to the credit of his team. Mahaffie gave a remarkable exhibit of foul shooting. He missed but one of a possible thirteen points.

Score.		Gettysburg.
Juniata.		
Bigler	F	Williams
Landis, H.	F	Mahaffie
Replogle	C	Campbell
Horner	G	Ikler
Manbeck	G	Sheffer
Field goals: Bigler 7, Landis 3, Manbeck, Williams 2, Mahaffie 3, Campbell 5, Ikler 2, Sheffer.		
Foul goals: Bigler 7 of 22, Mahaffie 12 of 13.		
Referee, Bennett.		

Carnegie Tech. again visited the grave yard of defeat and layed hope's fleshless bones to rest. Feb. 6 is the second date of this school year that proved a thorn in Tech's basket ball side. Bill Trough of Huntingdon refereed a smashing game, tempering justice with judgment. The Tech. team played like ducks out of water. Colvin, their tooth pick built center, was as peevish as a sixteen year old school girl and his team mates frequently stopped to put some pepper

into him. Geo. Replogle played a swell game, outscoring all his team mates. Manbeck and Horner worked like ball bearing machinery. Ankeny showed splendid form at forward the second half caging two goals. Shortie who entered the last minute of play got a big hand from the crowd. There was real life and blood to the game all the way through. Kid gloves were discarded and the fur flew, figuratively at least, on numerous occasions. The crowd was in an uproar of merriment all the time.

Score.

Juniata.		Carnegie Tech.
Bigler	F	Tumpane
Landis H.	F	Levi
Replogle	C	Colvin
Horner	G	Douthett
Manbeck	G	Hines

Field goals: Replogle 4, Colvin 3, Bigler 3, Manbeck, Ankeny 2, Tumpane 2, Levi 1, Douthett, Hines 3.

Foul goals: Colvin 8 of 15, Bigler 12 of 23.

Substitutes, Ankeny for H. Landis, E. Landis for Ankeny, Herming for Levi.

Referee, Trough.

The eastern trip resulted in two defeats and one victory for Juniata's team. Susquehanna was the first to apply the good score 48 to 27 on the evening of the tenth. Bigler was completely off color, being blanked for the first time this season. Ankeny showed good form in his first full game, caging three baskets. Juniata lead the first half 15 to 14.

Susquehanna.

Follmer	F
Lenhart	F
Swope	C
Harkens	G
Middlesworth	G

Juniata.

Bigler
Ankeny
Replogle
Horner
Manbeck

Field goals: Swope 6, Middlesworth 5, Lenhart 5, Follmer 4, Ankeny 3, Landis 3, Replogle 1.

Foul goals: Middlesworth 7, Bigler 13, Follmer 1.

Substitutes: E. Landis for Replogle.

Bucknell administered further chastisement on the following evening, securing a 37 to 20 verdict. Juniata played a much better game than at Susquehanna, passing exceptionally well. Bigler had returned to form. Replogle played a good game at center the first half holding his opponent to two baskets. E. Landis went in at the opening of the second session but seemed stale and was scored on five times. The guards, Horner and Manbeck starred for the blue and gold.

Bucknell.

Brenner	F
Shaffner	F
Welchous	C
Gdaniec	G
Archer	C

Juniata.

Bigler
Ankeny
Replogle
Manbeck
Horner

Filed goals: Welchous 7, Bigler 5, Gdaniec 4, Archer 3, Shaffner 2, Bunner 2, Ankeny 2, Replogle, Landis.

Foul goals: Bigler 2, Brenner 1.

Substitutes: Murray for Archer, Landis for Replogle.

Lebanon Valley again was robed in sack cloth and had her hopes reduced to ashes when Juniata drubbed her on her own floor 29 to 20 on Feb. 12. Manbeck shone for Juniata by goose egging his man. Bigler potted seven ringers and Herbert Landis garnered five. With the first half 22 to 6 in Juniata's favor, the task was well nigh done. For the remainder of the game, our team took life easy and at the close substitutions were made galore.

Juniata. Lebanon Valley.
 Bigler F Strckler
 H. Landis F Looms
 Replogle C Hollinger
 Manbeck G Schmidt
 Horner G Wheelock
 Field goals: Bigler 7, Landis 5,
 Loomis 4, Schmidt 2, Hollinger, Rep-
 logle.
 Foul goals: Bigler 3, Strickler 2.
 Substitutes Moul for Lebanon; for
 Juniata, A. Replogle, Ankeny, Omo.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Eld. John Pittenger has recently presented to the Library a copy of the New Testament in the Marathi language. This gift is very much appreciated.

The "Cyclopedia of Education" by Monroe, v. 5, has been received by the Library. This volume completes a splendid set of books for reference on educational topics.

The "History of the Juniata Valley" by Jordan, in 3 volumes, has been purchased. These books are well bound and contain many portraits. They make a valuable addition to our collection on local history.

Other accessions.

Library Fund.

Kelsey—Latin and Greek in American education.

Gifts.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Beardslee—Teacher-training with the Master Teacher.

Hon. Horace B. Dunn.
 Pennsylvania General Assembly—
 Laws, 1913.
 Peace Association of Friends, Phila-
 delphia.
 National peace congress—Proceed-
 ings, May 2-5, 1909.
 New York State Library.
 New York State museum—Annual re-
 port, 4 v.
 New York State museum—Supple-
 ment, Annual report, 1911.

Dr. G. C. Myers.

Andrews—Historical development of
 modern Europe.

Juniata College Book Store.

Jevons—Elementary lessons in logic.

Adams—Law of civilization and de-
 cay.

Statistics.

General works.....	279
Philosophy	26
Religion.....	34
Sociology.....	177
Philology.....	11
Natural science.....	13
Useful arts.....	2
Fine arts.....	1
Literature.....	111
History.....	62
Travel and description.....	25
Biography.....	30
Fiction.....	119
Total.....	890

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The World's Work for February

In the WORLD'S WORK for February Burton J. Hendrick describes the passing of Tammany Hall as a power in New York City politics. Mr. Hendrick traces Tammany's downfall directly to the Jewish vote in New York City. Already the Jews comprise one fourth of the population. Tammany's political vision was not broad enough to recognize the futility of attempting to hold this Jewish vote under Irish leadership. What does Wall Street think of President Wilson? C. M. Keys interprets "the Street's" attitude toward the tariff, the currency bill, and the income tax. John Purroy Mitchel is the subject of an article by Dudley Field Malone, who describes the aggressive political qualities of New York's Mayor. "The March of Events" is a thoughtful interpretation of current economic problems and happenings. Subscriptions received by Juniata Subscription Agency, Huntingdon, Pa.

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Juniata Echo

Vol. XXIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1914.

No. 3.

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MARY N. QUINTER.

January 21, 1863 — January 14, 1914.

1883—Graduated from the Normal English Course of Juniata College. Of her class of six, three have been very closely connected with the missionary work of the Church of the Brethren, Sister Quinter, Galen B. Royer, Secretary-Treasurer of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, and S. N. McCann, now of Bridgewater College, Virginia, for eleven years a missionary in India.

1891—Published the biography of

her father, entitled "Quinter's Life and Sermons."

1891-92 — Assistant in English Branches in Juniata College.

1896-1902 — Assistant Librarian, Juniata College. During these years as Assistant Librarian, Miss Quinter rendered a great service to the college, as it was she who began the operation of a modern system of classification of our Library.

1903-1914—Missionary in India.

"THE LIFE LAID DOWN."

Sister Mary Quinter's life was one of consecration to her Master's work. When the Volunteer Band was first organized at Juniata she was one of the first to offer herself for service in the foreign field. Following her work as Librarian at the college, she spent some time in city mission work in Chicago. In October 1, 1903, with J. M. Blough and wife, and others, she sailed from New York, bound for India, the field to which her life was to be devoted. Her death occurred in the land of her love, in the land to which she joyfully gave ten of the best years of her life, that through her the poor of India might be blessed and brought to the light of the gospel of the Christ. She died in the cause she loved, happy in the knowledge that she was laying down her life for Him who had "laid down His life for the sheep."

FROM HER CO-WORKERS IN THE FIELD.

As given in The Gospel Messenger.

On Dec. 6, 1904, she, with three others met us on the vessel which had borne us from Naples, Italy, to Bombay. After handshaking and exchange of greetings, we asked Sister Mamie how she was getting on. Her reply was, "I'm as happy as can be."

More than eight years of service in India has shown us how Sister Mamie could be that way. I think she grew increasingly happy in the service as the days passed by.

We who have learned to have such great respect for her know how she lost herself in the work in India, and how, after her return there from her first and only furlough, she said she had no desire ever to return to the homeland again on another furlough.

Like Ruth of old, India's people had become her people and she was spending her life that at least some of these dear ones of India might learn to know the God for whom it was her delight to live and also to die.

She chose rather to depart to the glory land from the sunny shores of India. The dear Lord granted that wish. And now she awaits her loved ones yonder where, once we meet again, we shall not need to part.

To us who labored with her in India, her going seems to cause a great gap. The work there is so very great and workers so very, very few, in comparison to the amount to be done.

Our dear sister is gone. We have no desire to call her back, nor would we, if we could. "He hath done all things well," and we are content.

But there does rise up within us a sure hope and an unbounded faith that he who called Mamie away from us, can and will raise up many who will say, "Here Lord, I am ready to serve in Sister Quinter's place." Even so let it be, Lord Jesus.

J. M. Pittenger.

We weep because her place is empty, but our great loss is Heaven's great gain. Her place on earth is vacant, but in heaven she is among the redeemed. Tears fill our eyes as we walk in and out of the places where she worked. Her works do follow her and though she be gone from us, yet she liveth. She is still in our hearts and in the hearts of those among whom she worked.

The widows of this place relate the many things she has done for them, especially in times of sickness. To this work she was especially adapted and could do more for the sick than

any of us. I have often heard our brethren or sisters say, "If it had not been for Miss Quinter, I would not be living." There are those who tell of her having stayed up all night with them, to save their lives. Others tell of times when she ministered to them when no one else would, and when there was but little hope for them.

How precious, in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints! May we all live as well as did Sister Mamie, and may we be as ready to go as she was! "To me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." This was her case,—ready to go or ready to stay. She hoped to live many more years for her dear Master but was ready to do whatsoever he bid her do.

Sadie J. Miller.

Sister Quinter was an earnest, efficient and loving worker. The mission and the Indian church will miss her greatly. Her last work on the field was in the Widows' Home at Jalalpor. Her service in India extends over ten years, and ten happy years they were to her, too. God has taken her, and whom will he call to take her place? Will it be you, sister? She obeyed God's call and gladly gave her life a sacrifice for the poor in India.

J. M. Blough.

FROM THE MISSIONARY VISITOR.

In 1903 she went out to India as a Herald of the Cross and has seen continuous service there excepting for the year 1910 spent on furlough in America. From its beginning until her death she has had charge of the India Widows' Home at Jalalpor.

When Sister Mary went out to India she wrote, "More and more glad am I

as the work comes nearer. What have I done to deserve so great a blessing?" She had expressed herself on one occasion as hoping that she might be spared another voyage to America. Her wish has been granted and her last voyage taken.

The General Mission Board deeply appreciates Sister Quinter's willing sacrifice for the sake of the foreign field. Her life, to them, has been an inspiration. The home church is her debtor. Her loving disposition and quiet Christian life, along with her intense love for the heathen and anxiety for their welfare, has inscribed her name indelibly on the tablets of their hearts. Her death on their shores will only reveal to them more clearly her spirit of unselfish love. The missionaries loved her as a sister and feel her departure with that keenness and sorrow that is prompted only by the loss of a dearest friend. The mission field could not afford to lose her, but God could not spare her longer from the work that He has for her to do in her home above.

Who shall go forth to labor in the place now vacant is a question that we are praying will find its solution in the consecrated answer of some devoted heart.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE IN HUNTINGDON.

On the evening of January 22, a memorial service was held in the Stone Church at Juniata. The services were in charge of Elder J. M. Pittenger, of India, and Elder W. J. Swigart of the College. Bro. Pittenger spoke of his acquaintance with Sister Quinter and of her work in India. Elder J. T. Myers and wife, the latter a sister of Miss Quinter's, were here

for the service. Prof. Swigart referred to her as the "daughter of the Church and the sister of the Brotherhood." The loss is not only a loss to her family and friends, to our body here, to the mission in India, but to the whole Church.

A LETTER FROM J. M. BLOUGH.

Bulsar, India, Jan. 16, 1914.
To the Huntingdon Church.

Dear Brethren and Sisters,—The grace and peace of the Lord Jesus Christ be upon you evermore. God is great and good and very near to us in times of sorrow and loss.

Yesterday morning in the presence of Elders Royer and Early, eighteen missionaries, other English people and the entire India Church at Bulsar we laid to rest in the beautiful little cemetery here in Bulsar the remains of our beloved and devoted Sister Mary N. Quinter. The cemetery is right close to our church and it is walled in and nicely cared for. It is a beautiful place for the last sleep of these mortal bodies.

Now let me describe the service. We met in the church at 8:30. Several hundred people were present. It is the first time we ever met in this Bulsar church for such an occasion. It was impressive. Eld. Royer had charge of the service, assisted by Eld. Stover. Bro. Royer preached from Phil. 1:21 a most appropriate sermon. I interpreted for him. We sang in Gujarati "Safe in the arms of Jesus," and at the grave in English Sister Mary's favorite hymn, "Sun of my soul." Bro. Royer having being a classmate of hers we were so glad to have him preach the sermon. He put much emphasis on right living now. He referred to the spiritual

life our sister lived in a very pleasing way, and read from a letter which she wrote to me and sealed with instructions to open if necessary. The closing part of that letter is a beautiful surrender to the Father's will, and shows the calmness and bravery and devotion which only a deep spirituality can furnish. I gave Bro. Royer this letter and it will be published in the Visitor. It fills one with joy to know how the love of God and consecration to His work cast out all fear and sustain the soul.

Sister Mary was a patient sufferer. She kept her suffering to herself, and it is not long that the rest of us found out that she was in such a critical condition. She said very little about it, only to her close friends did she speak of it. It was her own choice and her very strong desire that the operation be performed in India. Some thought she should return to America for it, but she wanted to stay. And she said to me that if the result is not what we hope for that no one whatever should bear any blame. She chose her doctors also, very clever physicians, missionaries in our neighboring Presbyterian Mission, who took the case gladly and did all for her that any parents could do for their own daughter. No pains were spared. They are good surgeons and their work was done skillfully. No blame should rest on them at all.

On Jan. 3 she went to the hospital and on Jan. 8 the operation was performed. Our own Dr. Laura Cottrell was present and watched the pulse during the operation. It was a serious operation and it took three hours to finish it. But it was successfully performed, and she came out of it strong and promised well to recover.

The first day she had pain but not so much later. She was getting along nicely till the third day when she became very restless and this affected her heart. I was called by telegram and went at once to see her. This was Monday till I arrived. That day she was better. Bro. Royer and Sister Miller were also there that day, and she knew all of us and spoke a few words. She was better and had rested and again all felt hopeful. That night I came home again, but the next day, Tuesday, toward evening, she began to grow weaker, and though she responded to stimulants she gradually went down. Again we were called by telegram, and at 4 a. m. Wednesday, when we arrived we learned that she had peacefully passed over at 2:30. Hers was indeed a quiet and peaceful death. The doctors were praying by her side as the spirit flew away. How nice!

At once we arranged for burial and sent out telegrams all around to our missionaries. We worked all day in getting a coffin. Had it made in the Methodist Mission workshop close by. Only in the large cities can ready made coffins be secured. But all was ready to leave for Bulsar by 7 p. m. We had secured a special luggage-van for the corpse as that is the law on Indian railways, and it costs sixteen cents per mile to carry a corpse. Anand is 145 miles north of Bulsar. We arrived at Bulsar at 2 a. m. yesterday. The missionaries had assembled during the evening and night. In India it is the rule to bury just as soon as possible after death because of the hot climate and conditions. The corpse kept very well. A pleasant and peaceful look was on our sister's face.

The cause of her death we cannot tell, of course. Perhaps the shock was too great on the nervous system and this overworked the heart, or perhaps the heart was fatty and weak and this caused it to give out, and perhaps it was the influence of the chloroform. We cannot tell. The Lord saw it well and wise to take our sister now and we know His will is best.

Sister Mary made all preparations necessary in case this would be the result. She knew the seriousness of the operation, and day by day quietly and calmly she prepared all. She arranged the disposition of her property. She herself packed her trunks which she wishes sent to America. She paid up all bills; she wrote me a check so that I could draw her money from the bank that still remains and instructed us how and what to do with her furniture and books. These she gives to the Mission here.

We will miss our dear sister very much. The Mission loses an earnest, faithful, capable worker. She just completed ten years of service in India, a service she enjoyed very much.

Yes, Lord, bless her mother and sisters. We rejoice in her victory. In His love.

J. M. Blough.

HER WORK IN INDIA.

Miss Quinter went to India in 1903 and was stationed at Bulsar with others for language study. During her second year she was transferred to Ankleshvar where she helped Bro. McCann in the orphanage work. She soon learned to love her work and became much attached to the orphan boys and they to her. Later it seemed wise to remove all the orphans to

Bulsar, and Miss Mamie was re-stationed there. She taught Bible classes, administered to the sick, taught a class in English, and did other such work. She was a real mother to the boys as they came to her with their little troubles as well as with their joys. While Miss Miller was home on furlough, Miss Mamie had full charge of the girls' orphanage and boarding school.

When the Home for Widows was opened at Jalalpor, Miss Mamie was put in charge of the work. She was especially well adapted for the work. There she lived and labored until her labors were ended. She suffered much, but never complained. Few knew of her illness. She kept on with her work until the day she left her station for the hospital. Her work in India extended over ten years. She always expressed herself of her years in India being the happiest in her life.

None of our missionaries had a larger acquaintance and friendship among other missionaries than had Miss Mamie. She had a wide circle of friends among the native Christians. Her love for India and India's people was deep and most tender. It was one of her chief delights to be a friend in need. Eternity will reveal how many she helped and befriended.

Her strongest work was along personal lines. She would take time to write letters and encourage those who needed just such help. One of the brightest boys of the orphanage was smitten with the dreaded leprosy. He was taken to a leper asylum. Miss Quinter had been a friend to him in health, nor would she forsake him now. She wrote him letters and received his. She was endangering herself, and yet she felt that the homeless and friendless boy needed her encouragement and she gave it.

We visited Miss Mamie in her home and work just before we came on our furlough. There lingers in my memory a beautiful image of her work as she sat holding in her arms a little orphan babe, eighteen months old, and telling her a story as tenderly and lovingly as could any mother. This little motherless child was kept in the home, and Miss Mamie was a real mother to him.

Though our sister has gone from us, yet her works go on. We often heard her say, "I have no desire to go back to America again. I love these people."

It seems very fitting for so beautiful a life of consecration to pass over into the fuller life during the loveliest season of the whole year in Sunny India.

Florence Baker Pittenger.

THE CENTURY'S MODERN ART NUMBER

The April *Century* is called the Modern Art Number because it contains a richly illustrated symposium on "This Traditional Age in Art" which is an attempt to describe and analyze every phase of American painting. John W. Alexander, president of the National Academy of Design asks and answers the question, "Is Our Art Distinctively American?" "The Painting of To-day," "The Painting of To-morrow," "The Point of View of the 'Moderns'" and "The Ancestry of Cubism," are written from different points of view by artists well known in their respective fields. The number has more than eighty illustrations, some of them in full colors.

"The Island of Servants" is a colorful article by Julius Muller on travel in the tropics that will create envy in the breast of every one who has struggled with the so-called servant problem. Among the descriptive articles is one by Brander Matthews, "The Fore-runner of the Movies," in which he describes moving shadow pictures and other forms of puppet shows. Prof. Edward A. Ross contributes another paper in his noteworthy series on immigration. The subject this month is "The Celtic Tide," and describes the good and the bad points of the Irish immigrant. "The Revolt of the Women" is an editorial which, after describing what feminism is not, proceeds to give a well-founded definition of what it is. Numerous pages are devoted to the comic section "In Lighter Vein."

THE SCIENCE HALL

Juniata College has reached the point in time and progress when the

friends and patrons expect that it will maintain its standards by providing faculty, endowment and equipment adequate to meet present demands in the educational world. The history of Juniata College has been one of continued progress. In the early days of the institution, devoted teachers and earnest students without any money endowment, and with little material equipment, established a standard of thorough work in the classroom. Since that time, the constant purpose of the management has been to add something each year to the strength of the institution along the lines of faculty, endowment or equipment.

The present faculty with twenty-one professors and instructors; the seven large, substantial buildings upon the college campus; the endowment funds aggregating \$185,000, are the evident results of this policy. These results have been attained not in special periods of boosting, but by steady, substantial work through the years. As soon as one need of the institution was met, plans for meeting another condition were formulated.

The proposition before the college trustees and friends at the present time is the Science Hall. The need for the building and equipment which it is to contain has been felt for some years. It was after the completion of the Stone Church upon the campus and the provision thereby for an adequate expression of the religious life of the institution that definite plans were formulated for the Science Hall. It was realized that a building such as would be necessary, as well as the equipment within it, would be expensive both in purchase

and maintenance. The campaign was started therefor by raising an endowment fund for the science building and instruction. In the campaign for this endowment fund, over \$32,000 were realized. The building itself was next considered, and by varied gifts of large and small amounts up to January 1, 1914, \$10,000 were paid in, in cash, towards the building fund. More recently a good friend has offered to give \$10,000 to this fund, provided the other \$10,000 of the \$30,000 necessary for the building will be raised by the College. The campaign for the last \$10,000 is now under way, and has already met with a hearty response from the alumni and other friends of the institution. The plan is to raise the entire amount before Commencement this year if possible.

In the meantime the matter of the building has been placed into the hands of Mr. E. L. Tilton, of New York, who was the architect of the Library and Stone Church. He has made plans for a beautiful building, and designed to meet the needs of the institution for its science instruction. The exterior of the building is of classic design, three stories high above the cellar and measuring forty-five feet in width by ninety feet in length. The trustees have chosen as a site for the building the ground on the west side of Moore Street on the upper end of the Library block and immediately opposite Students Hall. The building will face Students Hall, and will be set back seventy-five feet from the pavement. The main entrance to the building will lead into the floor which will be given largely to the department of Physics, with one large laboratory and also a smaller

laboratory, with rooms for storage of apparatus and also a lecture room. An additional feature, and a new one for the college, will be the provision and equipment of a Psychological laboratory on this floor to be used by the department of Psychology and Education. The second floor of the building will be devoted primarily to the Biological sciences. A large laboratory on the north end of the building will be for Biology. This floor will also have a lecture room, with a small laboratory for more advanced Biological work, and there will be rooms for the exhibition of specimens in Botany, Zoology and Geology, together with chart rooms and storage rooms for apparatus. The third floor will be devoted to Chemistry, the main laboratory being on the north end of the building, with provision for an adequate lecture room, storage rooms, and an additional laboratory for quantitative analysis. This floor will also contain the rooms of the domestic science department, with laboratory for cooking and other rooms for branches of domestic economy. In the basement there will be a dynamo room, storage rooms for chemicals, and also provision for a workshop and laboratory for manual training. The plan is to provide complete and adequate equipment for science teaching in a small college, and all of the friends of the college are anxious that these plans may be realized in the near future. The help of every old student and friend of the institution is invited for the campaign which has been started to raise the money for this much needed addition to the college equipment. Contributions of whatever amount will be received gladly and duly acknowledged if sent di-

rectly to the college. Old friends of the college can render a service also by sending the names of persons interested in our work, and who might contribute something to this movement if they were acquainted with it. The friends of the college have been loyal and generous in the past, and judging from the response already given to the solicitation for help, the present campaign will doubtless result in giving to Juniata not only a beautiful building as an addition to its campus, but also the room and equipment which will make possible science teaching on a par with the splendid literary work which has been done at the college in the past.

OUR SCIENCE WORK

Work in the Science Department is being pushed as extensively as our present space and equipment permit.

Besides the regular work in Science in the preparatory department, the following College courses are being given at the present time: General Inorganic Chemistry, General Physics, General Biology, Vertebrate Zoology, and Botany of Seed Plants.

With the increasing demands for studies in science as requirements for entrance to professional and technical schools, and the need of better prepared science teachers in the secondary schools of the State, a large field in science work is opening up to us in which Juniata hopes to maintain herself creditably. It is only by providing better facilities for such work that we can do the work which conditions demand of us.

ADDRESS GIVEN AT THE EDUCATIONAL MEETING OF THE BIBLE TERM, JANUARY 15, 1914.

by ELDER I. BENNET TROUT.

Whatever education is or whatever it isn't; whatever it does, or whatever it doesn't do; however much we may have, or however little of it we may possess, one thing is certain, and that is that the person who said we must educate, or we must perish, spoke the truth. The most difficult thing in the world, is to make definitions. That is the hardest work in all the world, because a definition draws a line around everything that belongs to the thing defined, and leaves out everything that doesn't belong to it. That is hard work, to undertake to sever thoughts in that way, or to sever anything in that way.

It seems to me that there is no work in which we are engaged that is of so much importance to the church and to the home, and to society at large as the educational work. I presume the church could exist without education. No, it couldn't. It could not exist without education to some extent. And I believe just in proportion as men are thoroughly educated, and then thoroughly consecrated to God, just in that proportion, at least not beyond that proportion, can the church grow and thrive. A few years ago, I do not recall just how long, one of our magazines had a number of articles from able writers discussing whether we are civilized or not and what civilization is. And the final result of that discussion was that we could scarcely dare say that

we are civilized. We are in the process of civilization. It is a difficult matter to tell just what civilization is.

So probably we are not educated. Probably the whole process of the ages is simply one educational process; maybe it is, I do not know. Sometimes I have thought that *education is a full and harmonious development of all the powers and faculties of the human being*. Well, maybe that is large enough, and maybe it isn't comprehensive enough. Then, I have thought that any man who has put his hand to a task in this world, and knows how to perform that task is an educated man, practically speaking. That good man who takes a pail in one hand and a brush in the other and takes the potato bugs off the potato vines, and does it so as to save the vines, is an educated man. Well, I have seen men that hadn't sense enough to do that,—men who thought they were educated wouldn't stoop to the performance of a duty of that kind, and consequently had't sense enough to do it. Practically speaking, it seems to me that you might call a man fairly well educated who has put his hand to something for his life work, and then qualifies himself for the doing of that successfully so as to bring credit and profit to himself, and help to others, and to make the world just a little larger, just a little better, just a little more useful, and to add a little to the progress of the world. The educated man is the man who knows how, not the how of everything, but the how of the thing that he is to do.

Some things belong to education, and I think I am safe in saying that it is the foundation of all our progress

in life. I know this about it, that the early Christian church very soon made the discovery that if it would survive the conflict, if it would successfully meet the forces with which it had to contend, and the forces that were marshalling themselves against the church, it felt absolutely certain that it must educate its people, and so it established schools. I am not able to say which one of the Jewish rabbis said the words that I am going to give you, but one of them said that "Unless we can destroy the institutions of learning established by these Christians, we cannot defeat them." And that was true. You give me Christian citizenship, educated Christian citizenship, men of breadth, and who can defeat such men in any enterprise? I am sure that the time is fully ripe. The time is here. It has been here a good long time, when the church can afford to put forth the strongest effort upon her educational work. Probably we have schools enough. I am not sure about that. There is one thing that ought to be done, I feel sure about that. I would like to see the Church of the Brethren begin to collect money and endowment and take active steps to establish a university that would be second to none in all the wide land. I would like to see that. I would like to live to see the day when the buildings are erected, and the chairs are endowed, and the work is established, so that young men and women can secure all the elements, and all the training, and all that enters into a complete and fully rounded-out education, whatever that may be in the estimation of the world—receive it right in our church. Now I am not radical enough to declare that we should edu-

cate them all there, that they should not go anywhere else. I do not mean that. I would like to see us take our stand in the front ranks of educational progress. If we had the best university in the land, some of our boys would want to go to Harvard and Yale, and I would not object. Other boys would want to come and get the benefit of our institution. I am fully convinced, I have been convinced as the German says, "by my own conquer," by my own feelings in the matter, by my own observation, that I speak rightly when I say that we need to put more intense attention, and more intense thought to educational lines in our church. What would be our hopes of sending missionaries to the field if it were not for educational institutions? Where would we get them? Oh, we could get them; but then it is a good deal more satisfactory when we can get them from our own schools. When I was out in California, I thought it would be nice to have a lemon tree there in my back yard so that I could go out to the tree and get lemons from my own tree. I can buy lemons. Some times some fellow passes me a lemon. Sometimes I get lemons when I would rather have other things. But it would be nice if we could go out in the back yard, and pick lemons from our own trees. And as I say, it would be quite a satisfaction to be able to go into the back yard of the church, and to pick from the labors of our own hands splendidly equipped young men and women for any and every department of education and service now in the world, of honorable service. Wouldn't that be a splendid achievement? Wouldn't we have a right to be proud of an

achievement of that kind? What does it mean? Who knows?

I am glad for the education in our church. I am sorry for some things in reference to it. I am sorry that instead of that plan providing for three school men and four other men making up the seven that comprise the educational committee, we do not have seven of the very best active school men we have for the educational committee. They are all fine men, all good Christians, but would you select men like Brother Brumbaugh and Brother Culler and Brother Myers and Brother Haines and others that I might name for a committee for different lines of enterprise in which they have never been engaged, nor particularly interested? No, I wouldn't. Now if we want an educational board, we want to get men like Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh and others whom I might name, and give them power and authority in connection with the Conference of the church, to work out our problem. Give them power and authority to plan their work, and work their plan with the positive assurance that back of them are the men and women who will raise the money. Isn't that the way we do our missionary work? We have a board of five men, men that we believe are fundamentally interested in mission work, and we have provided them in such a way that they may plan their work, and if they do not plan their work, we will criticize them for not doing so, and we expect them to work their plan, and we say we will come up with the money. Brother Pittenger told us yesterday that it is easier to get the money than to get the men. The money is ready, he says. And so I believe

what we need is to put the educational work of the church on a broader, more comprehensive foundation. I am not in favor of these plans that carry in them a predominant element of distrust. I do not want to be understood as discounting the Conference. I have missed only one conference in the last twenty-four years, and didn't want to miss that one. Suppose there had been a query to establish a board of seven to help our people to a higher standard of agriculture, and we should put on the board three farmers and four men not engaged in farming. Think it would pass the Conference? You know our brotherhood is made up largely of farmers. Do you think they would have passed that? No, they would want to have farmers on that board. When the plan for a Sunday School board was considered, it required not only men and women of experience, but of successful experience who have in their Sunday School experience accomplished something. Now why not put our educational work on a perfectly sound basis? I do not see the brothers and sisters in our church whom I am afraid to trust. I used to, sometimes, see some I was afraid to trust, but since getting a little older, and my eyesight changing somewhat, I do not see things as I did formerly. I haven't seen any educators among our people in the last ten years that I would be afraid to trust. This spirit of distrust is disappearing. Let us help it to disappear.

I believe first, last and all the time in what is usually called education. I believe in the growth and development of our church into a cosmopolitan church, country church, city

church, village church, mountain church, valley church, foreign church, native church, a church large enough and broad enough and intelligent enough to accomodate within its membership the men of the islands of the south, the people of the tropical region, the people of the temperate zone, the people of Japan and the people of California. So I believe in developing our church to those large dimensions, that the secret of the whole problem lies in the solution of the educational work. We must look to that for our ministers, our Sunday School teachers, our church buildings, everything. I am fully convinced that all the progress that this world has ever made has been made on the foundation of Christian education. Religion and education,—well you cannot have religion without education. That is my position on the education question, and I think I see in the brotherhood the tendencies that will work out the desired result. All that I ask is that we keep our heads cool and our hearts warm, and work together in a solid phalanx in this noble cause.

COLLEGE EVENTS.

GLACIER PARK PICTURES.

On the evening of February 16, Mr. Kitchell, representing the Northern Pacific Railroad, gave a free lecture with stereoptican and moving pictures, illustrating and describing the beauties and wonders of the Glacier National Park, Montana. This park, recently opened by the United States Government is one of beauty and grandeur, and Mr. Kitchell's lecture on it was much appreciated by all.

ACADEMY DAY.

The afternoon and evening of February 24th were given over to a Washington birthday celebration by the Academy Junior and Senior classes. At 3 P. M. all the students and friends were invited to the gymnasium where a very unique and entertaining program was rendered.

The "Hoosier Schoolmaster" and his school were presented. The country school and its troubles were shown—let us hope in exaggeration. Games followed for a short time and at 5:30 a progressive handout was enjoyed by all. Sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, coffee and beans galore were served. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" ended the afternoon session.

At 8 o'clock every one assembled together with a number of town guests, this time not for physical nourishment but for an intellectual feast which was soon to be and was imbibed from the orations, essays, etc., that were given.

The program rendered in the evening was as follows:

Orchestra	Selected
Essay—Benefits of the 17th Amendment	
	Mr. Briggs
Biography of Academy Senior Class	
	Mr. Horner
Reading—A Boy in the Air	
	Miss Brumbaugh
Piano Solo—5th Nocturne—J. Leybach	
	Miss Miller
Reading—Mark Antony's Original Oration	
	Mr. Mickle
Declaration of Independence of Academy Classes	
	Mr. Withers
Piano Solo—Spring Dawn—Wm. Mason	
	Miss Myers
Reading—On the Trail	Miss Haines
Cornet Solo—Killarney—M. W. Balfe	
	Mr. Bianco
Oration—True Patriotism	Mr. Brumbaugh
Orchestra	Selected

THE BAILEY ORATORICAL CONTEST.

"As a memorial to the late Hon. John M. Bailey of Huntingdon, Pa., Mrs. J. M. Bailey and her son Thomas F. Bailey, Esq., have established two prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars, to be awarded annually to the two speakers who take first and second places, respectively, in public oratorical contest. This contest is open to students of College standing. The award is to be on the basis of subject matter, composition and delivery."

The contest for this year was held Tuesday evening, March 3rd. Heretofore there seems to have been an unwritten law stating 'no girl shall enter this competition.' This year Miss Dorothy Miller broke the ice and as a result seven competitors came into the field. The contest this year was the best one ever held at Juniata. Every oration was of a high tone and each contestant was very well prepared for his delivery.

There were only ten points between the man who won first and the man who won last place. Mr. Edgar Diehm carried off the laurels of victory in winning the check for twenty-five. "Joe" Landis won the check for fifteen. A tie for first place occurred between Diehm and Landis, thus necessitating a second decision by the judges which resulted in Diehm, first; Landis, second.

Those who did not win a portion of the material forty dollars won experience, invaluable in one's college career and in his or her preparation for life.

The program was as follows:

Oration—When Dreams Come True	
	Raymond Ellis
Oration—The College Woman's Problem	
	Dorothy J. Miller

Oration—The Military Menace

Robert W. Dunn

Oration—The Theory of Limits

Edgar G. Diehm

Music

Oration—A New Zeitgeist

Holmes S. Falkenstein

Oration—Public Education—A Social Utility

Joseph F. Landis

Oration—The Crucible of The Nations

Henry P. Harley

Music

Decision of Judges

COMMITTEE ON THOUGHT AND COMPOSITION

Rev. C. W. Sheriff Miss Margaret Coder

Judge W. B. McCarthy

COMMITTEE ON DELIVERY

Rev. R. P. Daubenspeck Mr. C. H. Miller

Mr. Samuel Hamilton

DRS. KURTZ AND CULLER GO TO MCPHERSON.

A signal honor has been conferred upon two of our Juniata men. Dr. D. W. Kurtz, for several years pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia, has been elected President of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Dr. A. J. Culler, pastor of the Geiger Memorial church, Philadelphia, has been selected as pastor of the McPherson church and will also do some teaching in the College.

We congratulate McPherson College in securing the services of these men, to whom we wish the greatest blessing and success in the work. We shall miss them from the East. Both will enter upon their duties at the beginning of the next school year, in September, 1914.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Spring Term opens March 30!

Do you not have some friends you can bring with you for Spring Term? There will be a large enrollment.

Dr. Ellis has moved into his new home on Mifflin Street.

Mr. Jacob Benton, of Hollidaysburg, visited his son Homer on Sunday, March 8.

Mrs. Louis Hoover, of Duncansville, was the guest of her daughter Elsie on Sunday, March 7.

Miss Lorena Stevens returned to her home at Warriors Mark, on account of the illness of her mother.

Rev. James Young spent a few days at the college recently in the interests of the American Sunday School Union.

A delegation from the Stayer families of Woodbury, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8, at the college, visiting relatives and friends.

The fellows who are trying out for baseball are starting to practice. The team will again be in charge of Coach Mitinger. A good schedule has been arranged.

John Householder, Acad. '09, was buried at his home at James Creek, Pa., February 20. President Brumbaugh, representing the College, spoke at his funeral.

Considerable interest has been taken in Prof. Holsopple's class in "Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem." The class has been meeting for a half hour each Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Holsopple has returned from the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where she had undergone an operation. She is recovering rapidly, much to the joy of her family and many friends.

The game with Susquehanna University on Saturday evening, March 7, closed the basketball season for

this year. This has probably been the best season Juniata ever had in basketball.

Joseph Seitz Crowell was born on Feb. 26. All were saddened to hear of his death on the morning of March 2. The faculty and students unite in extending their sympathy to Prof. and Mrs. Crowell.

The laboratory for General Chemistry has been recently improved by a new hood with a drain pipe and exhaust fan. A chemical reference library has been established, proving of great convenience to the students.

John M. Pittenger has submitted to an operation in the Hinsdale Sanitarium, Chicago. A recent letter tells us that the operation was successful and that he is rapidly recovering. All wish Mr. Pittenger a speedy and complete return to his health.

The new College Bulletin is out. Besides a general description of the college and its activities, the Bulletin contains a number of splendid pictures of the campus and buildings. If you have not received a copy, tell us and we will send you one.

A number of the students heard Dr. I. T. Headland's lecture at the Methodist Church on Friday evening, February 27, on "The Making of a Man." This is one of the best lectures our students have had an opportunity to hear for a long time.

Washington's birthday was celebrated at the college on Tuesday, February 24. There was a social in the afternoon. Supper was served in the Gymnasium at five o'clock. The Academy Junior and Senior classes joined in rendering a splendid program.

Reports of the Student Volunteer Convention held at Kansas City, Mo., during the Christmas holidays were given at the Missionary Meeting on Wednesday evening, March 4. A very interesting letter from J. M. Blough, of Bulsar, India, was also read. The officers of the Missionary Society for the coming year are: President, Homer Benton; Secretary, Alice Brumbaugh; Treasurer, Carl Schulze.

ATHLETICS.

"Honor unto whom honor is due." Heretofore Juniata's reserve team has not even received honorable mention in these illustrious columns. However they did not always sleep. Tiring of the dull monotony of trimming the first team in practice games, they hit the trail for foreign blood on Feb. 22. Incidentally, they hit the baskets on Altoona high school's floor for 27 points and scalped the latter institution before her own crowd in a game that beggars description. After leading during the entire game, the braves of the Blue and Gold were tied 21 to 21 just as the final whistle blew. Pandemonium of an inferno broke loose. Five minutes of extra play netted each team two points. The fate of the game hung on every toss and both teams played like fiends. A second extra session left the score unchanged. A third produced a like result. In the beginning of the fourth extension of time, Ankeny caged a twin and Juniata's hopes were high. Hufford bagged two fouls with deadly aim and baited breath presaged the crisis. Juniata once more worked the ball toward her end, Ankeny made a second flying heave, the

ball hung on the rim, turned, and dropped through the net with the winning points just as the whistle blew time out.

The score. Field goals; Ankeny 7, Hufford 4, Newcomer 1, Carson 1, Hesser 1, Zeth 1. Foul goals: Stayer 10 of 19. Hufford 11 of 22. Referee, Bennett. Time of halves 20 min. Time of play offs 5, 3, 3, 5 min.

The University of Pittsburgh's team launched the local ship of hope on the evening of Feb. 28. An ebbing tide beached the stately vessel within sight of land. Forty fathoms of life line fell seven fathoms too short of the doomed craft. Heavy seas pounded her on the ragged rocks of defeat and five of our seamen perished before our eyes. 'Twas only joy for Davy Jones. The visitors were the fastest aggregation seen in Huntingdon this year. Brilliant shooting, perfect team work and peppery passing gave them the game. Bigler played a smashing game at forward and Manbeck guarded well, but their support was weaker than usual.

Score: Field goals, Bigler 7, Healy 7, Hughes 3, Lubic 5, Ochsewhirt 1, McCullough 1, Landis 1, Horner 2, Manbeck 1. Foul goals: Lubic 13 of 19. Bigler 18 of 26. Referee, Bennett.

Juniata won her final game on March 6 by defeating Susquehanna on the local floor 40 to 37. The game was fast, rough, and close from start to finish.

Score: Field goals; Bigler 5, Kelchner 4, Manbeck 3, Swope 3, Lenhart 2, Middelsworth 2, Landis 3. Foul goals; Bigler 18 of 26, Kelchner 2 of 7, Middelsworth 13 of 21. Referee, Bennett.

The current basket ball season

proved to be most successful for Juniata. Larger institutions were played and a better record established than that of any previous team. In thirteen games, Juniata won eight. State College, Canegie Tech., and Lebanon Valley were humbled on their own floor and but two games were lost at Juniata. Bigler, the Nonpareil, scored 280 of the 423 points scored by our team. Manbeck played the same consistent game that has made him premier of all Juniata's guards. Horner, a new man, played a whirlwind guard game and deserves to be ranked as the second best guard ever developed on college hill. He is a faster player and can break up more passes than Manbeck but cannot cover his man as closely and is a poorer shot. Emerson Landis, the peerless center, was forced to retire from the game in mid-season owing to a weak heart. These four players are worthy to rank with any college men of the state in their respective positions. Geo. Replogle, Ankeny, and Herbert Landis played brilliant games for new men. An individual record follows giving the player, the goals scored by him, and the goals his opponent scored in the foregoing order.

Bigler 66, 21. E. Landis 22, 14. H. Landis 20, 18. Replogle 9, 17. Manbeck 8, 31. Ankeny 7, 7. Horner 3, 37. Omo 3, 0. Bigler secured 148 of a possible 246 foul goals. Total points scored by Juniata 424, by opponents 427.

And now lads, the scribe bids you a long adieu. In the great ball room of life may you win still greater fame. As you have raised the standard of Juniata's name may you lift the burdens of your fellow men, playing well your part in life's great game.

Juniata Library



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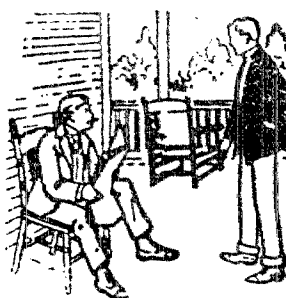
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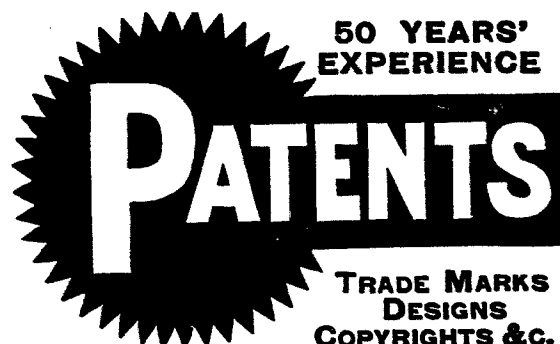
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Juniata Echo

Vol. XXIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1914.

No. 4.

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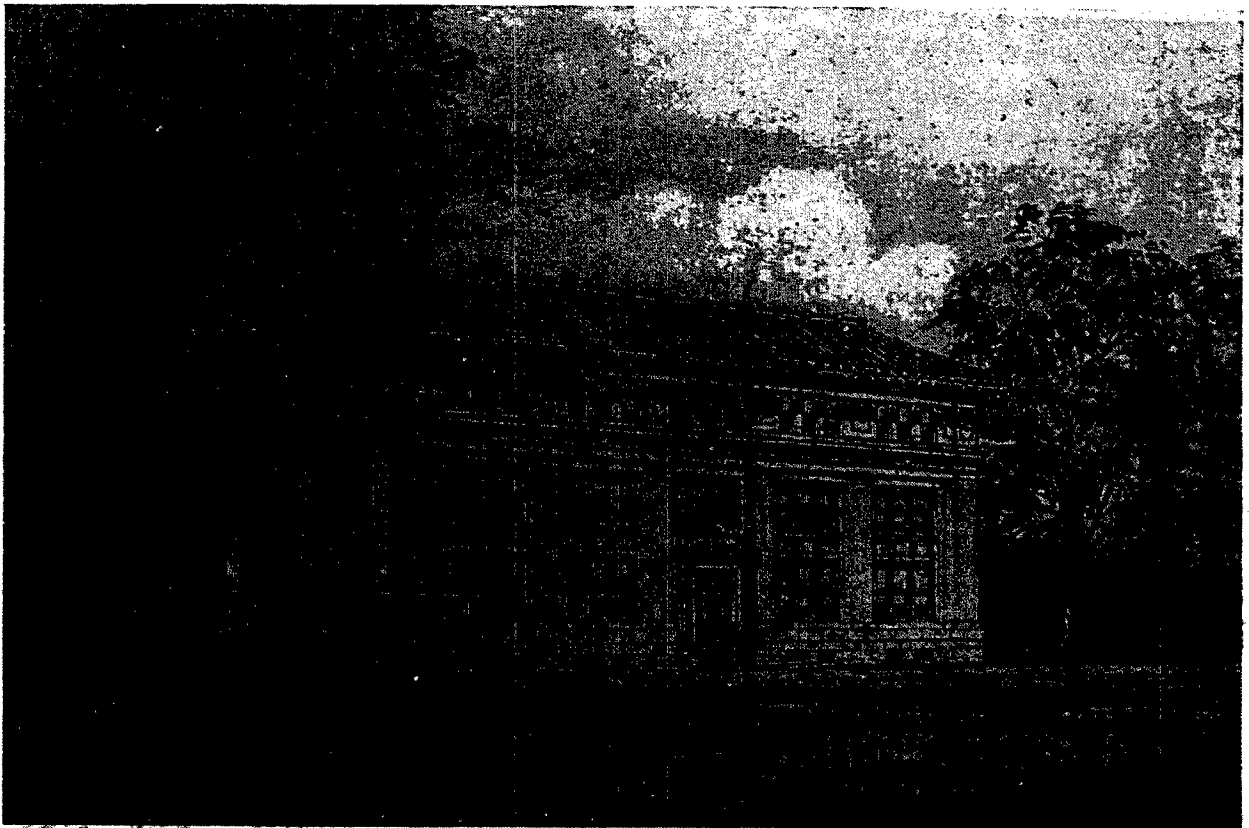
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THE PROPOSED SCIENCE HALL.

This illustration was to have appeared in the March issue, but the cut went astray in the mails and reached us too late for the March number. We are sure that everyone will be interested in the appearance of the new building.

While about \$6000 must be raised to insure the erection, preparations for building are being pushed forward. It is the earnest hope of the College that the building may be

erected this summer.

We urge upon our readers to help in this matter. A number have promised to contribute but have not yet named any definite sum. This ought to be done so that the amount needed may be shown to be actually on hand in bona-fide pledges to be paid sometime during the process of building. Pledges ought to be made payable from June, 1914, to June, 1915. The new building is one

our most pressing needs and its supply will be a valuable asset to Juniata in her work of training the young men and women who come to her.

"GOVERNOR" M. G.

No name is more familiar to the average Juniata student, especially of former days, than that of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh. A student, a graduate, a teacher, a trustee, and for many years, President, Juniata justly claims him as her own. Held in highest respect by every Juniatan, recognizing his signal success as an educator, and believing in his ability and worthiness for the highest office of the Commonwealth, we rejoice in the announcement of Dr. Brumbaugh, as a candidate for the nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania.

We are in favor of his *nomination*, and we are in favor of his *election*. We believe in Dr. Brumbaugh's ability to serve his State acceptably and successfully. His integrity cannot be questioned; his strong convictions of right and wrong are well known; his determination and seriousness of purpose, his faithful performance of duty, his power of leadership, his constructive ability, and his large view of affairs, make him eminently qualified for the work.

We think Pennsylvania is to be congratulated that so strong and able a man has arisen in this time of need. The times are such that men of high character and strong convictions of right are needed for our State and National offices. Dr. Brumbaugh is such a man.

Juniata nominates Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh for Governor of Pennsylvania. Everybody in favor say "aye."

THE THEORY OF LIMITS.

by EDGAR G. DIEHM.

First Prize Oration, Bailey Oratorical Contest,
March 3, 1914.

Unroll with me the scroll of history and study for a few minutes conditions in ancient Egypt. We find that about three thousand years before Christ the Nile River would at times overflow its banks and after the waters had receded the Egyptian peasants discovered that parts of their rich soil had been washed away. This made it necessary for them to re-measure the land and reestablish the land marks, which they did by dividing the land into quadrilaterals. Thus away back in Egypt, over five thousand years ago, originated the principle from which grew the magnificent science of geometry. Geometry in its literal sense means earth measure; but today it is known as the science of certain abstractions which the mind makes concerning form. In this science of geometry which has passed through five different epochs of development, namely, the Egyptian, the Greek, the Hindo, the Arabic, and the European, is found the most remarkable theory in mathematics, the Theory of Limits. The rigor of modern analysis depends upon the high state of perfection of this theory. The mensuration of curves and surfaces, the treatment of series, and the foundation of calculus rest upon this theory. The Theory of Limits then as we understand it, is simply this: We endeavor to walk across this room; we walk half the distance; we become a variable approaching that wall as a limit; we walk half of the remaining distance; and continue each time walking half of the remaining half, but in theory we will never

reach that wall because there is always a half remaining. The fundamental laws governing the Theory of Limits are the commensurable and incommensurable magnitudes. The commensurable magnitudes are magnitudes that have a common unit of measure, while the incommensurable magnitudes vary in value, hence do not have a common unit of measure.

Just as we have, in the Theory of Limits in geometry, commensurable and incommensurable magnitudes so we have in the Theory of Limits of life commensurable and incommensurable ideals. The commensurable ideals have a common unit of measure and can be reached, while the incommensurable ideals do not have a common unit of measure and cannot be attained. The incommensurable ideals are those pertaining to education, such as teaching and Christianity. The commensurable ideals are such as manual labor, not involving Christianity or higher education for service which tends toward the uplift of humanity.

Today we are living in an age of moral and political corruption and the only way by which the standard of morality can be raised is for the home and the school of our country to implant into the hearts of our boys and girls ideals—incommensurable limits toward which to strive. The only way in which a young man can reach success is to have constantly before him a high ideal. Oh, I do not mean success measured by dollars and cents, but by a higher standard of measurement—service. Service is the law of life. We are not independent beings, but we are dependent upon others and others are dependent upon us.

The fact that only three out of every one hundred young men and women are enthusiastic enough to take advantage of the splendid opportunities of acquiring a college education and the fact that there are more insane people in our country than college students tells us that there is something radically wrong. When we consider the statement made by our Secretary of State, "that the suffering endured by women in motherhood and in rearing families is greater than all the suffering in all the wars combined," can we not in a small measure feel the grief that comes to a mother when her boy or girl goes wrong? Can we not understand why a mother is so desirous of her children making the best in life?

Yet in the face of all this thousands of young men and women throw their lives away. Why? Merely because they fail early in youth to form a high ideal, a limit which may never absolutely be attained but toward which every young man and woman should aim. Which class of ideals are we going to choose? Will it be the commensurable limit which with a little effort on our part can be attained, or will it be the incommensurable ideal which will be so far distant that it cannot be reached by leaps and bounds, but in which we become variables approaching our ideals as a limit, little by little. It is no doubt the incommensurable ideal to which Emerson refers in one of his essays when he says, "Now that is the wisdom of a man in every instance of his labor to hitch his wagon to a star, and see his chore done by the Gods themselves. We cannot bring heavenly powers to us, but, if we will only choose our jobs in the direction in

which they travel, they will undertake them with the greatest pleasure." Let us indeed hitch our wagons to stars, and though we often become discouraged, let us divide that incommensurable ideal by labor as a common unit of measure, remembering that all men who are remembered for their deeds have become great by virtue of the incommensurable goal which they had constantly before them and by the struggle they underwent to reach it. Our best literary productions were written by men and women in adverse circumstances. Bunyan wrote his immortal Pilgrim's Progress upon the untwisted papers used to cork the bottles of milk brought for his meals. J. R. Green's History of England was written when he was in mortal illness. Blind Fannie Crosby is the author of nearly three thousand hymns; some of which are "Pass me not, oh Gentle Savior," "Rescue the Perishing," and other well known hymns. Milton wrote Paradise Lost when he was blind, decrepit, and defeated by his party. Washington, the Father of our Country, had before him the incommensurable ideal of service to his country. Lincoln, who is regarded as the Savior of our Country, had written out an ideal code of laws for himself.

So it has been and ever shall be. A shield will not shine until it is rubbed and polished. A diamond is not most brilliant until it has undergone the severest grinding. So it is with men. The world wants men, real men. Let us choose high ideals and become true men. Men who will enter this individual life and make men wiser, better, diviner; men who will enter this national life and make our government purer. The moral

law as set forth in the Bible is a limit of perfection and our government will be ideal only when, through the means of men with high ideals, the civil law of our country as a variable approaches as near as possible the moral law. Let us choose the Savior as an incommensurable ideal. Christ is the limit of perfection. He lived a life of sacrifice and service, the only true measure of success. Let us indeed become variables approaching Him as a limit, little by little, step by step, "adding to our faith, virtue, and to virtue, knowledge, and to knowledge, temperance, and to temperance, patience, and to patience, godliness, and to godliness, brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness, charity," and even though in this life it is impossible to quite reach Him as the limit of perfection, He will, after we have done our part, fill the gap that remains between our attainments and the limit of our ideal. For when we reach the brink of Time, we hope to meet our Pilot face to face and have Him bear us safely over the chasm between Time and Eternity and launch us safely into the Haven of Rest.

THE LAST HASMONEAN KING OF JERUSALEM

BY DOROTHY J. MILLER.

The dull red rays of the eastern sun fell like a wierd mystic curtain over the camp of the dethroned king. It was mid-day in that little Syrian vale. Not the faintest breeze stirred the tattered shreds of canvas of the scattered tents. The guards with closed eyes leaned heavily against their posts. The horses picketted at the out-skirts lay lazily on the turf, scarcely moving their heads to avoid

the troublesome flies. A lone dog, stirred by hunger, pantingly hunted for stray morsels of food. Within the tents silence reigned profound. The noisy brawling and turmoil of a few short hours before were now stilled. One after another the soldiers had yielded to the sleep-producing influence of the stifling oriental noon.

But an unquiet spirit defies nature's soothing arts. There was no peace or rest in the tent of Antigones. His body guard had been dismissed, yet he was not alone. Every movement of his strong massive body told of an unceasing inward ferment. The high-bred Hasmonean cast of countenance, marred by the weak chin and sensuous mouth, expressed an endless series of changing mental pictures. Sorrow, anger, pride, love and hate, succeeded each other there, as all the bitter past seethed through his brain.

From this past, there stood out two faces with startling clearness. One was that of a Jewish maiden, young, beautiful, with the unfathomable dark eyes, the crown of dusky hair, and the slender graceful form of an Esther. A queen of her people! Ah! he would have made her one but for that other one who had won both kingdom and bride. His eyes flashed with hate. He saw again the proud, happy, handsome face of Herod as he told him Marianne was his promised bride. Saw it, flushed with triumph, as Herod led his troops to victory, on that day when he had been compelled to flee like a thief from his rightful palace.

But let him beware! He would yet win. Love and crown should still be his. Aretas, the King of Parthia, had pledged him support. The people would rally to his standard. Then for

Jerusalem and Marianne! With the thought of the Parthian king, he arose and pushing aside the fold of the tent, gazed with anxious eyes across the plain. It was three days since the Parthians should have arrived. What if they failed? However, as he looked, a heavy line of dust appeared far to the north-east. The dull thud of distant horses' hoofs caught his ear. Then he could see the outlines of the cavalry. On they came, thousands of wild savage men, bred in the saddle, magnificent in their barbaric splendor. At their head the King! The heart of Antigones beat exultantly.

"Ho! Jerus and Abram," he called, "they come!"

The camp awoke instantly. Every man hastened to his own place and work. Antigones, with three hundred picked men, rode forward to meet the approaching army. The meeting took place half a mile distant.

The kings exchanged greetings as equals; the one, a descendant of the proudest blood of the Jewish nation, inheritor of a multifold civilization; the other an uncouth king of ravaging barbarians. As brothers, they rode into the Jewish camp side by side. And in the eyes of both there burned the same unquenchable vengeance and hatred.

That night, far toward the dawn, the two, grim as Mephisto and Satan, plotted and planned. Aretas had brought thirty thousand troops. Antigones had about ten thousand. At length, Aretas leaning with stately dignity across the table, said in his rough tones: "Brother, this accursed one must perish, you hate and I hate! Enough! He shall die. We will di-

vide my men. My good Anionis shall take half through the south, destroy all there, and join you at Jerusalem. You take the rest. March straight to Jerusalem! What say you, brother!" "Agreed," replied Antigones. "Thus the accursed one will surely perish. We start at dawn."

The next morning the armies were in motion. The advance of Antigones was like a triumphal procession. Town after town threw open its gates. All fighting men flocked to his banner. The weight of his Hasmonean lineage, supported by the fame of his dreaded northern allies, was a weapon before which all succumbed.

At Mount Carmel several thousand Jews joined him, white bearded patriarchs swearing allegiance to him. Two weeks found him, with the support of all the country, encamped one mile from Jerusalem.

But what was transpiring in the Capitol City? At first Herod and Phraesal, his brother, laughed at the idea of Antigones advancing against them. The people discussed it and hoped that it was true, for they hated this usurping house. Only Marianne feared for her lover. She knew the vengeful crafty spirit of Antigones. She warned Herod but he did not heed.

Just one week after Antigones began his march, Herod and Marianne were sitting alone in a quiet room of her father's palace. He was speaking of their long deferred marriage. "In one week dear, you will belong to me," he said tenderly.

But Marianne's eye did not brighten. A dull weight oppressed her.

When she did not respond, he laughed. "You are thinking of that scoundrel, Antigones. I'll warrant,

Don't let him disturb your pleasant dreams. He would never dare to come and if he did"—he smiled scornfully.

"But they say the great Aretas has joined him."

"Nonsense," said Herod, and "why should we dread even then?"

"I do not know, only I feel an ominous burden of approaching sorrow," said the girl.

"Banish it, beloved, think only of our joyous wedding bells," he began, when a servant hastily entered the room. Before he could speak, another man pushed forward.

"John, from Mt. Carmel, why do you—?" exclaimed Herod.

But the man interrupted, "Why sit you idle when Antigones with fifteen thousand Parthians and thousands of our Jews marches against you? Will you let Jerusalem as a ripe plum fall into his hands? Is this the time to sit by the fire, or for love making?" he muttered, glancing at the pale frightened Marianne.

"Enough," said Herod, who had now recovered his composure. "Come with me. Farewell, dearly beloved!" and he was gone.

From that night every energy was expended to fortify the city. However there was a great lack of soldiers and the people murmured. Herod tried to win the populace but it was too late.

Antigones wasted no time. He instantly conducted a sally against the city. But the heavy walls stood well. Five times during the first day was he repulsed. Then seeing the futility of this, he began a close siege.

For three weeks it continued. The people lacked food; murmurs arose everywhere within the walls. Herod

almost despaired. It was Marianne who encouraged and strengthened him during these days.

Then one morning in the fourth week, Antigones, with a small company advanced under a flag of truce. Phraesal went forth to meet him.

"Greetings, Phraesal," cried he, "hark ye, I am weary of this! Come to my camp and I'll make fair terms of peace." Phraesal was delighted, but quietly answered that he must consult his brother.

When he told Herod, he feared treachery. Yet Antigones would never stoop to a dishonorable act, thought Herod. So Phraesal departed and Herod hastened to tell Marianne the news.

He found her alone. She sprang up with a cry of delight when she saw him. However, her pleasure died away as he told her the news. "It is a plot. He will never return alive," she exclaimed. In vain, her lover maintained that her fears were groundless; she still doubted.

Even as they spoke, the door opened and a trembling soldier stood before them. "Master!" he faltered "Oh, Master!"

"Well," said Herod controlling his voice "your brother, Lord Phraesal" — gasped the soldier, then paused.

"Continue!" exclaimed Herod.

"He is dead, Master, Antigones sends his head with compliments to you."

Marianne screamed, but Herod only paled, and his deep eyes flashed, hastily bade Marianne farewell and went.

For several days matters stood thus. Herod was losing all hope. Marianne resolved to risk all, and go to Antigones' camp to plead for her lover. However, she told no one.

One night, she and her maid left the city. Trembling, they stole across the plain. Avoiding the guards, they passed to the tent of the King.

He was alone thinking and plotting as usual, when a low voice said, "Antigones!" Looking up he saw Marianne. "How came you here, Marianne?" he exclaimed, while in his eyes burnt a sudden flame.

"Listen, Antigones," said the girl, "you loved me in the old days. For the sake of it, be merciful. Forego your revenge, give Herod a trusted position, and obtain our love and respect."

The man turned with a snarl. "Your respect; I want you and I shall have you. Forgive Herod? Never! Tomorrow Jerusalem is mine. Herod's army will open the gates. You shall see the proud upstart dead and trampled in the dust."

The girl paled. "Is that your decision?" "Yes," he answered. "Then Antigones, I tell you it shall never be," and she was gone.

Swift through the night with her terrified maid, she sped back to the city. She went at once to Herod. Being admitted, she did not pause for him to speak. "Up, beloved, we must flee, your army is deserting. Before morning we must be far away." and she told him all Antigones had said.

One hour later a little cavalcade crept out of the city. Silently they passed like ghosts through the deep darkness. Rain was now falling and it dulled the sound of the horses' hoofs. Not a word was uttered until the last sentinel was passed. Then Herod stopped, looked back at the city, and with a groan, clasping her closer to him, said, "Marianne!"

(To be continued).

EVENTS.

SENIOR RECEPTION.

On Saturday evening, March 14th, the Seniors of all the departments of the College gave the annual reception to the students and faculty. At 8 o'clock the guests entered the auditorium which was converted, for the special occasion, into a beautiful park. Blue and gold bunting streamed from the centre to the sides and centres of sides. Strings of lights covered with Jack-o-Lanterns, two on each side, occupied a space between the streamers of bunting, thus making a moonlight scene. The floor of the auditorium was surrounded by Arcadian pines. A small pond, surrounded by hemlocks, occupied the centre. Bacchus, his frau, and his tent with punch, served at one of the frequented places. The decoration was unique and beautiful. The College orchestra, with a few extras, furnished the music for the occasion. After promiscuous mingling for some time, the serving committee began operations and soon all the guests had been served with ice cream, cake, coffee and punch galore. At eleven o'clock the reception committee formed at the entrance to the park, this time to say farewell. Soon all had returned, reporting having spent an enjoyable evening.

The Faculty and Senior receptions are two events in each year in which students and faculty are brought together in a way different from any other occasion. It is here that faculty serves students and students serve faculty and in doing so a more vital relation is established. These events, especially the senior reception unite College Seniors with preparatory Seniors. Thus their influence is

greater than a mere sociable gossiping period.

BLAIR COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Alumni who are residents of Blair county have organized a permanent association to be known as the Blair County Alumni Association of Juniata College. The first meeting of this Association was held in Altoona, Pa., on the evening of March 00, in the First Methodist church. Nearly one hundred and fifty graduates and former students were present, among whom were a number of students of the early days of the institution. Messrs. Clarence Corbin, R. A. Zentmyer and S. N. Brumbaugh were called out as the persons whose attendance had been the earliest, of those present at the meeting.

The early part of the meeting was given over to a general social time. An elaborate banquet followed, during which time toasts were made and music cheered the banqueters. Mr. Brown Miller was toastmaster, and among those who responded were the following persons: President Brumbaugh of the College; Superintendent Davis, of the Blair County Schools; Attorney R. A. Henderson, of Altoona and Dr. Ellis and Prof. J. A. Myers from the College. The music for the occasion was furnished by the College Quartette and the Orchestra of the Altoona High School.

Following the banquet a business session was held and permanent officers elected as follows:

President, Brown Miller,
Secretary, Mrs. Phillips.
Treasurer, Ellis Eyer.

Much of the success of the meeting was due to the activity of Tonner J.

Lucas, Bus, '04, a member of the church in which the meeting was held.

The event was quite a success and with the permanent organization and an annual banquet, will prove of value not only to its members, but to the College as well.

EXPRESSION RECITAL.

On Thursday evening, March 19th, the Expression department gave its regular term recital. This is the second recital of its kind given in the history of Juniata College, the department having been organized last summer. The department has been growing and is undoubtedly one of the best steps towards progress that Juniata has ever taken. It is going to become one of the most valuable departments of the institution, because it is here that students obtain an appreciation of the best in literature; it is here that they cultivate the power of expression and interpretation—two things extremely valuable to a well-educated man or woman. At present several are enrolled for the full two year's course while many others are taking private work. The members of the department this term gave a program which was solely devoted to an interpretation of Rudyard Kipling's best works. The highly commendable program was as follows:

State Line	-	-	-	Fulton
	College Orchestra			
L'Envoi	{			
Tommy Atkins				
Fuzzy Wuzzy				
Recessional	{			
Bell Buoy				
Screw Guns	{			
Merry Widows at Windsor				
On the Road to Mandalay				
Gunga Din	{			

Mr. Detwiler

Miss Hoke

Mr. Baker

Miss Shrock

Valse in E, op. 34, No. 1	Moszkowski
Miss Withers	
The Feet of the Young Men	- Mentzger
My Rival	Miss Hoover
The Galley Slave }	
The Palace }	Miss Keller
Cornet Solo (Selected)	Mr. Isenberg
His Majesty, the King	Miss Miller
The Ballad of the East and West	Mr. Diehm
Wee Willie Winkie	Miss Laughlin
At Eventide	Fulton

College Orchestra

MUSIC RECITAL.

The combined piano and voice departments of the College gave their term recital on March 23rd. This recital was a great success. Each one partaking in the different numbers did his part well. The music work is advancing. The program rendered was as follows:

PART I.

Piano Duet—"Sunflower Dance",	MacClymont
Misses Smawley and Wiley	
Vocal Solo—"Sing Me a Song of the Olden Time"	Stultz
Miss Ruth Miller	
Piano Solo—"Elfin Dance"	Jensen
Miss Margaret Shallenberger	
Vocal Solo—(a) "When Mammy's Away"	Rogers
(b) "Love's Dream"	Bischoff
Mr. George Replogle	
Piano Solo—"Murmuring Spring"	Bohm
Miss Doris Myers	
Vocal Solo—"O Heart of Mine"	Galloway
Miss Eva Shepfer	
Piano Solo—"Shower of Stars"	Wachs
Miss La Rue Swan	
Piano Duo—"Invitation to the Dance"	Weber
Misses Kimmel and Shepfer	
Mixed Quartet—"While Soft Stars are Beaming"	Towne
Misses Brumbaugh and Eyer	
Messrs. Isenberg and Ellis	

PART II.

Piano Trio—"Poet and Peasant"	Suppe
Misses Miller, Mentzger, Schrock	

Vocal Solo—"Son of the Desert" Phillips
Mr. Raymond Ellis

Piano Solo—"Polonaise" a Major Chopin
Miss Ruth Miller

Piano Duet—"Polka De Concert" Bartlett
Miss Withers, Mrs. Wampler

Vocal Solo—(a) "O Dry Those Tears" Riego

(b) "O Star So Pure" Bischoff
Miss Alice Brumbaugh

Piano Solo—"Grande Waltz Brilliante" Chopin
Miss Ethel Eyer

Vocal Solo—"A Gypsy Maiden" Parker
Mr. Chas. Isenberg

Piano Quartet—"Comrades in Arms" Hayes
Misses Rupp, Swan, Colvin, Shallenberger

EASTER SERVICES.

Easter Sunday was observed in the different Christian organizations of the College with special Easter programs. In the morning at 9.15 a special program was given instead of the regular Sunday school exercises:

Prelude.

Scripture Rreading and Prayer.

Dr. T. T. Myers

Offering.

Anthem.

"The Naturalness of the Resurrection."

Prof. J. A. Myers.

Music, Selected.

Reading—"The Man who opened eyes,"

(F. M. Kinsley.) Ruth Miller.

Anthem.

Mizpah.

In the evening at 6.45 the following public program was rendered by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A:

Prelude.

Scripture Reading and Prayer,

Dr. T. T. Myers

Mixed Quartet,

Selected

Address,

Margaret Baker

Piano Solo,

Ruth Williams

Reading,

Mr. Diehm

(Joe Rickert's Easter,)

Vocal Solo,

Prof. B. F. Wampler

Address,

Mr. Baer

Reading,

Elizabeth Hoke

(The Alto's Inspiration)

Ladies' Chorus

Postlude,

Prayer,

Dr. T. T. Myers

THE JUNE SONG FETE.

Under the management of the Juniata College Concert Company, plans are being completed for the June Song Fest, to be given June 4th, 5th and 6th. Last year the May Festival proved to be pleasing and profitable to the College and its friends, so an effort is being made to repeat the event and make it even more pleasant and beneficial than before.

The first program will be given by the Concert Company and College Orchestra combined, on Thursday evening, June 4. During the year the Concert Company gave programs in Philadelphia, Norristown, Meyersdale, Johnstown, Altoona, and other places nearer home. It has been gratifying to know that these programs were well received.

On Friday night there will be a Song Recital by Prof. Herbert Harroun, of Oberlin Conservatory, assisted by Miss Harris, of the same school. These artists pleased their audience beyond expectation last year and it is with much pleasure we announce another recital by them. The school and town is given a rare opportunity in being able to hear real artists at so little cost.

Saturday night the cantata, "Belshazzar," will be given by the Choral Society of the College, under the direction of Prof. Wampler. Prof. Harroun and Miss Harris will be two of the soloists for this number. The chorus work is especially well writ-

ten, full of melody and harmony. The solo parts are attractive and with artists to interpret will interest every one. There are about fifty voices and they will be supported by an orchestra.

With such a variety on the programs, we feel sure every one will find something to please them, so we extend to the readers of the ECHO and your friends a most hearty invitation to be present at this Song Fest, which promises to be a rare music feast.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. this year has been keeping up its old record which is "every man in Junata College, a member of the Y. M. C. A." The organization aims at practical meetings, meetings which are interesting and instructive and practical. Social functions are discussed at many of these meetings. Abstractions are laid aside and concreteness is a characteristic of the meetings.

On Saturday, April 11, the Social Committee of the organization, gave a stag social in the Gymnasium. Addresses were given by Professors Holsopple and Crowell. A general good time in games and acquaintance followed. Popcorn balls and ice cream were then served. The hand-out and adjournment were the next things in order. All the fellows report an enjoyable evening.

The new officers for the year 1914-1915 are: President, Harry Baer; Vice President, Abram Replogle; Recording Secretary, Raymond Mickle; Corresponding Secretary, Joseph M. Baugher; Treasurer, Frank Stover; Chorister, Emerson Landis.

Y. W. C. A.

With the opening of the Spring term, a new official year has come to the Y. W. C. A. Our meetings throughout the term have been interesting, instructive and well attended and the earnest hope of all is that they will continue so during the coming term. For the new year the following officers were elected:—President, Margaret Baker; Vice President, Ethel Trostle; Secretary, Martha Stayer; Treasurer, Rachael Bixler; Chorister, Alice Brumbaugh; Pianist, Helen Miller.

On Saturday evening we had a girl's social. It was an "at home" evening for the girls on 2nd Oneida who served tea, ice cream and wafers. It is these little informal socials which make the girls better acquainted with each other and help to increase the spirit for the Y. W. C. A.

We are increasing our Eagles Mere Fund by selling Brewster's chocolate. We are anxious to send just as many girls as we can to the summer conference. Our Eagles Mere Rally will be April 26th.

Our devotional committee promises to give us some very interesting meetings this term. They have planned a joint meeting which will be held on April 19, when H. L. Botibly will give an address in the interest of Sabbath observance, and tell us something about what the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States is doing in this department of Christian work. Miss Frances Miller was leader at the first meeting of the Spring Term. She gave a short and enthusiastic talk on "The Power of Thought." The influence which thoughts have of either making our lives happy or sad, evil or pure. Every new girl, as well as those

who have been here before should enter heartily into the work of the Association, for it means a helpful co-operation of all the girls for one another's welfare.

LYCEUM.

The College society this year has been not only upholding the standard set in former years, but is establishing a new record for itself. The ordinary cut and dried Lyceum program has passed away. The former oration, essay and discussion program has taken flight with the changing condition and spirit of the times. Instead, we find today, programs involving originality, subjects considered which draw out one's thought and thus develop individuality in every partaker, so that when its members leave its monitory bounds, the Lyceum can feel that they are going to make good, i. e., make good in the true sense of the word of being able, not primarily to declaim some other persons oratory, but being able to create shape, fashion and express one's own. The programs are varied in nature. Some centre about great men, some centre about great events, etc. An "all fool's" program was rendered at the last society session of the winter term. The entire student body was present. Great originality was shown on the part of those who framed and furnished the program.

We are now starting on a new term and we hope the Lyceum will not only continue as in the past, but will keep improving so that she may measure up to and surpass the standard set by those who have gone out and are now called Alumni.

The officers of the Lyceum for this term are: President, Chas. Isenberg;

Vice President, Raymond Ryder; Censor, Clyde Stayer; Critic, Margaret Baker; Treas., Harry Baer; Rec. Sec., Emma Miller; Cor. Sec., Holmes Falkenstein.

ORIENTAL.

A good number of Orientals have returned for the work of the Spring Term. We hope that with the increase in our ranks, the society may take on new life. The policy of the Orientals has been based on the belief that the best goods are not always done up in small packages. Although we are comparatively large in numbers, we do not feel that the quality is in any way inferior. The fact that we have a large membership has enabled us to do some work that could not otherwise have been attempted. The numbers on our programs, both public and private, have been many and varied. There have been a number of debates on our private programs, and we are planning to hold a public debate in the near future.

WAHNEETA.

With the opening of the Spring term, the incoming of the students to Juniata has brought back to the Wahneeta Society all the old members. Likewise a good number of the new students have availed themselves of the splendid opportunities which can only be obtained by an apparently small society.

The "Wahneeta Spirit" is present with much enthusiasm and with the membership of the society continually increasing, all its members are looking forward to the future with its bright prospects.

The Society extends a welcome to all the new students with serious pur-

poses who desire to acquire real literary drill and culture. To such a student the Wahneeta Society offers great possibilities and opportunities.

The old members of the Society welcome the new Wahneetans most heartily and extend kindest wishes for their success.

The following program was rendered in the Chapel on Friday evening, April 10:

Prelude—	Mr. Polanco
President's Address—	Mr. Schulze
Reading—	Miss Laughlin
Piano Duet—	Misses Hartman and Hoover
Paper—	Mr. Oliver
Reading—	Mr. Sunderland
Quiver—	Miss Sunderland

ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

The Spring Term is starting off well.

If Helen falls in love, will Walter fish 'er out?

Miss Iva Wisherd, a student of last year, visited her sister, Bessie, at Easter time.

Mrs. I. C. Wililams, of Royersford, Pa., spent a few days recently with her daughter, Ruth.

A number of the new debate songs were written by Miss Gump, Miss Evans and Mr. Hershberger.

Allan Sothoron has returned for the work of the Spring Term. He will be a valuable addition to our baseball team.

We find Homer bent on wearing his best smile—probably because a number of students who were here last spring have returned for further study.

The literary societies seem to have taken on new energy with the opening of the Spring Term. There is yet

a possibiilty of stirring up more spirit.

Rev. Scudder, a returned missionary from India, gave a splendid talk to the students recently in the interest of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The campus is green again. A splendid fruit crop is predicted. There are a large number of peaches, and we shall probably soon find some "pairs" under the trees.

Pedro Barreto and Carl Schulze, the college photographers, had a rushing trade during the closing days of the Winter Term. Table pictures were their specialty.

The College quartet, together with Alice Brumbaugh, Ruth Miller, Prof. and Mrs. Wampler, took a trip between terms, rendering programs in Meyersdale, Berlin and Johnstown.

The dormitories are well filled, and a number of students have been obliged to room outside of the dormitories. Eight girls in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Alshouse are rooming in the house formerly occupied by Dr. Ellis. It is now called Kill Kare Hall.

Plans for the May Festival are taking definite form. Prof. Harroun and Miss Harris, of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will again give a recital, and also assist in the rendition of the cantata. Dr. Ryan has consented to sing alto in the chorus if Prof. Wampler will let him take the part of the Angel.

The men on Third Founders Hall held a banquet in the rooms of the Business Department on March 20. The book-keeping room was well decorated, and the courses were served in regulation style. President Brumbaugh and Prof. J. H. were among

the honor guests. A number of toasts were proposed, proclaiming the virtues of "prep" life, the galling efficiency of the demerit system, and the angelic disposition of the Third Hall cherubs. The good mothers and sisters who furnished the cakes, roasted chickens, etc., etc., were not forgotten and received their share of praise.

Founders Day at Juniata witnessed several interesting events. At the morning chapel service Prof. Swigart presented to the college, for Francis H. Pyle of George School, the sculptor, a portrait bust of the late Professor Emmert. The bust was accepted by Dr. Gaisus M. Brumbaugh on behalf of the College.

In the evening one of the Juniata debating teams met Grove City College and administered a defeat to their opponents. The team consisted of Joseph Landis, Captian; George Replogle, Charles Omo, and Abram Replogle, Alternate.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Jesse L. Hunsberger, N. E. '95, is teaching in the schools of Mullica Hill, N. J.

Joseph W. Carroll, Coll. '08, is located at Owensboro, Ky., where he is engaged in business.

Clewell E. Miller, N. E. '12, is a student in the Schuylkill Seminary, Reading, Pa., studying in preparation for the ministry.

Lillian Rupert, Bus. '12, is employed by the J. G. Isenberg and Son Clothing Store in Huntingdon, Pa.

Rhoda M. Swigart, N. E. '97, has located in Elgin, New Mexico, where

we understand she has taken up a land claim.

C. O. Beery, N. E. '96, has located in Pleasant Hill, Ohio, where he is in the employ of the Beery Correspondence School.

David H. Brillhart, N. E. '02, Civil Engineer from Lehigh University, is now the Superintendent of Manufacture with the Guerber Engineering Co., Bethlehem, Pa.

Ross D. Murphy, Coll. '12, has entered upon his work as Traveling Secretary for the General Mission Board. His headquarters are at Elgin, Ill., where he may be addressed.

Galen B. Royer, N. E. '83, stopped in Huntingdon a few minutes on the return from his trip abroad, where he had been visiting the Missions of the Church of the Brethren in Europe and Asia.

Ohmer P. Gump, one of our former College students, has been Principal of the Wayne Township High School, South Wayne, Wis. Mr. Gump expects to take up a University Course in Agriculture in the near future.

James A. Shook, Coll. '08, has been teacher of history in the Pottstown, Pa., High School for the past four years. He has been quite successful in his work, and still maintains his unswerving loyalty to his Alma Mater.

Dr. I. C. Metzger, N. E. '94, has returned from Germany, where he had been doing special work in the treatment of eye diseases, and has now opened offices at 303 Second National Bank Building, Ninth St. and Liberty Avenue.

Harry W. Wagner, Coll. '07, was one of the speakers at the recent session of the Pennsylvania Sunday

School Association held in Philadelphia. Mr. Wagner is an enthusiastic and effective Sunday School man, and has done a great work, as President of the County Association, in advancing the Sunday School activities of Huntingdon county.

The Alumni of Juniata College will be interested in a change in the publication of the Alumni List. Heretofore it has been a part of the Catalogue. Beginning with this year, a change of policy has been made in this respect. The list of Alumni will be obmitted from the Catalogue and published as a separate bulletin, a copy of which will be sent to each Alumnus. Efforts are being made to have this list as nearly correct as possible. It is our wish that changes of address be reported to us. As you look over the list, if you find errors, you will do a favor to all concerned to notify us, in order that he next issue may be more nearly correct.

ATHLETICS.

On Friday evening March 27th, the College Freshman team defeated the Academy team by a score of 23 to 22. The game was very fast. The Academy team lead until late in the second half. At the close of the first half the score was 13 to 6, against the Freshmen. The foul shooting of H. Landis won the game for the latter. Funderburg, of the Academy, was weak on fouls but played a fast floor game, bagging 3 "twofers." Withers starred in offense, caging 5 field goals. The Academy five outshot their opponents 8 goals to 5, but fouled themselves to defeat:

Academy		Freshmen	
Withers	F.	Baker	

Funderburg	F.	Newcomer
Homer	C.	H. Landis
Wills	G.	Breining
Strayer	G.	Patterson

Field goals: Withers 5, Funderburg 3, H. Landis 2, Newcomer 1, Breining 1, Patterson 1. Foul goals: H. Landis 13 of 25, Newcomer 0 of 2, Funderburg 6 of 1. Referee, J. Landis; Scorers, H. Crouthamel and Diehm; Timers, Oliver and Stayer.

The following evening the Sophomore class team played a team, representing three other College classes combined, for the championship of the College Department. The decision was 38 to 18 in favor of the Sophomores. The game was dirty as the number of fouls indicated. However, the fouls did not affect the final score as in the former game. The Sophomores established a clear title to the verdict by scoring 11 field goals to their opponents 5. Manbeck and Bigler starred for the victors, Ankeny and Newcomer for the vanquished.

Sophomores.		All Collegians.	
Bigler	F.	Newcomer	
Gehrett	F.	Ankeny	
A. Replogle	C.	H. Landis	
Manbeck	G.	Crouthamel	
Stayer	G.	G. Replogle	

Field goals: Bigler 4, Manbeck 4, Ankeny 3, Gehrett 2, Newcomer 2; Foul goals: Bigler 18 of 36, H. Landis 2 of 9, G. Replogle 6 of 12. Substitutes, Patterson for Landis; Referee E. Landis; Scorers, Ellis and Ankeny; Timers, Benton and Ryder.

The Third Hall Fiery Five of Ladies' Bldg., defeated the Midgets of the same building by an 11 to 9 score on March 28. The game was very fast and close, resulting in a tie at the close of the second half, an extra five minute session was stayed. Miss

Keller won a place among the immortals by banking a basket for the feverish quintet and the "fire eaters" scored a victory over their more humbly branded opponents. Miss Eyer kept the Midgets in the fray by putting three dual scoring baskets and with Miss Keller proved a star of the game. A large crowd of girls were spectators.

T. H. F. F.		Midgets.
Sullivan	F.	Eyer
Keller	F.	Schrock
Sunderland	C.	Beaver
Hess	G.	Colvin
Carstensen	G.	Trostle

Field goals: Miss Keller 4, Miss Eyer 3, Miss Sullivan 1; Foul goals, Miss Keller 1 of 7, Miss Sullivan 0 of 1, Miss Schock 3 of 17; Referee, E. Landis.

The following schedule of athletic events has been announced for the Spring Term:

BASE BALL.

April.—4, Saturday, Penna. State, State College; 7, Tuesday, Gettysburg, Huntingdon; 17, Friday, Harrisburg P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., Huntingdon; 25, Saturday, Altoona Phoenix, Huntingdon; 30, Thursday, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove; MAY.—1, Friday, Albright, Meyerstown; 2, Saturday, Muhlenberg, Allentown; 5, Tuesday, Muhlenberg, Huntingdon; 15, Friday, West Virginia Wesleyan, Huntingdon; 16, Saturday, Altoona Phoenix, Altoona; 23, Saturday, Penna. State, Huntingdon; 27, Wednesday, Bucknell University, Huntingdon; 28, Thursday, Bellefonte, Bellefonte; 30, Saturday, Bellefonte, Huntingdon; JUNE—4, Wed., Albright, Huntingdon; 16. Commencement Week Game, Huntingdon. On May 9th, the annual track meet will be held at Huntingdon, in competition with Gettysburg.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Through the generosity of the publishers we have been able to secure twenty-five volumes of children's books. During the spring term we hope to exhibit these books along with others for the benefit of the public school teachers.

Gifts.

Public School Publishing Co., Pub. Fultz—Fly-aways and other seed travelers.

Little, Brown & Company, Pub. Schwartz—Wilderness babies. McDonald & Dalrymple—Kathleen in Ireland.

American Book Company, Pub. Baldwin—Fifty famous stories retold. Eggleston—Stories of American life and adventure.

Jonhston & Barnum—Book of plays for litte actors.

Shaw—Big people and little people of other lands.

Doubleday, Page & Company, Pub. Caffin—Guide to pictures.

Lothrop, Lee and Shephard, Pub. Tappan—In the days of Alfred the Great.

Hall—The boy craftsman.

H. B. Claflin & Company, Pub. Rogers—Trees that every child should know.

Stack—Wild flowers every child should know.

Houghton Mifflin Company, Pub. Tappan—European hero stories.

Repplier—Book of famous verse.

Miller—First book of birds.

E. D. Dutton & Company, Pub.

Dalkeith—Little plays.

Charles Scribner's Sons, Pub.

Dode—Hans Brinker, or the silver skates.

Pyle—Some merry adventures of Robin Hood.

D. C. Heath & Company, Pub.

Stone & Fickett—Everyday life in the colonies.

Mulock—Little lame prince.

Ginn & Company, Pub.

Lansing—Fairy tales. 2v.

Kingsley—Heroes or Greek fairy tales.

Long—Secrets of the wood.

NEW YORK CHAUTAUQUA

41st Annual Assembly, July 2 — Aug. 30.

Forty years ago, Chautauqua held its first session and became the pioneer in summer assemblies, summer schools and home reading courses. Since 1874 the Chautauqua movement has spread until there are 2,000 summer gatherings in this country alone which have taken the name Chautauqua. Most of the universities and a large number of colleges have summer sessions, and home reading courses have sprung up all over the world. In the C. L. S. C., over 60,000 have graduated and it is estimated that over three quarters of a million people have read the Chautauqua course in whole or in part.

This anniversary year will be notable, therefore, in emphasis upon achievements of the past, in pageants and anniversary occasions and in the outlining of plans for the future which may make Chautauqua even more useful as a great educational force.

SPECIAL DAYS AND EVENTS.

Opening Day, ... Thursday, July 2
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Woman's Federation Day Saturday, August 8
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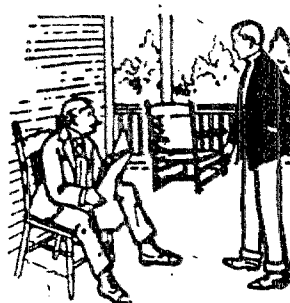
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MUSIC IN EDUCATION.

BY CHAS. L. ISENBERG.

President Butler says "Education should be a graded adjustment to the spiritual possessions of the race." Music is the most contributive factor in education toward this adjustment. A great poet has well said "Let no man enter where music cannot be heard," meaning thereby, that music is a part of a human nature, a part that if not developed proves detrimental to the individual. From the standpoint of historicity this is true. The Greek was a student of music. He was of the æsthetic turn of mind. He, from the beginning, placed music high in his curriculum of studies. We look to the Greek as the man of culture. Rome on the other hand disregarded the study and influence of music. The moral life of the Roman was void of the æsthetic element—music—and it became corrupt, and Rome fell.

Where does America stand on this question today? Is she devoting her energies toward those studies which will preserve her moral life, which will add to her success in the future? Is the American College training her

men and women to appreciate and study the good and beautiful or is she training them to study and appreciate what their crude human desires call for? Today there is a tendency to lay all the emphasis on those subjects which deal with the acquisition of facts, such as languages, science and mathematics. Music is a means of refinement and civilization. It educates those who hear and those who produce.

Music has a three-fold value in education—mental, moral, physical. A study of music involves the exercise of the powers of observation, logical conception, concentration, keen judgment, swift decision and poetic imagination. The masterpieces of pure instrumental music as well as the songs of the home, of friendship, of religion, of national and patriotic feeling, give an appropriate voice to human inspiration, sentiment and thought. Lastly, the co-operation of physical and mental faculties is requisite in both voice and instrumental music as art. We can readily see we have no course in our present curriculum which has such an extensive application as music.

A song becomes a popular song

not because it is of the higher grade of music. It is catchy and easily understood by the uncultured but very often hard to be understood by the cultured. If the people in general enjoy trashy music it is because its tastes have never been cultured to appreciate the good. Says Prof. Johnston, "All minds are open to the influence of music, if the proper beginning is made at the proper time." It is the business of the public school and the college to make the proper beginning at the proper time. This it is doing more than formerly and may the day come soon when music will occupy a place beside the three R's. in education.

THE LAST HASMONEAN KING OF JERUSALEM.

(Concluded.)

BY DOROTHY J. MILLER.

When Marianne had fled, Antigones stood as one stunned. He made no effort to intercept her. Somehow the boldness of her act had paralyzed him. Then he rang the bell, and cried fiercely to the servant, "Search for two girls who just left here, they cannot be far." The astonished man executed the command but was it useless. Antigones only glared when the result was reported to him.

"Send my generals here," he exclaimed surlily. When they came he briefly outlined a plan of campaign to be carried out the next morning. Then he sought rest. But the confident words of the girl still rang in his ears, and morning found him unrefreshed by slumber. The earliest dawn found the army ready to enter the city. Little resistance was made. The treacherous soldiers of Herod

opened the gate. Amid the rejoicing of the populace Antigones passed to the palace. However, disappointment awaited him. Marianne and Herod were not to be found. Driven almost frantic with love and hate, he instigated a search for them. But so stealthily had been their flight, that no one had seen them. Finally realizing it was in vain, he began what was destined to be a short and unhappy reign over his people.

One week had passed from that fateful night when a King fled from Jerusalem. Again it is mid-day, hot and oppressive, as on that day when Antigones awaited the coming of the Parthians. A blood-tinged sun cast a dark misty glimmer over the heavy lifeless water of the Red Sea, making the waves of the water appear as one with the billows of hot white sand on the plain. Fort Masada situated at the north-east corner of the sea, appeared to-day very grim amid its desolate surroundings.

Within the mess-room of the fort was a drowsy quiet. Suddenly Captain John, brother of Herod, who was looking across the plain, exclaimed, "a band of travellers are approaching. They appear much fatigued. Why! there is a woman with them!"

In fact a little band was slowly advancing. As they came nearer their sad condition became more evident. Horses and riders were reeling. They had entered the court-yard when the Captain cried, "It is Herod; what has happened?" "Hasten Joseph," to an officer, "and bring your King here."

Soon the forlorn group stood before the amazed Captain. "Is this a fitting manner for the King and his future bride to travel," he asked. "For a King, no," bitterly replied Herod.

"For an outlaw and a fugitive, yes! But summon a servant for Marianne, then I will tell you all."

As soon as his physical exhaustion permitted, Herod and his brother discussed plans. It was determined to strongly fortify Masada. The work was begun immediately. Three immense walls were built around the fortress. A strong garrison was placed. Then Herod leaving his betrothed in charge of his brother departed for Egypt, for he had determined to appeal to the great Roman general Antony, who was at Cleopatra's palace. He found Antony installed as a king in the magnificent palace of the queen. He obtained an interview at once. Anthony saw the feasibility of the plan of giving Herod troops, if he would in turn swear allegiance to him and the Roman power. "I will give you 50,000 troops," he began, when the silken curtain was pushed aside and the magnificent form of Egypt's Queen stood before him. "Wait a little, Antony," she said, "Herod needs refreshment," and calling a servant she showed the amazed Herod to a room.

The clever queen had listened to the conversation. Her cunning, far-sighted mind saw how easy it would be for Egypt to conquer the weak Antigones and take Palestine for herself. But Antony would not risk this, for he knew if Palestine belonged to any nation, it must be Rome, or terrible results would ensue.

So for two weeks Herod was kept waiting. At last he sought a final interview with Antony. The discussion was long and earnest. Finally Antony said, "I will give you your fifty thousand troops immediately, if you pledge homage to Rome after you have de-

stroyed Antigones." Herod's eyes flashed with triumph, "agreed!" he exclaimed. Antony rang the bell for his valet. "Demetrius," he said, when the man appeared, "take this seal to General Arenthus and tell him to deliver within the hour, 50,000 troops to Herod. Hastily Herod bade farewell to Antony and hastened away. When he was gone, Antony sat buried in thought. He was thinking of Rome and his deserted wife. He wondered if it were too late to redeem himself in the sight of his countrymen. It was because of the letter he had received from his wife, that he had granted Herod's wish. Just then there was a rustle of soft garments, and the voice of the Egyptian siren said, "Antony, how could you give Herod troops without my consent, are you mad? You must recall your order." "No," said Antony coldly, "My word will not be broken." Cleopatra started at the tones of his voice; then guessed that he was thinking of Rome and home again. She said, "oh, well, never mind, Antony you are so good and noble, you know best. Come, love, to the river. The breeze is soft. The musicians will play to the murmur of the waves while we drift." Thus she drew him from duty and home.

In the meantime Herod lost no time in setting out with his Roman cohorts for Palestine. Antigones had not troubled to fortify the country, and it readily yielded before the Roman troops. A few weeks found Herod encamped before Jerusalem in exactly the same position as Antigones' army had formerly been. From the beginning the odds were with Herod. He was a splendid general and the Roman troops were well disciplined.

Moreover Antigones had disappointed the people. His petty nature showed in all his actions, and the people so despised him, that they had little heart for the contest. Herod lost no time. Dividing his army into four parts a sally was made on the city from four sides. The Jews fought in a dispirited way, while the style of attack of the Romans was new to them. The result was that a two hour's battle found Herod's army within the first wall. Herod now rested his troops until the next day, when, after desperate fighting, the second wall succumbed. There remained only one wall between them and victory.

That evening the gate of the city opened and under a flag of truce, a band of soldiers appeared. It was Antigones and his body-guard. When they had come near the camp, Herod and his generals went to meet them.

How different was this meeting from that triumphant one Antigones had planned. The Hasmonean had lost all his insolent bearing. He looked pale and wan. He seemed to half cringe and tremble before the stalwart confident appearance of Herod. Finally he said, "Herod, I have come to offer you Jerusalem, if in return you will make me Chief Steward of the Palace." "Too late, Antigones," responded Herod. "I will not nourish one of your treacherous nature. You will render Jerusalem to me and depart from Palestine or I will take it." Antigones grew pale, but with an effort, he answered, "take it then," and returned to the city.

He labored the entire night in an effort to well arm his walls. The next morning the final assault began. For twelve hours it raged without ceas-

ing. The Jews fought well, but the Romans gradually overpowered them. About four o'clock in the afternoon Herod's army entered the city. The blood-thirsty Romans wrecked terrible vengeance on the Jews. In the city of the chosen, the beautiful streets commemorated in song, ran with blood. Wild shrieks and cries resounded where the triumphal choruses of praise had so often been heard.

Herod was for the second time proclaimed King. He firmly established his rule. Then he determined that he himself would hasten to Masada to bring Marianne to be his Queen.

He was puzzled as to what should be the fate of Antigones. At length he resolved that since Marianne had suffered so because of him she should decide. Antigones should accompany him to Masada and there she could give the sentence.

This time he entered Masada, heralded and with all the display that a king required. He went at once to the little reception room where Marianne awaited him. He took the sullen and down-cast Antigones with him.

No shadow over-spread Marianne's face today, as she sprang to meet her lover. Pride, joy, happiness and infinite love were expressed by her soft eyes and quivering mouth. After the first few minutes were over she noticed Antigones. A slight trembling passed over her form as she saw him, and her eyes questioningly sought Herod's.

"It is for you to decide beloved," he replied. "Shall we banish him or—?" "Banish him," she said softly. "He can no longer harm us and since we are happy we can afford to be kind."

And with the memory of the per-

fect understanding and love expression in their eyes to haunt him, Antigones the last Hasmonean King of Jerusalem, passed forever from Jewish life.

OUR RURAL SCHOOL PROBLEM.

BY SARAH C. KELLAR. N. E., '14.

First Prize Oration, Carney Oratorical Contest,
May 12, 1914.

Exalted by the poetry and art of every age, characterized by the grace and simplicity of a sturdy people, and envied for the bounteous returns of the industry, the country has ever been considered the real source of a nation's life. The majority of our public men point back to the rural school as the place where they received their first inspiration for a life of usefulness. Statesmen, reformers and kings of industry attest with pride to their rustic origin and honest men everywhere recognize the liberal contribution which the country has made even to our distinctly urban life.

Education has been defined as the harmonious development of all the powers of the individual. Nowhere is there to be found for the youth a more suitable environment. An abundance of wholesome food, fresh air and natural exercise insures a sound physique. Nature, his moral teacher, has never been equalled except by the Great Teacher. Put confidence in a boy and entrust him to nature and you need have no fear for his character. His imagination will work out ideals, air castles you may call them, but they are God-given ambitions, borne of the vigorous development of the powers of young manhood. They are nature's guide-

posts pointing him to those activities in life to which his particular powers can be applied with greatest success.

Surrounded by many activities and playmates, the city boy is robbed of this reflective stage and often positively harmed by the deteriorating influences of city life. Again his life supplies him with that content which is essential to every education, a knowledge of natural objects. Trees, streams, animals, soil, farm machinery and his daily work give him an acquaintance with those relations which the city child must spend years in nature study and manual training to acquire. Thus the country lad is provided gratis with this three-fold development of body, mind and character.

In addition to these, what does the county offer him toward material success in actual life? The farm is the very source of production for the supply of the necessities of life. No large American city with all its wholesale houses, and cold storage is more than thirty days from starvation. They are receiving from the country daily thousands of tons of vegetables, grain and meat merely to keep alive. There are more people engaged in agriculture, than all manufacturing, mechanical and professional pursuits combined.

These two facts show that farming is the most staple and independent and the least monopolized business in the world. Moreover the young man eighteen years of age has a practical education in this very business, which is equivalent to any technical education which takes the city boy four years in college to acquire.

So far I have tried to show you only the natural advantages of the

rural youth. What a splendid foundation on which to begin an education that would make for the highest development. With this abundance of opportunity, other things being equal, what a natural successful life; what contentment and prosperity should mark the rural community.

But how different the real situation. Many a country lad would rather work in town, jingle a couple of dimes in his pocket and ride around over the streets on a bicycle than stay at home, attend the little red school house at the cross roads and drive the best team in the country. Successful farmers sell their homes and move to the city in order to give their children the advantages of an education and everywhere we find this discontent and the turn toward the city.

Types of community life like civilization must have institutions to foster and perpetuate their ideas thru the training of their youth. This law is invariable. As the active element of a community is diminished by retirement and death, recruits must be enlisted to replace the loss. In the disregard of this very principle is found the cause of our rural problem. Undoubtedly, the fault lies in the present administration of our rural schools.

The causes for this condition are many. As to content there writing, arithmetic, etc., taught in the usual matter of fact way, and a smattering of agriculture by one, who is often unable to show credit for a term's work in the subject in an ordinary normal school. Where there does happen to be a teacher with personality enough to bring about a formative influence upon the pupil's life by arousing his youthful ambition, this

inspiration is of a character wholly unsuited to the country child. He is told of the achievements of great generals and statesmen; the manufacture and industry of the great city, and how a poor boy once became the president of a railroad or even of the United States. Doctors, lawyers and ministers hold positions of honor and ease and receive larger salaries, and all such things in which he may have one chance in a hundred or a thousand of attaining. In this way he is caused to be city-minded, carried off by the idea of big business or profession. He spurns the humble industry of his father, becomes high-minded and discontented and is willing to throw away all that capital of useful knowledge gained on the farm for the glittering tinsel of city life.

Then there is the teacher. The country school is generally given to an amateur in this profession for a year or so of probation. If he makes good he is needed in town; if not he will remain where he started. His transient interest, social functions and often city residence, where he spends Saturdays and Sundays, withhold him from mingling in the community and hence make him of no practical value to it.

Two evils from another source are quite evident. They are: lack of consolidation and bad attendance. There are too many classes per teacher; teacher is overworked and child undertaught, insufficient apparatus and unsanitary conditions; but always a liberal supply of moss-backed politicians to augment the expense of consolidation. If the school is to serve the community we must erect better buildings, provide for his specific needs as a country boy, interest him

in his community and keep him in school until he is fully equipped for life.

The criminal thoughtlessness of parents in keeping children home to save the cost of hired labor must be met by a law requiring a minimum of nine months of school year and compulsory attendance throughout. Indifference of the pupil must be turned into interest thru the introduction of courses that will relate themselves immediately and concretely to the business of profitable rural industry. The teachers, especially of agriculture, should be a resident in the country. He should be employed throughout the year and visit the boys in their homes during the growing season in order to direct their experiments and help solve their problems.

To conclude, there must be first a clear understanding of the essential character and importance of the rural community to the nation and a deep appreciation of the wholesomeness and beauty of its life. The rural school must instruct its youth, not in those things foreign to its interests, but in the intrinsic nature of its own life. It must teach social and business efficiency right at home, and lastly, in conjunction with the church, it should aim to elevate the ideals of the community by conducting lectures courses and establishing literary and Christian associations. Then, and only then will it meet the sacred obligations for existence. And no man especially no teacher can render greater service to his fellows and his country than to put himself in the forefront of such movement and devote his life to it.

EVENTS.

LECTURE BY MR. McCLURE.

Juniata was especially fortunate this year in being able to close her lecture course with Mr. S. S. McClure and his "Making of a Magazine." Mr. McClure is a man of experience. He has come up from the bottom and is that type of a man who is not willing to be overcome by misfortune, but with Irish optimism, ascended the ladder of success thru failure, and is now Editor of one of the most influential social reforming magazines in the United States.

In his lecture he presents in a very interesting way, in his natural Irish manner, the story of his success thru failure. He then showed us how, with a debt of \$300,000, he arose and finally conquered. He presented the character of the problems with which he deals, which can readily be vouched for by those who are readers of McClure's Magazine. In conclusion he gave us his own interpretation of several of the serious problems which are confronting the United States today.

His lecture was inspiring and instructive; inspiring to that class of individuals which you are likely to find in a lecture audience, the class which is literarily inclined; and instructive to all. The ECHO wishes to encourage its readers to hear Mr. McClure if at all possible.

THE CARNEY CONTEST.

Mr. E. C. Carney, N. E., '00, of Williston, North Dakota, has provided two prizes of twenty-five dollars and fifteen dollars respectively, to be awarded annually to the speakers who take first and second places in a

public oratorical contest. The award is to be on the basis of excellence in subject matter, composition and delivery. These prizes are open to students of the Academy and of the School of Education.

The contest for this year was held Tuesday evening, May 12th. Seven contestants—three girls and four boys entered the arena this year and the spoils were carried off by the ladies, Miss Sarah Keller winning the check for twenty-five dollars, and Miss Mable Laughlin the check for fifteen dollars. A good showing was made by every contestant and the efficiency of the contest showed much advancement over those of former years. The outworkings of the expression department are being made manifest. The ladies are manifesting more interest in oratorical activities than formerly, as was shown by the representation in this contest. This year is the first in Juniata's history in which a lady was permitted that pecuniary recognition for her services as a contestant. If all colleges are providing woman orators as Juniata, male suffrage alone must go in the very near future. The program for the contest was as follows:

Oration—"Our Rural School Problem"

Sarah Keller

Oration—"What Time is It?"

Mable Laughlin

Oration—"The Challenge of Crime"

Melvin Briggs

Oration—"The Duty of Happiness"

Carl Schultz

Oration—"The Moral Opportunity of Social Leadership"

Alvah Detweiler

Oration—"The Nation's Safety Valve"

Mildred Sunderland

Oration—"The Star of Empire"

Allen Brumbaugh

Committee on Thought and Composition

Dr. T. T. Myers

Mr. W. E. Swigart

Prof. J. A. Myers

Committee on Delivery

Supt. W. M. Rife

Mr. Xopher Beck,

C. H. Whittaker, Esq.

THE JUNE SONG FETE.

The second annual Music Festival of Juniata College will be held in the College Auditorium on the evenings of June 4, 5, 6, 1914, under the auspices of the Concert Company. The Festival this year promises to be more successful in the way of talent than last year. The program on Thursday evening will be given by the Combined Musical Clubs of the College. The work of these clubs throughout the year has been very successful. The Concert Company toured the State extensively, appearing before very appreciative audiences. The Orchestra, while a comparatively young organization, has shown that it can do artistic work. The combination program of these organizations will prove very entertaining. For Friday evening the management has been very successful in being able to arrange with Mr. Herbert Harroun, of Oberlin Conservatory, for a return date. Mr. Harroun's work here last year was of such an artistic nature that all can be assured of very excellent work. Mr. Harroun will have with him Miss Mildred Kenestrick, who is said to have the best soprano voice in Oberlin, and Mr. Harold Smith, pianist. Mr. Smith is the official accompanist for the Oberlin Glee Club and is an expert. This program presents a rare opportunity to the students and friends of Juniata of hearing high class music by artists of high grade.

On Saturday evening, under the direction of Prof. Wampler, head of

the Music School of the College, the Juniata Choral Society will render the Cantata, "Belshazzar," by J. A. Butterfield. The Choral Society has about sixty members. An orchestra will accompany the choruses and thus add much to the rendition.

This Cantata is a Bible story, dealing with the Jews, the fall of Babylon, the worship of Baal, and the reign of Belshazzar. The story is interesting in itself and the music adds much to its beauty. The solos are well written to bring out the voices of each part. The choruses are harmonically strong and pleasing in melodic effect. This Cantata has been very popular where it has been used. The duet work is especially pleasing and the more so when sung by artists. The composition is a work of art and no one should consider their music education complete without a study of this and other standard works.

The final chorus is a grand climax, when the people of Babylon moan their fate while the Jews rejoice in their victory. All soloists, with a double chorus, join in the closing number which is well written to bring out the various people represented.

Below are the programs for the three evenings. An invitation is extended to all music lovers to attend these programs. The price of admission is \$1.00 for the course or 50 cents for a single night. All seats are reserved. The chart for reserved seats will be open on June 1st at Steele's drug store. Reservations can be had by mail by addressing the manager of the Concert Company, Mr. Raymond Ellis.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 8 P. M.

By the Combined Musical Clubs of the College.

PART I

Orchestra, "The White House," Evans
Male Quartet, "Rockin' Time," Knox
Messrs. Isenberg, Detweiler,
Wampler, Ellis
Reading—Selected
Miss Miller
Vocal Solo, "My Thoughts of You," Ashford
Miss Brumbaugh
Piano Duo, "Fantasia," (Oberon) Weber
Miss Withers, Mrs. Wampler
Violin Solo, "Romance," Swensen
Mr. Buys.
Mixed Quartet, "Come Sail the Waters,"
Gabriel
Miss Brumbaugh, Mrs. Wampler,
Messrs. Isenberg, Ellis

PART II

Orchestra, "Maritana," Selection, Wallace
Quintet, "Last Night," Kjerulf-Parks
Vocal Duet, "Dreams of Gladness," Moir
Miss Brumbaugh, Mr. Isenberg
Vocal Solo, (a) "Sweetheart," Powell
(b) "Love is Mine," Cartner
Mr. Wampler
Male Quartet, "Good Night", Parks
Reading—Selected
Miss Miller
Finale, "O Lovely Night,"
Barcarolle from ("Les Contes d'Hoffman")
Combined Clubs

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 8 P. M.

by Miss Milfred Kenestrick, Soprano;
Mr. Herbert Harroun, Tenor;
Mr. Harold D. Smith, Pianist,
of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin,
Ohio.
"Lungi dal caro bene," Secchi
"Total Eclipse," (Recitative and air from
"Samsom") Handel
Mr. Harroun
Prelude in G minor, Rachmaninoff
Mr. Smith
"Drink to me Only With Thine Eyes,"
Old English
"When the Dew is on the Rye," Bishop
"Nymphs and Shepherds Come Away,"
Purcell
Mr. Harroun
"Traum durch die Damerung,"
Richard Strauss
"Die Loreley," Bungert

- "Si mes vers avaient des ailes," Hahn
 "Spring Song," Leroux
 Miss Kenestrick
 "Turn ye to me," Old Scotch Song
 "Lock Lomond," " " "
 "I'm wearing awa', Jean," " " "
 "The Hills of Skye," Victor Harris
 Mr. Harroun
 "Therefore Sparkle the Dew Drops,"
 (Norwegian) Rosenfield
 "Irish Mother's Lullaby," Lang
 "The Nightingale has a Lyre of Gold,"
 Whepley
 "Come to My Garden, Love,"
 Mary Turner Salter
 Miss Kenestrick
 Two Etudes, Chopin
 Mr. Smith
 "The Pine Tree," Mary Turner Salter
 "My Love and I," La Forge
 "Roses in June," Edward German
 Mr. Harroun
 Duet, "Neath the Stars,"
 A. Goring Thomas
 Miss Kenestrick, Mr. Harroun

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 8 P. M.

Belshazzar, a Cantata by J. A. Butterfield,
presented by The Juniata Choral Society,

Mr. B. F. Wampler, Director,
 Mrs. B. F. Wampler, Pianist,
 with Orchestral Accompaniment.

Soloists:

Miss Mildred Kenestrick, Soprano.
 Miss Alice Brumbaugh, Soprano.
 Miss Ruth Hull, Contralto.
 Mr. Herbert Harroun, Tenor.
 Mr. Charles Isenberg, Tenor.
 Mr. Emerson Landis, Baritone.
 Mr. Raymond Ellis, Bass.

DEBATE

The Annual Intercollegiate Debate, under the auspices of the Lyceum Society, was held March 17th. The debate this year was with Grove City College, whose representatives bore a defeat, having tried to carry off the laurels of victory by substantiating the negative. The debate this year was a good one. It was not a complete walk over but it was a manly

fight and when the time came for the verdict, the Judges spoke 2-1 in favor of Juniata. Juniata has a record in debate; one that is envied in debating circles in different Colleges. She has one defeat to her honor, out of fourteen debates. She thus sustains an honor not sustained by any other College in the east.

The question this year was:—Resolved:—"That the United States should continue to maintain the Monroe Doctrine as a National policy."

The Agreed Definition was:

"The Monroe Doctrine is a National policy of the United States, which affirms that the United States will regard as an unfriendly act any attempt on the part of any Non-American power or powers to secure political or territorial control over any portion of the American Continent not now a possession of such nation, or any attempt on the part of any Non-American power to control in any other manner the destiny of any independent American power." It was on this as a basis that the fight was fought and won. The debate was quite interesting to the hearers because it was fought on practical grounds rather than on technical issues.

After the victory the debate officers and the two teams enjoyed a banquet given them by the Lyceum. The next feature was the bon-fire, which as usual, served as the climactic for the debate proceedings.

The Judges were: Attorneys D. L. Claycomb and J. Banks Kurtz, of Altoona, Pa. and Supt. Adeo, Johnstown. The presiding official, the Chairman, whose biggest job it is to keep the audience in suspense over the decision, was Rev. Daubenspeck, of Huntingdon, an Alumnus of Grove City Col-

lege.

The usual songs and yells—interspersed—furnished the spirit for the debaters.

The Juniata line up was as follows:
George Replogle. Chas. H. Omo.
Joseph Landis, Captain.
Abram Replogle, Alternate.

The Grove City line up was as follows: Ormond L. Dean.

Samuel W. Pringle.

Merritt Montgomery.

Carroll D. Henderson, Alternate.

LYCEUM REUNION.

The Juniata Lyceum will render a Reunion Program on Friday evening, June twelfth, at seven thirty o'clock. All old members are urged to be present to make the event a success. All Juniata friends are most cordially invited. All ye, out in life, whom the Lyceum has in any way benefited, journey Huntingdonward and make the reunion a truly enjoyable occasion.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

“Governor” M. G.! Greetings!

Commencement Day—June 18th.

Summer School opens June 22nd.

Come and hear the three musical programs to be given at the college on June 4th, 5th and 6th.

The Lyceum Literary Society will hold a reunion on the last Friday night of the Spring Term.

The faculty and students had their pictures taken on the Library campus last week.

The Williamsburg High School, of which John Ake is principal, held its Commencement exercises on April 30th. Prof. Holsopple delivered the

address, and a quartet composed of the Ankeny brothers, Carmon Newcomer and George Replogle, rendered a number of selections.

The Freshmen Class had charge of a social on Friday evening, May 15th, which was quite interesting. A mock wedding with all the details—even a weeping mother—was the feature of the evening.

Edgar Diehm, who won first prize in the Bailey Oratorical Contest this year, again covered himself with glory at Bucknell University on April 17th. The contest of the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society, was held there, in which Mr. Diehm won second prize, competing with representatives from much larger institutions.

The College Orchestra, together with the College Quartet, rendered a program in Library Hall at Alexandria on May 9th. Several students who came in for the work of the Spring Term have joined the Orchestra. The Orchestra is doing splendid work under the direction of Prof. Buys, and he is to be congratulated upon the good results which he has obtained.

Holmes Falkenstein had charge of the Broadtop Township High School at Defiance, Pa., for two weeks during the temporary absence of Prof. Barney.

Prof. L. H. Hinkle, of Alum Bank, was a visitor at the college a few days ago. He is a loyal son of Juniata, and gave some good advice to our students at the chapel exercises. He has been elected superintendent of the schools of Bedford county.

Prof. Lawrence Ruble, of McVeytown, a graduate of the Normal Eng-

lish course, has been elected superintendent of the Mifflin county schools.

The Carney Oratorical Contest which was held on May 12th was very interesting. The ladies were well represented, and proved that they still have the ability to talk, by carrying off first and second prizes. "Wotes for Vimmen!"

ATHLETICS.

TEARS FOR THE WOUNDED OR BASE AND OTHER BAWLS BY A BUG.

Juniata has concluded half of her base ball schedule. Four victories and five defeats have resulted thus far. Without question the team is the best one ever assembled at Juniata and the schedule includes the strongest colleges of our State. Lack of space compels us to omit the box scores of the games played away from Juniata. They resulted as follows:

April 30, Susquehanna 2, Juniata 1; May 1, Albright 4, Juniata 3; May 2, Muhlenburg 12, Juniata 5; May 16, Altoona Phoenix 5, Juniata 4.

These games were pitched by Wurm, Kilpatrick, Wurm, and Ryan respectively. Weak hitting by the locals was largely responsible for the loss of all four games.

The home schedule was opened by Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg. The result was a 13 to 0 defeat, offering much food for meditation to the superstitiously inclined. Culp took the firing line. Hall opened with a triple but died rooted to the sack. Fees opened the local half with a single and breathed his last on second. Culp blew up in the third when a single, a wild heave, two errors, a base on balls and a triple netted three runs for the visitors. Kilpatrick replaced Culp in the fourth and was found for

a run. Runs were scored every succeeding inning except the sixth.

Juniata	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fees, s s	0	2	1	8	1
Omo, 2d	0	0	4	2	5
Blair, c	0	1	2	0	2
Bigler, 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Long, 1b	0	0	13	0	0
Miller, c f	0	0	0	0	1
Speck, l f	0	0	7	0	0
Kilpatrick, f & p	0	0	0	2	0
Culp, p	0	0	0	1	1
Carsensen, r f	0	0	0	0	0
Rankin, r f	0	1	0	0	0
	0	5	27	15	8
Gettysburg	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hall, 3b	2	4	0	0	1
Williams, s s	2	0	1	3	0
Mahaffic, c	3	2	16	2	0
McCullough, 1b	1	2	9	2	1
Bream, l f	3	2	0	0	0
Kuhlman, c f	1	2	1	0	0
Myers, r f	0	0	0	0	0
Ikler, 2b	1	1	0	2	0
Rehmeyer, p	0	0	0	4	0
	13	13	27	13	2

Runs by innings.

Juniata	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0=0
Gettysburg	0	0	3	1	2	0	2	4	1=13	

Two base hits: Hall 2, Mahaffic, Bream, Kuhlman, Bigler, Blair. Three base hits: Hall, Bream; struck out by Rehmeyer 11; Stolen bases, Bream. Umpire, Omo.

"Al" Sothoron heaved the locals to victory on the seventeenth, 4 to 2. Four good hits were converted into as many runs. Fees started the scoring, getting a life on Waltz's muff of a hot grounder. Omo's sacrifice and Blair's strike out followed. Bigler delivered a line drive to right scoring Fees. Harling received a fractured skull in the second by stepping into a fast close ball. Harrisburg tied in the fourth on McCord's circuit wallop over the left field fence. In the fifth, Kilpatrick singled and scored on a home run by Sothoron. Rote scored

the visitors second run in the sixth on a fielder's choice, a hit batter and an error by Blair. Long's walk followed by Kilpatrick's double, produced the last local run.

Juniata	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fees, s s	1	0	1	2	0
Omo, 2b	0	0	1	1	2
Blair, c	0	0	13	0	1
Bigler, 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Long, 1b	1	0	9	0	0
Rankin, c f	0	0	1	0	0
Wurm, r f	0	0	0	0	0
Kilpatrick, l f	1	2	1	0	0
Sothoron, p	1	1	1	5	1
	4	4	27	9	4
Harrisburg	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Zeigler, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Waltz, 2b	0	1	1	2	1
Rhoads, c	0	0	13	1	0
Rote, l f	1	0	0	0	0
McCord, s s	1	2	2	1	0
Beaver, p	0	0	0	2	0
Harling, c f	0	0	0	0	0
Horner, c f	0	0	1	0	0
Heacock, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Ford, r f	0	1	0	0	0
	2	5	24	8	1
Harrisburg	0	0	0	1	0
Juniata	1	0	0	2	0

Two base hits: Kilpatrick. Home runs: McCord, Sothoron. Struck out by Sothoron 14, by Beaver 11. Hit by pitched ball: Harling, Rankin, Waltz, McCord. Base on balls: of Beaver 2; Earned runs: Juniata 4, Harrisburg 1. Left on bases: Juniata 2, Harrisburg 10. Stolen bases: Kilpatrick, Waltz, McCord. Umpire, Omo.

The Altoona Phoenix nine were humbled 2 to 1 on the twenty-eighth. Freak Miller of the locals got away with a bunch of bluff and was saved by air tight defense. Leasier of the Phoenix struck out a dozen collegians and held them to but two hits. Fees scored the first run of the game in the third. Miller reached first on an error. Fees hit into a fielder's choice,

which eliminated Miller, stole second and third and scored when Spear dropped Mazer's third strike and pegged to first. The sixth netted another tally when Blair reached the initial cushion on a third base error. Bigler uncorked a double to deep center scoring Blair. The fatal seventh netted Altoona one digit on Miller's error of Leasier's fly, followed by singles by Webb and Benton. In the ninth, Fees saved the game by a rattling double play, unassisted. With one gone and Leasier on second, Benton, producer of three hits, drove a torrid liner at Freddy's head. He nailed it and toed the bag ahead of Leasier's return slide for the third out.

Juniata	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fees, s s	1	0	3	2	0
Mazer, 1b	0	0	14	1	0
Blair, c	1	0	5	0	0
Bigler, 3d	0	1	1	4	1
Kilpatrick, c f	0	0	1	0	0
Wurm, r f	0	0	0	0	0
Speck l f	0	0	2	0	0
Horner, 2b	0	1	0	2	1
Miller, p	0	0	1	4	1

Altoona	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Webb, c f	0	1	0	0	0
Benton, 2b	0	3	1	3	0
Hite, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Bowden, r f	0	0	0	0	0
Shay, s s	0	1	2	1	0
Carles, 3b	0	0	1	1	2
Shellenberger, l f	0	1	0	0	0
Spear, c	0	0	11	1	0
Leasier, p	1	1	0	4	0
Kelley, l f	0	0	0	0	0

Altoona	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0=1
Juniata	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0=2

Earned runs: Juniata 1, Altoona 1. Two base hits: Homer, Bigler, Benton. Stolen bases: Fees 2, Mazer 2, Bigler, Hite. Struck out: by Leasier 1, by Miller 4. Base on balls, by Mil-

ler 2, by Leasier 2. Umpire, Omo.

Susquehanna crossed bats with the Blue and Gold representatives on May 12 and lost 4 to 3. Miller opened as Juniata's flinger and handed out two runs in the first inning. Shannon fanned, Swope doubled and advanced on Miller's failure to cover third. Peters flied to Omo, Mazer's error of Groninger's ground ball admitted Swope, Groninger stole second and scored when Miller heaved Follmer's bunt into the fence. Smith ended the agony with a long fly to Rankin, Wurm replaced Miller as pitcher. Juniata scored in the second on a home run whallop by Blair. Fees tied in the third with a terrific home run drive to deep centre field. A base on balls to Speck, Smith's error of the catcher's throw to second, plus Mazer's single yielded another run in the fifth. Bigler rammed the third home run of the day the following inning. Susquehanna scored their last run in the seventh on singles by Phillips and Shannon, plus an attempted steal. Peters pitched the last three innings for the visitors. The game was called at the end of the seventh permit Susquehanna to catch their train.

Juniata	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fuss, s s	1	1	1	0	0
Mayer, 1b	0	1	6	0	2
Omo, 2b	0	0	2	1	0
Bigler, 3b	1	1	1	3	0
Rankin, c f	1	1	1	3	0
Blair, c	1	1	8	3	0
Horner, r f	0	0	0	0	0
Speck, l f	1	1	1	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	1
Wurm, p	0	2	0	1	1
	4	7	21	8	4
Susquehanna	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shannon, 1b	0	1	5	0	0
Swope, s s	1	2	4	2	2
Peters r f & p	0	0	0	1	1

Groninger, l f	1	0	1	0	0		
Follner, c f	0	0	0	0	0		
Smith, 2b	0	0	4	2	2		
Harkins, 3b	0	1	0	0	0		
Middlesmith, c	0	1	2	1	0		
Phillips, c	1	1	4	1	2		
Goble, p & r f	0	1	1	2	0		
	3	7	21	9	7		
Juniata	0	1	1	0	1	1	0=4
Susquehanna	2	0	0	0	0	0	1=3

Earned runs: Juniata 4, Susquehanna 1. Two base hits: Swope. Three base hits: Wurm. Home runs: Blair, Bigler, Fees. Stolen bases: Groninger, Swope, Omo. Struck out by Miller, 1, by Wurm 7, by Noble 2, by Peters 3. Base on balls by Wurm 3, by Goble 2, by Peters 1. Left on bases: Juniata 4, Susquehanna 6. Umpire, Omo.

The most notable victory of the series occurred on May 15th when West Virginia Wesleyan bit the dust 9 to 4. Wurm pitched a brilliant game, improving in the late innings. Morris, of the visitors, was found freely throughout the game. The game was superior to the others both in team work and hitting, and indicated the that the "defenders" have hit their mid-season stride. Wesleyan drew blood in the first. Neal outguessed Wurm, bunting the first ball pitched for a single. Advancing to second, on a sacrifice, a neat single to right by Curtis drove him in. Juniata rallied in the second. Bigler walked, Rankin singled, Blair sacrificed, Horner fanned, Speck dropped a hit into right, scoring two runs. Wurm drove in Speck with a torrid double to centre but died in attempting to reach third. Wesleyan tied in the next inning. Bigler threw wide to first, giving Neal a life. Ollom doubled scoring Neal. Singleton uncorked a triple, driving in Ollom, but was

nabbed at the plate by Fees' perfect relay of Horner's throw in. Rankin's single, plus a triple by Horner, produced a local run in the fourth. The following inning netted two more. Wurm singled, but was caught on Fees' attempted sacrifice. Mazer doubled scoring Fees, and then scored a moment later when Omo burned a single through third. Blair added another in the sixth on a first baseman's error, Horner's single and a run down of Horner between bases on an attempted steal. The last local digits came in the seventh. Wurm secured his third clean hit, advanced in a sacrifice hit by Fees and scored on a ripping single to center by Meyer. The latter scored on Omo's single and a fielder's choice of Bigler's grounder on which Omo was extinguished. Wesleyan looked dangerous in the ninth. Hood singled, but was caught napping and run down by Omo and Fees. Hornwall grounded out to Fees, Perry singled to center and advanced on a free pass to Neal, Ollom doubled driving in Perry. Fees pulled another lightning relay to Blair, nailing Neal at the plate by inches.

Juniata	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fees, s s	1	0	1	4	0
Mayer, 1b	2	2	7	0	0
Omo, 2b	0	2	2	2	0
Bigler, 3b	1	1	1	0	1
Rankin, c f	2	2	2	1	0
Blair, c	1	0	12	3	0
Horner, r f	0	2	1	1	0
Speck, c f	1	1	1	0	0
Wurm, p	1	3	0	1	0
	9	12	27	14	1
Wesleyan	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Neal, s s	2	1	1	1	0
Ollom, 3b	1	2	1	1	0
Lambert, c	0	0	6	3	1
Singleton, c f	0	2	1	0	0
Curtis, 2b	0	1	1	2	1
Withers, 1b	0	0	10	2	1

Hood, s s				0	2	4	3	0
Daniels, r f				0	1	0	1	0
Morris, p				0	0	0	2	0
Hornwall,				0	0	0	0	0
Perry,				1	1	0	0	0
				4	10	24	15	3
Juniata	0	3	0	1	2	1	2	0=9
Wesleyan	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1=4

Earned runs: Juniata 7, Wesleyan 4. Left on bases: Juniata 2, Wesleyan 6. Two base hits: Mayer, Wurm, Ollom 2. Three base hits: Horner, Singleton. Struck out by Morris 4, by Wurm 10. Base on balls off Wurm 3, off Morris 1. Umpire, Omo.
A dual athletic meet is scheduled with Lebanon Valley College on the Juniata field June 6.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Gifts. New Books.

- Hinds, Noble & Eldredge, Pub.
Complete index of the Speaker Nos. 1-32.
General index to Intercollegiate Debates, v. 1, 2, 3.
■ Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.
author.
Bulletin, No 7: Education in Vermont, Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh.
Woodworth—Care of the body.
Library Fund.
Adcock—Booklover's London.
Begbie—Rising dawn.
Bryan—Fundamental facts for the teacher.
Buck—Social forces in modern literature.
Burnett—Little Lord Fauntleroy.
Burnett—T. Tembarom.
Burrows—Summit of the years.
Bury—History of freedom of thought.
(Home university library).

- Cornish—Jane Austen. (English men of letters).
- Dewey—Interest and effort in education. (Riverside educational monographs).
- Dickens—Christmas stories.
- Dill—Roman society from Nero to Marcus Aurelius.
- Dunbar—Complete poems.
- Fox—Heart of the hills.
- Fox—Trail of the lonesome pine.
- Gale—When I was a little girl.
- Garber—Current activities and influence in education. (Lippincott's educational series).
- Garber—Current educational activities. (Lippincott's educational series).
- Green—Short history of the English people.
- Green, S. W.—Public library movement in the United States 1853-1893.
- Grey—Desert gold.
- Guerber—Book of the epic.
- Harding—Ancient art and ritual. (Home university library).
- Henderson—Social programs in the West.
- Hodges—Classbook of Old Testament history.
- Hungerford—Personality of American cities.
- Jordan—War and waste.
- Keller—Out of the dark.
- Kent—Twelve studies on the making of a nation.
- LaFarge—Gospel story in art.
- Laughlin—Work-a-day girl.
- Leupp—A day with father.
- Lockwood—The freshman and his college.
- Lodge—One hundred years of peace.
- London—Valley of the moon.
- Lowell—Eve of the French revolution.
- Matthews—Shakspeare as a playwright.
- McKeever—Training the girl.
- Mitchell—Westways.
- Moore—Ethics. (Home university library).
- Murdoch—Economics as the basis of living ethics.
- Murray—Euripides and his age. (Home university library).
- Myers—Modern age.
- Nicholas—Intercollegiate debates. v. 2 and 3.
- Norris—Treasure.
- Olseled—Van Nostrand's chemical annual, 1913.
- Perry—Moral economy.
- Pier—Story of Harvard.
- Prosser—Teacher and old age. (Riverside educational monographs).
- Raymont—Use of the Bible in the education of our young.
- Roberts—Cyclopaedia of social usage.
- Roosevelt—Autobioraphy.
- Root—Experiments in government.
- Schauffler—Romantic America.
- Seton—Wild animals at home.
- Shelford—Animal communities in temperate America.
- Speaker, v. 8.
- Strong—Our world.
- Suzzallo—Teaching of spelling. (Riverside educational monographs).
- Taylor—Character development.
- Thilly—Introduction to ethics.
- Walker—Introduction to physical chemistry.
- Warner—Psychology of the Christian life.
- Weaver—Vocations for girls.
- Webster—Daddy-Long-Legs.
- Whiting—Athens, the violet crowned.
- Wiggin—Story of Waitstill Baxter.
- Yocum—Culture discipline, and democracy.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM--1914.

Friday, June 12	8:00 p. m.	Lyceum Reunion.
Saturday, June 13	8:00 p. m.	Presidents Reception to the Seniors.
	8:15 p. m.	Expression Recital.
Sunday, June 14	10:30 a. m.	Sermon to the Christian Associations.
	2:30 p. m.	Graduation Exercises of Sunday School
		Teacher Training Classes.
	7:45 p. m.	Baccalaureate Sermon.
Monday, June 15	8:00 p. m.	Business School Class Day.
Tuesday, June 16	3:30 p. m.	Commencement Baseball Game.
	8:00 p. m.	Bible School Exercises.
Wednesday, June 17	9:30 a. m.	Academy and Normal English Class Day.
	1:45 p. m.	College Class Day.
	4:00 p. m.	Alumni Business Meeting.
	6:30 p. m.	Round Top Prayer Meeting.
	8:00 p. m.	Alumni Program.
	9:30 p. m.	Alumni Banquet.
Thursday, June 18	9:15 a. m.	Commencement Exercises.

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To Members of the Church of the Brethren and Their Friends, Greeting:

No doubt it is your desire to attend the Annual Meeting at Seattle, Washington in June. Of course the Brotherhood expects you to be there, and do all you can to make the meeting a success. But in a special sense a trip to this meeting, made in company with your own church family, will offer the best opportunities for visiting churches and friends along the way. And, in addition, the education and personal uplift received from seeing the great West with its opportunities and grand scenery, will be of immense value to you.

Not many will care to take the time or spend the money required to make the trip direct to the Conference and back home as a matter of business. Most will want to extend the trip so as to include California. And the purpose of this announcement is to include such a trip, in the hope that you may take it, whether traveling alone or in special parties, either on their way to the Conference or on your return home.

This party will leave Seattle so as to make a daylight ride through the Rogue River Valley, the Siskiyou mountains and the Mt. Shasta scenery, arriving at San Francisco Friday, June 26. Here two days will be spent seeing the buildings of the Panama-Pacific Exposition nearing completion, Golden Gate Park, or San Jose and the Santa Cruz big trees.

Leaving San Francisco Saturday evening, Sunday will be spent in worship with the church, at Empire, California. Some of the party will worship with friends at other points, such as Reedley, Laton, Patterson, Raisin City, Fresno and Trigo.

Reaching Los Angeles, Monday morning, four days will be given to seeing the grandeur of Southern California. A few of the trips to be made from Los Angeles are: Mt. Lowe, Catalina Islands, San Diego and the buildings of her great 1915 Exposition, Long Beach, Venice, Pasadena, East Lake Park and the Ostrich Farm. Some will see the College at Lordsburg, Smiley Heights at Redlands, and visit friends at various other places.

We are glad to announce that Elder P. H. Beery, who has been in the service of the Santa Fe for nearly eight years, will accompany the special parties provided for herein, to render every possible assistance, both along the way and at the Conference. His intimate acquaintance with your manner of life, his wide experience, and his successful efforts along these lines, are the best possible guarantees of satisfactory service. He will be in charge of the Santa Fe Railway Information Bureau at the Seattle Conference, and all matters concerning your return trip over the Santa Fe should be submitted to him before you leave Seattle. This is necessary in order to secure sleeping-car reservations.

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"	San Francisco	9 30 a. m.
"	Portland	6 30 p. m.
"	Seattle	6 15 a. m.

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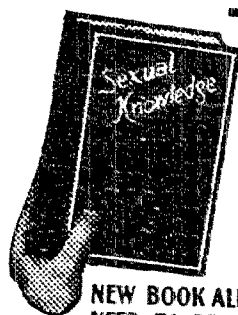
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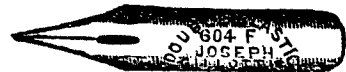
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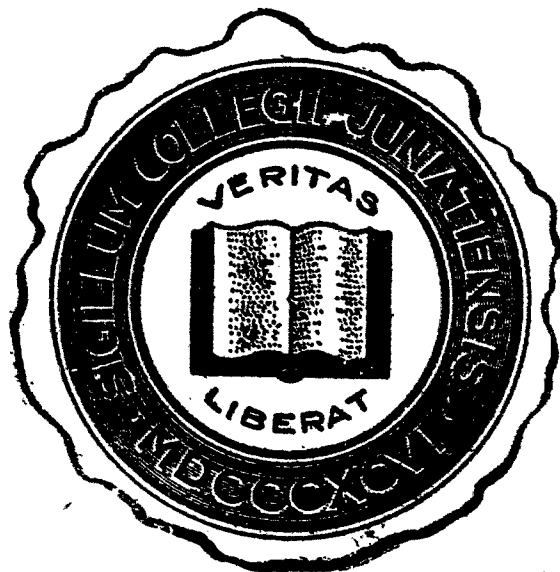
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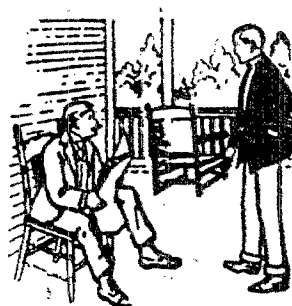
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Juniata Echo

Vol. XXIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE, 1914.

No. 6.

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ALVAH F. DETWEILER, Items and Personals.

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EXAMINATIONS.

(From an Editorial in the School Review.)

Mrs. Jane Pollock Anderson, of the Kenilworth, (Ill.) High School, in a paper read before the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers expressed the hope that the final examination will "die out, with other useless antiquities."

Underlying her argument there seems to be the unwarranted assumption that credit is to be determined solely by means of a final examination. Very rarely is this the case. The final examination often receives far less than one-half the weight in determining the final mark. It is quite unfair to decry the merits of the final examination, entirely ignoring the fact that it is, when rightly used, only a supplementary method of estimating credit.

It is idle to think of an examination as an activity wholly distinct from all the other activities of a course. Rather it is to be considered merely the final step in the term's work, the climax of the review week, the culmination of the course itself. Fortunately or unfortunately, most people are so constituted that some definite

culminating task ahead makes easier the preparation for that task. To say to a class "we shall have a thorough review, with no bugaboo of an examination at the end" is likely to produce very unsatisfactory results. To say to them "we shall attempt to round out the work of the term in our review; each day's work is a part of the examination and the test on Friday merely completes the review," is placing the examination in the right perspective.

Is the purpose of an examination to see how well the pupil can conduct himself in a crisis? To be sure it is. Knowledge, power, is the desired end of most instruction. How much information has one at his disposal? How readily can he use that information? How easily can he apply it to a new and untried situation? These are real tests of the educative process.

School crises, called examinations, lay upon pupils the necessity of organizing their powers for successful behavior in emergencies. In this way the examinations come very near paralleling many of the crises of life for which the pupils are being prepared. It is important to meet and

solve little crises of daily life. Daily recitations and incidental tests parallel such daily crises. The final examination, the culminating step, may be looked upon as a large crisis. A worker of high grade must be prepared to meet both kinds of crises. In individual cases of extreme need, the teacher giving an examination can find various means of tempering justice with mercy.

HOW IRON ORE IS MINED.

BY MARTIN ALLEN BRUMBAUGH.

How the presence of deposits of iron ore was first discovered is unknown. Most likely it was accidentally found where it cropped out on the surface. How the iron was located in it is also unknown, as it was known to prehistoric people all over the world long before the dawn of authentic history.

There are three distinct classes of iron ore, distinguished by the way they lie in the earth, the percent of iron they contain and the way they are mined. The first is Lake Ore. It lies along the shores of the Great Lakes in great basins near the surface. It contains a large per cent of iron—sometimes as high as 70 per cent. It is easily mined, owing to its location. The Hematite ore lies in great beds much like the Lake ore. It contains from 50 to 60 per cent. of iron. It is mined by running perpendicular shafts into the bed and then running "headings."

The third kind and the one to be discussed is the Fossil ore. This ore lies deep in the interior of the earth in veins from 6 inches to 5 feet in thickness. It contains anywhere from 20 to 50 per cent. of iron. It is mined by tunnelling and sloping.

This ore is invariably found in the bowels of some mountains, making tunnelling the best way to get it.

When a vein of this ore is known to exist in a mountain some company will lease all the mineral rights along the mountain. This insures them of the ore in case any should be found in deposits large enough to pay justly. The company will then begin operations.

Expert surveyors and geologists inspect the ground and to try to locate the vein and find its bounds, so they can tell where to start to drive a tunnel. The aim is to catch the vein on the lower extremity where it begins to "pinch out." The next operation is to begin actual work. If the company wishes to rush the work, as they usually do, they will put on three shifts of men. This works very nicely, as eight hours is the time limit for underground work. It probably seems strange to work at night but it is only a matter of a week until all three shifts work in the night. The miner is as much afraid of daylight as the owl. His eyes, his mind, his body do not thrive in open air.

After the first 50 feet through loose dirt and shale the men strike a loose slate mixed with rock. This is easy to dig and the work goes rapidly. In a very short time the tunnel has been driven through the light upper earth and the men strike solid rock. This rock is a different proposition from anything so far. It is the solid limestone rock and its average thickness in the earth is 30 feet.

The grade of the level of the tunnel was to be, say 2 per cent—that is 2 feet to the hundred. Then the tunnel has risen 8 to 10 feet, a regular grade. All of this distance has been tracked

so the dirt can be removed out of the miner's way. So far the air from the mouth of the tunnel has supplied the miners. Now an air compressor is installed at the mouth of the tunnel to force air to the miners. The fresh air no longer follows them for they must now begin to use dynamite which will contaminate the air.

To shoot this 30 ft. of rock takes probably a month. It has to be shot inch by inch. When this barrier of rock is pierced, a slight intermission awaits the miners. There is a three ft. layer of slate behind the limestone. Behind this layer of slate is the nemesis, which has been the stumbling block of many companies. It is nine feet of sand stone, so hard that it is almost impenetrable. If the perseverance of the miners and the company's fortitude do not give out a vein of ore can be expected directly behind this sand rock. Here the main heading stops. From this point, called the "cross cut," headings are run each way on the vein.

The company is now ready to double its force of men. All the men are now put on contract, receiving so much a ton for the ore and so much yardage for shooting rock in the heading. The men work in crews of two. One does the digging; the other cars the ore and rock out to the "dump" at the mouth of the tunnel. The carman has the easier work until his car jumps the track, then he is in trouble, for a car weighs about 600 pounds. The real working man is the one who digs the ore. He must know what he is doing; every time his pick falls some ore is loosened. One of the ideals of a mining camp is the man who really knows how to handle a pick.

By this process the headings soon become long and the expense of running out the ore increases. In order to offset this expense a new work is started. A place is selected along the heading at which the vein is good and a slope is started. The ore is taken from between the rocks without shooting either of them. The miners leave the headings and go up this slope or chute. Lying between the two rocks a width of from two to three feet they work. Here is where real skill in digging is imperative. A green man is no more good in an ore chute than a tenderfoot on a western cattle ranch. The real miner is the man who can comfortably, and without overworking himself, make wages on a slope. This sloping of course takes away the support from the tremendous weight of the roof of rock. This rock must be supported by props. These props are simply wooden billets, 16 to 18 inches thick, set in the vein. This is not their only use, as the pitch of the vein is generally too steep for a man to stick, so he must have a means of keeping himself to his work. Even these heavy props would be crushed by the gigantic weight but pillars of ore are left about every 30 feet. These pillars are 20 to 30 feet in width, so practically only half of the ore is taken out.

This work in the heading is pushed rapidly until it reaches the break in the vein, which it invariably encounters. Here it is stopped and the entire attention is turned to the slopers, which soon become so long that they clog and shut the men in. On this account a slope is never run more than 70 or 80 feet on the vein without cutting a "dump heading." This is

a heading run parallel to the main headings but it has no opening to the surface. It runs to a point, generally over the "crosscut" of the first tunnel where a chute is cut down to the main tunnel. From this "dump heading" the ore is sloped again as in the main heading. This makes a very complicated system; for often in the course of such work a dip or basin is found. In this basin six or eight headings may be driven, all of which have slopes and rooms.

When the heart has been taken out of the vein and there is no advantage in further progressive work, the company becomes a "drone," and begins to reap the benefits of its labors. It puts its men to work drawing pillars. This is begun in the "dump-heading." The men go in on the pillars and work them down till the props all around begin to crack, then it is time to leave, so they load the holes they have in the pillar and shoot the remainder out. Whatever comes down immediately rolls into the heading and the roof rock drops down from the tremendous weight upon it. Thus the space formerly occupied by the vein is closed. This work is continued until the "crosscut" is reached. Here there is a large pillar standing, but it is impossible to get it out because of the tremendous weight resting upon it. It is left in and is soon crushed to powder by the weight. This ends operations in the mine; it soon closes and can never be re-entered.

One of the real tests of a miner's nerve is drawing pillars. His condition is this: everywhere behind him he can hear the constant crack of the crushed timber and the ominous jar of the drop of the roof rock. He con-

stantly realizes that at any moment the roof may begin to sink over him and if he is pinned down, his body will be crushed like an egg-shell. However dangerous this may be, with systematic management and careful miners there are few or no serious accidents.

One of the most dangerous features of mining is the constant use of dynamite. There is science in the use of dynamite. Only an old miner knows exactly how to drill a hole for the powder to take hold, or how much powder it will take to produce a desired effect, or how to place a cap and fuse correctly. A condition produced by the use of dynamite is the choking dynamite smoke. This powder smoke is the greatest enemy of the miner. All the diseases common to miners arise fundamentally from inhaling dynamite smoke.

This in brief is the process of mining ore. As many others operations it has its dangers, but it also has a fascination. A man once a miner, is always a miner, for he cannot leave it. No one can possibly be a better student and observer of the earth than the miner who has spent his life beneath its surface.

THE MORAL OPPORTUNITY OF SOCIAL LEADERSHIP.

BY ALVAH F. DETWILER.

The greatest moral force at work in our nation today is social leadership. Natural resources, commerce and industries are important in the development of a nation, but the moral integrity of its people is its greatest asset. It was the moral integrity of

our forefathers that gave them the strength to rid us of foreign despotism. The same force gave them the courage to abolish slavery when the unity of the nation was at stake. The moral integrity of a nation depends upon the character of its people. A man's character depends upon the nature of the thoughts he entertains. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." A man's thoughts are not controlled by law or restricted by creed or doctrine. They are controlled by his associations and environment. Therefore, the men and women who are forming the ideals of the masses, and creating an environment which makes it possible for the people to live up to those ideals, constitute the greatest moral force in our nation.

Social conditions today are far different from what they were fifty or a hundred years ago. When farming was the principal occupation, the unity of the home was preserved. But under present industrial conditions, the unity of the home is destroyed. The community rather than the home is now the social unit.

One of the greatest problems of city life is the manner in which the people spend their leisure hours. Morality is closely connected with recreation, and recreation has been commercialized. Nothing would contribute more to the moral uplift of the poor people in our large cities than the development of refined social pleasures. Moving picture shows have a great tendency to give children low ideals and perverted notions of life. They are regular hotbeds of crime. The cheap theater and public dance hall have a demoralizing effect on the young people. They are really

a menace to the sanctity of the home. The desire for recreation is natural, and these degrading forms of amusement can be abolished only by successful competition, not by suppression. In some places this work is being done by the Christian Associations, boys' and girls' clubs, and social settlement houses.

The difficulty in the small town is that no adequate form of recreation is provided. The associates which boys and girls find loafing about street corners are often as corrupt and depraved as could be found in the saloon and brothel. When wholesome forms of recreation are provided, this evil is greatly lessened. The Christian Associations have been helpful in providing a place where the young people can spend their leisure hours under judicious leadership.

Very often the social life in the rural districts is at a low ebb, because the lure of the city has attracted much of the vigorous young life. The great need in these communities is men and women who can help the young people who remain to organize literary societies, civic leagues, agricultural clubs and other institutions which will unite the people in a common cause. Higher ideals of social conduct can be instilled in the young people through personal touch, for the opportunity for intimate association is greater in the country than anywhere else.

There can be no extensive reform in any community without the co-operation of the people. It is difficult to enact laws and even more so to enforce them when they are not supported by public sentiment.

Public sentiment had to be roused for years before slavery was abolished,

and we cannot hope to abolish the liquor traffic or any other social evil unless the people demand it. Men and women are needed in every community to mold public opinion, and to rouse the people to action. No substantial progress in national reform can be accomplished by a great wave of enthusiasm. Every permanent reformation must be made gradually, and the larger society can be affected only through the smaller unit, the community.

The demand for social leaders is a challenge to us as college men and women. In order that leaders may be efficient, they must be trained, and if we cannot look to our colleges for trained men and women, where shall we look for them? Most college students aspire to leadership along some line of activity. Why not become leaders in a cause which offers the greatest possibilities of service to our country and to our fellowmen?

We should be fired by a spirit of patriotism, for we can render no greater service to our country than to aid in uplifting its people. There is a constant stream of foreigners pouring into our country. They look upon America as the Land of Promise, and are coming to stay. Some of them make splendid public spirited citizens, but most of them are the very dregs of European society. A few hundred years ago negroes were imported for industrial purposes. We are permitting the foreigners to come in now because they are needed in the public works. They remain in the industrial centers, and are not easily absorbed into our American life. They adopt our vices but not our virtues. Many of them have absolutely no regard for the common social proprie-

ties, or even for human life. They will be a more grievous burden to bear than the ignorant negroes in the South, unless they are taught how to live in a decent and proper manner. Are we going to permit such a condition to arise?

We know the social conditions in our respective communities, and we cannot help knowing something of conditions in other communities. It is neither necessary nor fitting that we should describe them in detail here. We are made to blush with shame when we think of the deplorable conditions which exist in our country, not only in our large cities, but often within our own range of observation. The trouble is that we do not take the matter seriously, are unconcerned and disinterested. Must we wait to see one young man after another wasting his strength through dissipation? Will we continue to turn a deaf ear to hungry children who are pleading in vain to have the temptation of strong drink removed from their drunken fathers? Must we see with our eyes the thousands of girls who work in the department stores and factories of our large cities forced to live a life worse than death or face starvation? If there is any love for humanity in us, we cannot remain idle.

Many people say it is the business of the church to institute reforms. The church has its place, and is doing a great work. It is important that men's souls should be saved, but their environment must also be redeemed if permanent results are to be expected. Everything cannot be accomplished by preaching. People must have a certain amount of recreation. Let us face the situation squarely. No mat-

ter where we are or what our occupation may be, provided it is honorable, we can be social leaders. Let us recognize our opportunity and our duty by rendering a social leadership that shall be a blessing to our fellowmen and by developing moral integrity in our nation that shall be a mighty bulwark of defense against domestic strife and foreign foes, a bulwark as firm and everlasting as the hills.

EVENTS.

LEBNAON VALLEY-JUNIATA DEBATE.

This year the College supported two debating teams. The one meet Grove City on the home floor and the other Lebanon Valley College at Annville on May 15th.

The question debated with Lebanon Valley was: Resolved, "That the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine as a National Policy." Lebanon Valley supported the affirmative and was represented by Henry E. Snavelly captain, Carl F. Schmidt, John H. Ness, and Carl G. Snavelly, alternate. The negative was sustained by Juniata whose representatives were Henry P. Harley, captain; Eston F. Fox. Raymond R. Ryder, and D. Donald Patterson, alternate.

The debate was a spirited one throughout, both sides showing thorough preparation. Each speaker had much more argument than time permitted him to give. Each team felt confident that they had won and the audience swayed with each speaker as he drew out the vital issues in favor of his side of the argument.

The judges Robert C. Blair, Esq., York, Pa., Prof. A. R. Wentz, Gettysburg, Pa., W. H. Earnest, Esq., of

Hummellstown, decided in favor of the affirmative.

The student body was largely represented and did much enthusiastic cheering for the visitors as well as for the home team, thus showing a fine college spirit.

Paul G. Adams, Esq., of Lebanon Valley, presided as chairman. The victory was accepted in a very modest spirit and the defeat was taken in a manly way. However, much enthusiasm filled the students of Lebanon Valley to think that they had repaid last year's defeat at the hand of Juniata.

After the debate the teams were tendered an informal social in the parlor where the visiting team had the pleasure of meeting the Lebanon Valley Faculty. Dainty refreshments were served. The Faculty and entire student body treated the visitors very cordially, and expressed both in acts and words a fine spirit toward Juniata. It is hoped that another meet may be secured with them next year.

SONG FESTIVAL.

The Annual Song Festival was held here on June 4th, 5th and 6th, and it was a success. Juniata has finally adopted the Song Festival as an event which is going to mean much for the students and for the College in the future. It affords an opportunity of bringing before the students a type of music which may well serve as an ideal. The type of program rendered was instructive, as well as entertaining. As yet it has been necessary for some organization to propagate the Festival, last year it being taken care of by the College Glee Club and this year by the College Concert Company.

The programs of each night were good. The one given on Thursday evening was given mostly by home talent and the Orchestra, acquitting itself well. The Piano Duo, Fantisa, (Oberon,) by Weber, rendered by Mrs. Wampler and Miss Withers, the rendition of the Romance by Swensen, by Prof. Buys, and the solo by Prof. Wampler, were of artistic type. The Male Quartet rendered two selections creditably, and the solo by Miss Brumbaugh and the readings by Miss Frances Miller were of a high standard.

The program on Friday night, as given by Prof. Herbert Harroun, Miss Kenestick and Mr. Smith, all of Oberlin, was of an exceptional type. Prof. Harroun who was with us last year at our Festival, gave us another tenor feast this year. His work was highly artistic and ideal in its presentation. Miss Kenestick favored the college with an ideal soprano voice and ideal presentation in her work. Mr. Smith was appreciated highly by all. The ECHO extends a hearty welcome to Oberlin visitors and to the return of Prof. Harroun, Miss Kenestick and Mr. Smith in the future.

The Cantata, Belshazzar, constituted the program for Saturday night. This cantata is not a great harmonic production, but is beautiful and very difficult for presentation. The characters are extremely well drawn.

Prof. Harroun was listened to with great appreciation, as he presented the part of Zerubbabel. Miss Kenestick rendered several of the leading soprano parts and was appreciated by all. Mr. Ellis presented the part of Belshazzar, Mr. Landis that of Daniel, Miss Brumbaugh that of Zerlina; Miss Hull of Tyrone, handled the con-

tralto parts beautifully, and Mr. Isenberg rendered the part of Cyrus.

The Choral parts were number No. 1, and Prof. Wampler deserves great credit for the entire rendition.

The whole Song Festival was made a success through the untiring efforts of the heads of the Music Departments.

THE PHILADELPHIA REUNION.

On Saturday evening, May 16th, the Juniataans and their friends in and around Philadelphia, held their annual reunion at Belmont Mansion, in Fairmont Park.

Dr. T. T. Myers, of the College Faculty, attended. He reports an enthusiastic gathering and a splendid time. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, who was frequently mentioned as the next Governor of Pennsylvania, was present with his big loyal heart and hand for Juniata. He never misses. Juniata can always count on Dr. M. G., no matter how high he may go in the honors of the people.

At the banquet Dr. D. W. Kurtz served as toastmaster. A number of spicy toasts were given in all of which Juniata was highly honored. Mrs. Geiger, the mother of the Juniata family of the East, was there happy in heart and spirit. The Philadelphians know how to do things of this kind. Much credit for the success of the reunions rests upon Mr. O. A. Garvis, the faithful Secretary of the Association.

ORIENTAL.

Another school year is about to close, and with it closes a successful year and a good record for the Oriental Literary Society. This has been possible, in part, on account of our

large membership. Certain new features have been introduced which tend toward the betterment of the society. The programs which were rendered during the year were many and varied, some of them even unique, which relieved the monotony and produced a new and keener interest.

The "Oriental Spirit" seems to pervade the entire society, and the greater part of our people are leaving with the intention of returning for work next year. Some of them, however, intend to enter other fields of work, and expect to use and to aid others with the invaluable training, which they received in the Oriental Society.

Our last election resulted in the installation of a strong and capable corps of officers for the ensuing year. They are as follows.

Pres.—Mr. Alvan Detweiler.

Vice Pres.—Mr. Alexander Oaks.

Ex. Sec.—Miss Stella Colvin.

Lit. Sec.—Miss Hazel Brumbaugh.

Treas.—Mr. Elmer Butts.

Pianist—Miss LaRue Swan.

Chorister—Miss Ruth Miller.

Prog. Com.—Mr. Galen Horner.

Critic—Mr. J. Melvin Briggs.

Reporter—Mr. Frank Stover.

Editor—Miss Anna Snoberger.

Librarians—

{	Mr. Percy Shelley,
	" Thomas Clark,
	" Wesley Miller.

Y. W. C. A.

The enthusiastic spirit of the Y. W. C. A. has not waned, despite the warmth of the weather. The interest has been stimulated partly by holding open air meetings on the campus, and partly by excellent programs which have been given. There is a noticeable increase in the number of persons taking part in the meetings.

The joint campus social held on Saturday evening, May the thirteenth, was quite a success. Everyone had a very enjoyable time, and a considerable sum was added to the Eagles Mere funds. Several delegates are being sent to the conference at Eagles Mere, which opens June twenty-third. Our next meeting, June the fourteenth, will be the annual "Vacation Meeting" and a large attendance is desired.

Y. M. C. A.

As in every other line of work at Juniata, the Y. M. C. A. does not believe in "flunking out," but keeping up enthusiasm to the end of the year and finishing strongly. The work throughout the term shows the ability of the new officers and committees not only to carry on the work successfully, but to make the Association mean more the coming year than ever before.

On Saturday evening, May 30th, there was a festival held from 8 to 10 on the College Campus, by the Joint Associations. It was not only a grand success socially, but also financially. The money that was made was placed in the Summer Conference Fund.

The President returned from the Presidents' Convention with many important plans for the Association to work out during the coming year. Deputation work, which is new to the Association, is being planned. The President thought the first, and without a doubt the only wise thing to do this spring, was to prepare for next years' work. With this aim in view, there has been a large delegation worked up for the Eagles Mere's Conference this summer, which will be held June 12th to 21st.

With the delegation returning next year filled with zeal and enthusiasm, which it always gets at such conferences, we can without a doubt accomplish something worth while for every student, as well as for the institution.

The following persons will represent the Association at Eagles Mere: Harry Baer, Raymond Ryder, Abram Replogle, John Baker, Stanley Oliver and Samuel Gregory.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Exams in full blast!

The Seniors are looking wise.

Mrs. W. H. Myers, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., visited her daughter, Martha, recently.

The Music Department gave a very creditable recital on Tuesday evening, June 9th.

The Y. M. C. A. is sending six men to the Eagle Mere Conference this week.

Miss Virginia Bixler and Miss Nell Wise, of Hartville, Ohio, visited the college recently.

The students from Blair and Bedford counties had a picnic on the afternoon of the 9th.

The Academy and Normal English Juniors held their annual class picnic at Cold Spring on June 2nd.

A faculty committee has been appointed to aid students in securing good positions for the coming year.

Miss Joyce Syler, of Sugar Creek, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Eva Shepfer at the time of the June Song Fete.

Mrs. George Rairich, of Ridgely, Md. was the guest of her sister Miss Alice Brumbaugh at the time of the Song Fete.

Prof. and Mrs. Wampler and Dr. T. T. Myers are attending the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren at Seattle, Wash.

The music students had a picnic in Echo Glen a few days ago, which was one of the most enjoyable events of the term for those who participated.

The examining committee this year is composed of Supt. Davis, of Blair county, Supt. Hinkle, of Bedford county, Supt. Kauffman, of Juniata county, and Supt. Boyer, of Huntingdon county.

Prof. Dupler will spend this summer and the coming school year in graduate work at the University of Chicago. He and his family left College Hill on the 12th. His friends at Juniata wish him abundant success in his work at the University.

The faculty and students were glad for the return of Prof. Harroun this year to give a song recital and assist in the rendition of the spring cantata. Miss Kenestrick and Mr. Smith accompanied him, and their work was also appreciated very much. Come again!

Prof. Haines filled the pulpit of the 3rd Presbyterian church, Altoona, Pa., May 14th preaching for Dr. Irvine. He also conducted preparatory services and communion at the Stone Church of the Brethren in Germany Valley on Saturday and Sunday, June 6th and 7th.

The college Freshmen and Sophomores held their class picnics on the same day, which was very nice. Un-

fortunately, both went to Echo Glen. There was not enough room on the ground for all the "eats," for when the Sophomore boys arrived on the scene, they found it necessary to set some of the baskets which belonged to the Freshmen on the ice pond. It was a warm day and consequently there was no ice to keep the baskets on the surface. John Baker jumped in and tried to rescue some of the drowning sandwiches, but they all perished in a watery grave. The girls helped some of the hard boiled eggs to swim to shore, and they were the sole survivors of the catastrophe.

ALUMNI NOTES.

How do you like the "Alumni Register" idea?

I. Martin McCall, N. E. '91, is now occupied at Hollidaysburg, Pa., as demurrage clerk for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Master Joseph S. Stevenson, Jr., recently made his arrival at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stevenson, of Waynesboro, Pa.

I. Edward Holsinger, Coll. '09, is continuing next year in the High School at Avalon, Pa., having been recently elected to the Principalship of the school.

Forbes Mohler Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa., sends in his name for matriculation. To his happy parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, the ECHO extends its hearty congratulations, and the young man, our best wishes.

A worthy promotion of honor is that coming to J. Leonard Gaunt, Acad. '07, in his election to the Superintendency of the Tyrone schools, af-

ter his last year's service as Principal of the High School. Mr. Gaunt is active, aggressive and a promising young school man.

J. Linwood Isenberg, N. E., '95, who has been teaching in the Department of Pedagogy at the West Chester State Normal School, has been elected to the Superintendency of Schools of Chester, Pa., one of the most splendid superintendencies in the Eastern section of the State.

Edgar Smith, N. E. '00, has been re-elected to this former position of Superintendent of Schools, of Franklin County, with an increased salary. Professor Smith has given splendid service to the schools of his county and his re-election is a well deserved recognition of his valuable work.

A goodly number of the Alumni have responded with their dollar for the annual Alumni dues. This entitles them to the Juniata ECHO and the publications of the College. If any should not be getting the ECHO regularly we would like to have a line giving any change of address you may make.

If those of the Alumni who have not paid their annual Alumni fee and are getting the ECHO, also all other regular subscribers who may be in arrears, will send their 50 cents for their subscription, it will enable the ECHO to meet its bills, so that every dollar sent to the Alumni treasurer may remain with the association, making available a fund for anything the association may wish to do.

The business manager of the ECHO has been too busy trying to raise the last \$10,000 for the Science Hall, to send out special notices and coin cards

for the subscription. You know whether you have paid up in the last year or not, either by subscription or Alumni dues. If delinquent will you not send your 50 cents at once to the Juniata ECHO, which will square you up for the school year 1913-1914.

A number of Juniata Alumni are listed on the Summer School Faculty. Misses Holsopple and Crownover will continue their work of last year; Walter Peoples will be here for Physics; S. Earl Dubbel, a former college student, who has been making a splendid record in graduate work in Harvard, will be here to give the instruction in English; Harry L. Harley, another former student, will give special work in Psychology.

ATHLETICS.

The writer of contemporaneous history assumes a most painful task at times. Having thus introduced the agony, the scribe proceeds to lay bare the mortal wounds of certain base ball hopes. State College took the temper out of the local warrior's weapons by an eleven to five count, on May 23rd. After hurling brilliant ball for five innings, "Big Ed" Wurm weakened and State uncorked a batting bee that spelled doom in capital letters. State drew blood in the fourth round. Weber walked, took third on Blair's wild heave of Craig's bunt, and scored on a wild pitch. Craig crossed the pan when Robinson pounded a solid single to center. Juniata tied in this half, on Mazer's single and a terrific line drive to deep center by Bigler which hopped the fence for a circuit hit. This drive was one of the hardest hit balls ever seen on the local field. Four walks plus a single net-

ted State three more digits in the sixth. Juniata garnished two in their half. Blyth dropped a fly from Mazer's stick, Omo grounded to Blyth who made a wild fly to second to cut Mazer off. Bigler popped an easy fly to the pitcher. Rankin got a life on a fielder's choice which eliminated Omo and scored Mazer. Rankin stole second and counted on Blair's single to left. Speck died by the infield route. The seventh yielded two more runs for the visitors on Crawford's single and a home run drive by Craig. The eighth netted four more to the common enemy while Juniata garnered her last tally on a single and stolen base by Omo followed by a heavy double to left from Rankin's staff. The score:

Juniata	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fees, s s	0	1	2	2	0
Mazer, 1b	1	0	7	0	0
Omo, 2b	2	1	1	1	0
Bigler, 3b	1	2	2	2	1
Rankin, c f	1	1	3	0	0
Blair, c	0	1	10	3	2
Speck l f	0	0	0	0	0
Horner, 2b	0	0	2	0	1
Wurm, p	0	0	0	2	1
Total	5	6	27	10	5
State College	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, c f	1	1	1	0	0
Crawford, s f	2	3	1	0	0
Weber, s s	1	0	1	0	0
Craig, 2b	3	1	4	2	1
Josefson, l f	1	0	1	1	0
Robinson, 1b	1	2	9	1	0
Blyth, 3b	0	2	0	1	2
Elliff, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Vost, c	1	2	9	1	1
Liebest, p	1	0	1	2	0
	11	11	27	10	6

Runs by innings:

State Coll.	0	0	0	2	0	3	2	4	0=11
Juniata	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0=5

Earned runs: State 8. Juniata 3.
Three base hits: Crawford. Home

runs: Bigler, Craig. Stolen bases: Omo, Rankin, Blair, Blyth, Craig. Struck out by Wurm 8, by Liebert 9. Base on balls: by Wurm 8, by Liebert 1. Umpires: Port and Omo.

On the twenty-seventh, Bucknell dehorned the defenders and planted their colors upon the local hill to crown a 6 to 3 victory. Wurm pitched fair ball in streaks but flashes of lurid light interspersed the streaks. The game was a tie until the seventh. Bucknell scored twice in the second on three rank infield errors followed by Brenner's single. Juniata counted once on Bigler's single, a stolen base, an error and a run down of Blair between first and second. Bucknell garnered another in the third on a walk, a single and an infield out. Juniata bagged two, tieing the score, on Mazer's life by the fielder's choice method, a walk to Omo, plus a timely three base swat by Bigler.

The visitors secured two runs in the seventh on two singles and a triple.

The joke of the game was the escape of Crouthamel, relief pitcher for Juniata, who gave three passes, uncorked a wild pitch, and yet yielded but one run to the foe. Two men were nipped at the plate on attempted double steals, showing heady work by Fees, Omo and Blair. Landis, pinch hutter, contributed further comedy by bombarding the balmy breezes for the last out—comedy entirely unappreciated by all save the visitors.

Juniata	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fees, s s	0	0	3	1	1
Mazer, 1d	1	0	5	0	0
Omo, 2d	1	0	0	2	0
Bigler, 3b	1	2	3	3	0
Rankin, c f	0	0	2	2	0
Blair, c	0	0	13	4	1
Speck, l f	0	0	0	0	0
Horner, r f	0	0	1	2	0

Wurm, p	0	0	0	1	2
Crouthamel, p	0	0	0	1	0
Landis, s	0	0	0	0	0

3 2 27 17 2

Bucknell	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Topham, c f	1	2	1	0	0
Seeman, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Cruickshank, 1b	1	2	4	2	0
Miller, l f	0	2	1	0	0
WorriLOW, s s	1	0	5	1	1
Storer, 3b	1	1	1	0	0
Gdanic, s f	0	0	1	0	0
Soxc, c	0	0	13	0	1
Breener, p	1	2	1	0	0

6 9 27 3 2

Bucknell	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	1=6
Juniata	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0=3

Earned runs: Juniata 3, Bucknell 5. Two base hits: Storer. Three base hits: Bigler. Struck out by Wurm 9, by Brenner 3, by Crouthamel 3. Hits off Brenner 2, off Wurm 8, (in eighth inning,) off Crouthamel 1, (one inning. Base on balls: Brenner 2, Wurm 4, Crouthamel 3, Stolen bases: Cruichshank, Gdanic, Brenner, Bigler. Upmire, Port.

The following day Bellefonte Academy was humbled on its own diamond 7 to 6. "Doc." Ryran pitched a brilliant game for the Blue and Gold. Bigler featured with a rattling triple.

Memorial Day found the Bellefonte boys in Huntingdon to retrieve their lost fortunes. In a seven inning game, Ed. Wurm held them to but one hit and blanked them in the run column. Six easy tallies were gained by Juniata's huskies and ten solid hits rolled off their bats.

Juniata	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fees, s s	0	1	0	0	0
Mazer, 1b	0	3	1	3	0
Omo, 2b	1	0	9	0	0
Bigler, 3b	1	2	1	0	0
Rankin, c f	2	2	3	0	0

Blair, c	0	0	9	0	0					
Horner, r f	1	1	0	0	0					
Speck, r f	1	1	0	0	0					
Wurm, p	1	1	0	0	0					
	7	11	21	3	0					
Bellefonte	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.					
Steninen, l f	0	0	1	0	0					
Morgan, 3b	0	0	0	0	0					
Litt, 2b	0	0	6	0	1					
Pullman, c f	0	0	0	0	0					
Carlson, s s	0	1	0	2	1					
Jones, 1b	0	0	11	1	0					
Hammond, r f	0	0	0	0	0					
Kennedy, p	0	0	0	1	0					
Snyder, p	0	0	0	0	0					
	0	1	21	7	4					
By innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bellefente	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	10	0
Juniata	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	7	10	0

Earned runs: Juniata 4. Struck out: Wurm 9, Snyder 2, Kennedy 4. Bases on ball: Wurm 4, Kennedy 4. Two base hits: Rankin. Umpire, Eg. Port.

THE TRACK MEET.

Lebanon Valley's athletes defeated Juniata's track team in a dual meet held at Hnutingdon on June sixth. The meet was close and intensely interesting throughout. The result hinged upon the last event, the high hurdles, which "Chief" Wheelock, of the visitors easily took. Lebanon Valley won by scoring heavily in the weights and dashes. The most spectacular events were the quarter and mile runs. The quarter was neck and neck until the finish. Manbeck ran a brilliant and heady race but was disqualified on a corner and lost second place. In the mile run Gehrett took the wind out of Eichelberger's sails beating him by a rod. Bigler broke his own broad jump record. On his first leap he cleared 22 feet, 2 inches,

exceeding his previous record by 2½ inches. From the viewpoint of the spectators the meet was a most decided success. Summary:

100 yd. dash: Evans L. V., Bigler J., Strickler L. V. Time, 10 sec.

16 lb. shot put: Von Bereghy L. V., Landis J., Mickey L. V. Distance, 42 ft. 9½ in.

Half mile run: Gehrett J., Williams L. V., Crabill L. V. Time, 2 min., 20 sec.

High jump: Stayer J., Replogle J., Wheelock L. V. Height, 5 ft. 4½ in.

Two mile run Eichelberger L. V., Fees, J., Gregory J. Time, 11 min. 16 sec.

Pole vault: Manbeck J., Funderburgh J., Wheelock L. V. Height, 9 ft. 7½ inches.

Discus: Von Bereghy L. V., Mickey L. V., Landis J. Distance 116 ft. 2 in.

Low hurdles: Stayer J., Wheelock L. V., Funderburgh J. Time, 27.4 sec.

Broad jump: Bigler J., Donohue L. V., Replogle J. Distance, 22 ft. 2 in.

Quarter mile run: Mickey L. V., Strickler L. V., Horner J. Time, 53.4 sec.

16 lb. hammer throw: Von Bereghy L. V., Landis J., Mickey L. V. Distance, 115 ft. 1¼ in.

Mile run: Gehrett J., Eichelberger V. L., Gregory J. Time, 5 min. 4⅕ sec.

220 yd. dash: Evans L. V., Bigler J., Strickler L. V. Time, 23.2 sec.

High hurdles: Wheelock L. V., Stayer J., Baker J. Time, 17.2 sec.

Total score: Juniata 61, Lebanon Valley 65. (Score by position: first place 5 points, second place 2 points, third place 1 point.)

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The U. S. Bureau of Education, in its Bulletin No. 35, has issued a "List of Books Suited to a High School Library" in which many of our readers will be somewhat interested; and by the way, more of our teachers, especially in the public schools, should be in touch with the publications of the Bureau.

Dr. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, in a recent report, declares it a national disgrace that there are 5,000,000 men and women in the United States who cannot read or write. He is urging the co-operation of States, school officers, and educational institutions in an attempt to remedy this condition.

The Faculty of the Ohio State University has officially adopted a list of 176 simplified spellings for use in all of its publications. This is the fourth institution to adopt some form of simplified spelling. The others are: Reed College, Northwestern University, and the University of Illinois.

The California State Board of Education has approved a plan to put a motion picture apparatus in every school house, "particularly in every country school house," in the State. The State will also supply to all schools films, selected and distributed by the Board of Education. Provisional measures for the incorporation of a school savings bank system have also received the unanimous indorsement of the Board.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The new 2nd edition of the New International Encyclopaedia has been purchased for the Library. Volumes

one and two are now in the Library and the remaining volumes will be added as they are published. This Encyclopaedia will be a valuable addition to the reference department.

Among the gifts to the Library for the past month the following may be mentioned:

Mount Morris College, Culler, editor—*Memories of Old Sandstone.*

New York State University, author—*Legends and poetry of the forests.* Pam.

Jewish Argicultural and Industrial Aid Society—*Robinson-Argicultural activities of the Jews in America.* Pam. Edgar F. Smith.

Mabie—*Ethics and the larger neighborhood.* Osterhonut Free Library. Report 1913. Pam.

Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, author.

Eighth annual report 1913 Pennsylvania Society.

Ferred—Year book of the Pennsylvania Society 1914. New York State University, author. Hand books, nos. 8, pts. s and t, 13, 23, 27, 33.

Lyceum Debating Fund.

Bingham—*Monroe Doctrine.*

Coolidge—*The United States as a world power.*

Edginton—*Monroe Doctrine.*

Moore—*American diplomacy.*

Journal of race development, January 1914.

Pacific Era, December 1907.

The following volumes have been purchased from the Library Fund:

Abbott—*Notable women in history.*

Adams—*Power of ideals in American history.* (Yale lectures on the responsibilities of citizenship.)

Bailey—*Art Education.* (Riverside educational monographs.)

- Barnes—English in the country school.
 Barrus—Our friend, John Burroughs.
 Benson—Joyous Gard.
 Betts & Hall—Better rural schools.
 Bostwick—Earmarks of literature.
 Bowers—Origin of a land flora.
 Brailsford—Shelley, Godwin and their circle. (Home university library.)
 Buck—Granger movement. (Harvard historical studies.)
 Caffin—American masters of painting. (Useful book library.)
 Charters—Methods of teaching.
 Chase—Game protection and propagation in America.
 Councilman—Disease and its causes. (Home university library.)
 Cowles—Art of story telling.
 Crothers—Three lords of destiny.
 Dowd—Polly of the hospital staff.
 Farmer—Plant life. (Home university library.)
 Fowler—Art of letter writing.
 Fuffe—History of modern Europe 1792-1878.
 Graves—History of education in modern times.
 Higginson—Thomas Wentworth Higginson.
 Hollingworth—Advertising and selling.
 Holmes—Principles of character making. (Lippincott's educational series.)
 Jewett—Folk ballads of southern Europe.
 Kales—Unpopular government in the United States.
 Kawakami—Asia at the door.
 Leake—Industrial Education.
 Lodge—History of modern Europe.
 Martin—Barnabetta.
 Montessori—Pedagogical anthropology.
 New international year book 1913.
 Phyfe—18,000 words mispronounced.
 Porter—Greatest books in the world.
 Roberts—Children of the wild.
 Shaw—School hygiene.
 Slattery—Authority of religious experience.
 Ward—Montessori method and the American school.
 Whepley—Trade of the world.
 Who's Who in America 1914-15.

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No doubt it is your desire to attend the Annual Meeting at Seattle, Washington in June. Of course the Brotherhood expects you to be there, and do all you can to make the meeting a success. But in a special sense a trip to this meeting, made in company with your own church family, will offer the best opportunities for visiting churches and friends along the way. And, in addition, the education and personal uplift received from seeing the great West with its opportunities and grand scenery, will be of immense value to you.

Not many will care to take the time or spend the money required to make the trip direct to the Conference and back home as a matter of business. Most will want to extend the trip so as to include California. And the purpose of this announcement is to include such a trip, in the hope that you may take it, whether traveling alone or in special parties, either on their way to the Conference or on your return home.

This party will leave Seattle so as to make a daylight ride through the Rogue River Valley, the Siskiyou mountains and the Mt. Shasta scenery, arriving at San Francisco Friday, June 26. Here two days will be spent seeing the buildings of the Panama-Pacific Exposition nearing completion, Golden Gate Park, or San Jose and the Santa Cruz big trees.

Leaving San Francisco Saturday evening, Sunday will be spent in worship with the church, at Empire, California. Some of the party will worship with friends at other points, such as Reedley, Laton, Patterson, Raisin City, Fresno and Trigo.

Reaching Los Angeles, Monday morning, four days will be given to seeing the grandeur of Southern California. A few of the trips to be made from Los Angeles are: Mt. Lowe, Catalina Islands, San Diego and the buildings of her great 1915 Exposition, Long Beach, Venice, Pasadena, East Lake Park and the Ostrich Farm. Some will see the College at Lordsburg, Smiley Heights at Redlands, and visit friends at various other places.

We are glad to announce that Elder P. H. Beery, who has been in the service of the Santa Fe for nearly eight years, will accompany the special parties provided for herein, to render every possible assistance, both along the way and at the Conference. His intimate acquaintance with your manner of life, his wide experience, and his successful efforts along these lines, are the best possible guarantees of satisfactory service. He will be in charge of the Santa Fe Railway Information Bureau at the Seattle Conference, and all matters concerning your return trip over the Santa Fe should be submitted to him before you leave Seattle. This is necessary in order to secure sleeping-car reservations.

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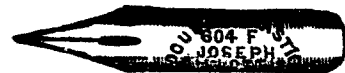
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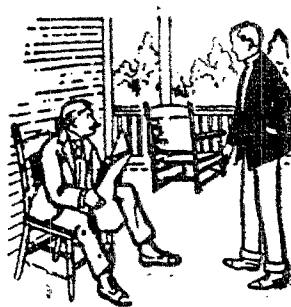
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Abbott, Nicholas Murray Butler and Professor
Stoddard wrote articles in it. Some of the
essays are: "The Study of the Novel", "The
Study of Poetry", "Why Young Men Should
Study Shakespeare", "Forming a Study Cir-
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Juniata Echo

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THE RELIGIOUS SIDE OF JUNIATA AT COMMECE- MENT.

The widening rivers of our land bear upon their waters the commerce of the western world. Majesty and power are ever reflected from their placid depths. The casual admirer wonders at their strength, marvels at their beauty, and passes on his way. Some chance scholar, enrolled in nature's experimental school, penetrates the wild woods to the source and finds deep hidden in mountain fastnesses the fountain head of power in a cool and sparkling spring. The rippling brook flowing therefrom, is augmented and accelerated by the life streams of lesser springs and finally broadens into a river able to bear some of the burdens of mankind. So, amid the joy and festivity of a Juniata Commencement, deep hidden in the spirit of the institution, lies a fountain head of power, consciously or unconsciously affecting the life of each graduate. As he passes out into active life, this same spirit, expanding with ripening experience, will make his life increasingly blessed in bearing and sharing with "the weak

and erring sons of men." This spirit is the embodiment of the religious life of the college. It is with the hope that the reader may become more familiar with that element of Juniata life that these lines are penned.

The special religious exercises of Commencement week began on Sunday morning, June fourteenth, when Prof. James Widdowson, of Western Maryland College, addressed a most thoughtful sermon to the Christian associations of the College. As a text, he chose "For the earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God." We quote in brief:

"Talents may be exercised up or down. We are tempted to separate activity from life itself. Corruption brings with it bonds. Life does not necessarily involve evil, but life surely will be narrow when it is out of touch with things as they are. We must believe in life and its ultimate good. Pessimism paralyzes the power of idealization and vision. Optimism is necessary for the unfoldment of life. This is the work of the Christian associations, to strike home to the moral nature of the student life a

keener and more vivid realization of the latent preferences for the higher over the lower values."

In the afternoon the graduating exercises of the Sunday School Teacher Training Class were held. Miss Anna Brumbaugh delivered an address on "Class attention and how to hold it." She declared that success depends upon each teacher and that attention is a requisite of success. The attention must be aroused and then held. The steps in securing class attention are: the attention of the class must be aroused, the teacher must bring himself to the same level as his pupils, he must make the scholars perfectly at ease, he must give them something to do, he must keep them busy during the class period. If these steps be carried out, they, with the teacher's noble and elevating character, after which to pattern, will mean marked success to both teacher and pupil and the problem of class attention will once and for all be solved.

Mr. Elmer Butts spoke on "The Preparation of the Teacher." "Preparation is demanded in all phases of life," he asserted, "and is important for the teacher of a Sunday School class because the Sabbath School is the doorway to the church and the teacher is its doorkeeper. The Sunday School teacher expounds the word of God, and he is responsible for the character of the men and women of to-morrow. He, therefore must have a moral and spiritual preparation."

Discussing "Equipment," Charles H. Welch, of Mt. Union, who gave the address to the graduates, declared that the Sunday School teacher must know himself both wherein he is

weak and strong, he must know his pupils intimately in order to appreciate their problems, he must know his Bible so that he may understandingly teach truth, and he must know Jesus Christ that he may attain those qualities of character worthy of emulation by his class and that he may impart "first-hand" knowledge of "the friend of sinners."

Prof. O. R. Myers, in a few well chosen remarks, then presented the diplomas to the fourteen graduates in the First Standard Course, and to five who finished the International Course. In addition to these, fourteen different persons earned several seals during the year.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh delivered the Baccalaureate sermon in the evening, basing his thought upon the words: "What lack I yet?" He spoke of Christ as the one who revealed men to themselves, teaching the truth to them by words of love and criticism. He showed the insufficiency of this world in the realms of nature, mind and spirit. The answer to the questions of the human soul can be found only in Christ and in a personal acceptance of Him and His Gospel.

The Bible School graduates conducted their class day exercises on the evening of June 16th. Miss Plum Mueller delivered an oration on "The call of the world." She pictured the perfection of created life, and blight of sin. From the religions of Rome, Greece and other heathen people, she deduced the fact that man innately longed for a restitution to his former high estate. Sketching God's loving care in sending His Son, she showed how the conquest beneath His banners has been

carried over the globe and how to-day every land stands open waiting for light. The needs of missions were quoted as follows from Dr. Clark:

"A re-awakening of faith in the living God and Saviour, establishing of the missionary motive among the vital thought of the modern age, simplifying the Christian message by distinguishing what is central from what is not, loyal and intelligent adoption by the Christian people of the long and exacting work of making Christianity the religion of the world." Miss Mueller concluded with the appeal: "Let us sieze the opportunity while the decaying forces of heathenism are doing their work. The pillars of the Orient are tottering, its thrones are being destroyed, its power is being shattered, and its supremacy is being obliterated. Let us make haste, and the King of Glory shall come in."

Mrs. S. C. Miller followed with an oration on "The Bible in practical life." "The Bible has inspired the career of all the best men who raised strong arms to bring Heaven a little nearer to earth. The greater the intellectual progress of the ages, the more fully possible will it also become to employ the Bible both as the foundation and the instrument of education, of that education by which, not pedants, but truly wise men are found. It is in itself a most liberal education as it has so entered into law, literature and thought of the whole modern life of the Christian world, that ignorance of it is a most serious disadvantage to the student. It has stood the test of criticism, archæology, comparative religion, and science. The practical value of the Old Testament lies in the pat-

terns of godly men it presents for our emulation. The object of the New Testament is one purpose; to unite men in living union with God and to help to reflect in man's life the purity and holiness of the Divine Pattern."

After portraying Christ's life and death and pleading for more service and consecration, Mrs. Miller concluded that after such re-dedication "shall come the glad fullness of joy, being in the personal presence of the resurrected glorified Redeemer."

Elder Walter S. Long of Altoona, gave the address of the evening in which he discussed "The Ministry." He asserted that the minister is divinely called and ordained, that the individual so-called is directly conscious of his call and mission, and that the church ought to take some active means of enabling such an individual to enter the vocation chosen for him by God without subjecting him to the too frequently applied opprobrium of seeking to advance himself apart from the formal call of the church. As Rev. Long presented the matter, too frequently worthy young men are barred from the ministry of the Brethren church for the above named reason and are turned aside from the direct call of God concerning the use of their lives through fear of the ill advised criticism of their fellow church members.

The Round Top Meeting, the distinctive Commencement service, was held on Wednesday evening. A number of old students and friends of Juniata spoke. Lewis Knepper told how the religious influences of Juniata were the sweetest memory of her he bears. Frank Ankeny, a Senior, in parting left St. Paul's injunction:

"to be strong" that out in life we might measure up to approved standards. Will Harley told of the visions he had received on Round Top in prior years and urged his hearers that having caught a vision they might descend and convert the vision into beneficent action for their fellow men. Cloyd Ewing spoke of the benefit Northfield had been to him, offered a tribute to the sterling quality of manhood idealized and realized at Juniata, and urged that those present might "study to show themselves approved workmen that need not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Prof. Holsopple discussed the theme, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." He asserted that as students we go to College to secure a vision, that at Juniata the Round Top service at the close of each year brings to a focus the culminating visions of the year, that it deepens, expands, and clarifies one's vision, and that it sends its worshipers back into life for a summer or for a lifetime better workmen by virtue of the glad-some vision of the unscaled heights ahead. In concluding the service, Prof. Swigart pled that each one might desire, deepening into conviction and then to action, to do more real service for Jesus Christ, especially in those humbler ways that we too often overlook.

These snap-shot sketches of the religious activities of the College, perchance give to the reader a faint glimpse of that source of elemental power and strength which exists within the spirit of the College itself. It cannot be defined nor adequately portrayed, but it is our earnest hope that Juniata may continue to inspire

her sons and daughters with all those higher passions which inhere in the religion of the Christ and which make this earth a happy and holy dwelling-place.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

BUSINESS CLASS DAY.

The Juniata Business School gave their Class Day program on the evening of June 15th, at eight o'clock. The program was original and unique. It consisted of two Histories and a Banquet Scene.

The Histories were well given by Mr. Ritchey and Miss Evans, and they prepared the audience for the latter part of the program. The first history gave the most remarkable growth of the College from 1876 to 1914, and the second one, the magic growth from 1914 to 1930. Things will be kept busy on College Hill for the next sixteen years if a Music Conservatory, Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Hall, Faculty Village and an imposing building for the Business School are to be erected, as was predicted by this amazing history.

The banquet scene represented a reunion of the class given at the College in 1930. Toasts were given to different members of the class. Mr. Culp toasted to the married people of the class, Miss Mason to the bachelors, Mr. Steele to the spinsters, Mr. Coy responded with a quaint reading, and Mr. Oaks ended with an excellent toast to the Business School. The toastmistress was Miss Bess Long.

Benkert's Orchestra furnished the music of the evening.

ACADEMY AND SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CLASS DAY

The first big event of Wednesday Class Day was the Academy-School of Education program in the auditorium at 9:30 a. m. At that hour a large, appreciate audience had assembled. The stage was likewise in readiness. Thanks to the labor and pains of the Juniors, it had been converted into a cozy bower of evergreen. The Seniors of both the Academy and School of Education joined forces and rewarded the audience with the following program:

President's Address	Mr. Brumbaugh
	Esse Quam Videri
Reading	Miss Sunderland
	"A Woman in a Shoe Shop"
Piano Duet	Misses Holley and Hartman
Class Will	Miss Hartman
Class Prophecy	Miss Holley
Violin Solo	Miss Sunderland
	"Italian Romance"
Presentation	Miss Keller
Censor	Mr. Brumbaugh
Mantle Charge	Miss Haines

COLLEGE CLASS DAY.

The audience that assembled for College Class Day exercises at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, heard a program at once unique and original. Was it Socrates, Plato and Aristotle come to life again and pacing the streets of Athens? No, it was the Philosophers of 1914 confiding their theories to the public ear. The audience proved themselves apt disciples, judging by their vigorous applause. The philosophic Juniors likewise were in evidence with a banner bearing their class shibboleth:

"Totus percus aut nullus;
Quattuor anni aut nihil."

The program was as follows:

Anthropologist	Frank Ankeny
Spiritualist	David P. Hoover

Idealist	Earl Speicher
Vocal Duet	Selected
	Frank Ankeny, Charles Isenberg
Naturalist	Ivy Oration
	E. Merton Crouthamel
Materialists	
	Henry Harley, Charles Isenberg
Realist	
	Chester A. Reininger.

ALUMNI MEETINGS AND BANQUET.

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the College Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. Wm. I. Book, of the University of Pennsylvania, presiding. The main matter of business was the consideration of the report of the Alumni Endowment Fund, which was found to be in good condition with adequate returns from all invested funds, but with some delinquency on moral pledges of individual Alumni. The Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Emmert Swigart, reported that more than 120 Alumni had responded to the call for annual dues, as was decided upon in 1913.

The literary program preceding the banquet and given in the auditorium, was especially appreciated by the Alumni and the large number of visitors who were present. The President's address by Dr. Book, dealt with science teaching, and the other problems which are to be met and solved by the up-to-date College. Myers Horner, as Alumni orator, gave a fitting interpretation of "College Loyalty" in its highest phases. Miss Louise Crownover contributed to the pleasure of the program by her vocal selections.

The banquet was well attended and the general sentiment was that it was the most successful event held by the Alumni for a number of years. The

bill of fare was good, and the speeches were given mostly by those now carrying on the work of the College, who proved to be good boosters of all its interests. Dr. Davidson, the Commencement orator, who was a guest, responded in a happy and gracious manner, when called upon. Much interest and enthusiasm were aroused by the report of the committee, appointed to express the sentiment of the Alumni on the candidacy of their friend and fellow Alumnus, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, for the position of Governor of Pennsylvania. The resolutions were as follows:

"Dr. Brumbaugh is known to all of us as a man of the greatest integrity and honor—able, fearless, independent and worthy to occupy the high office of Governor of Pennsylvania.

"In view of these facts, be it **RESOLVED**, That we pledge him our active, earnest and untiring support in his efforts to secure his election: That we forward to him a copy of these resolutions and that they also be inscribed upon the minutes of our Alumni Association: and further, That they be given the widest possible publicity in the press and among Juniata people everywhere.

DR. WM. I. BOOK,
DR. CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS,
MISS BESSIE ROHRER,
R. ANDERSON ZENTMEYER,
S. M. HESS,
CLOYD B. EWING,

Committee.

COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement Day, Thursday, dawned with clear skies and perfect weather. Every person on College Hill seemed to be in an expectant

mood, and no one was disappointed for the event was a pleasing close to another good year in Juniata's history.

At 9:30 a. m., the procession of faculty, trustees, graduates and Alumni marched to the auditorium while the College Orchestra played a stirring march from Gounod.

After the invocation and music by a mixed quartet, "While Soft Stars are Beaming," President I. Harvey Brumbaugh introduced the speaker of the occasion, Dr. William M. Davidson, Superintendent of the Pittsburgh Schools.

Dr. Davidson proved himself to be a virile thinker on educational issues, was completely at home on the platform and had no trouble in winning his audience. He said with characteristic force: "The fundamental function of the teacher and the school is to spiritualize the day and age." He congratulated the graduates and said: "Your education is a failure unless it shall have taught you to know, to do, and to be." The climax came when the speaker drew a clever analogy between the present day Juniata student and Alexander of old. Alexander said, "I am proud, not so much that a son is born to me, as that he is born while Aristotle is yet living and can be his teacher." "So every Juniatan can be proud of having attended Juniata during the Presidency of M. G. Brumbaugh or his worthy successor, I. Harvey Brumbaugh."

After the rendition of a vocal duet, "The Adieu," President Brumbaugh presented the diplomas. Then, while the orchestra played the Majestic March from Barnhouse, the audience

adjourned to the west side of Moore Street, where ground was broken officially for the new Science Hall.

BREAKING GROUND FOR THE SCIENCE HALL.

The period on Commencement Day between the close of the Commencement exercises and the early lunch hour, was not long enough to permit an elaborate program.

Prof. W. J. Swigart offered the prayer, invoking the blessing of Almighty God upon the work which was to be begun. He prayed that the blessing of Heaven might be with those who would erect the building, upon the officers of the College, who have the burden and responsibility of the work and that the building when completed might be dedicated to the service of God and man.

The President of the Board of Trustees, Elder H. B. Brumbaugh, was then called upon to break ground and remove the first earth for the excavation, which he did with pick and shovel. It is interesting to note that he has been present and participated, formally or informally, in the beginning of every College building on the hill. His interest in the College made it a pleasure for him to participate in another forward step in the development of the College, and the friends of the College were glad to have him present upon this occasion.

The other members of the Board of Trustees, members of the Faculty, the Graduating classes and other students, were glad to take a turn with the pick and shovel.

They will always remember their little part in beginning the Science Hall on Commencement Day, 1914.

EXPRESSION RECITAL.

The Expression Department gave the following recital on Saturday evening, June 13th. There was a splendid variety of readings, and all of them were well given. A number of the students have taken work throughout the year, and they showed remarkable poise and self control before the audience. Undoubtedly it was the best recital the department has given.

Music,	Selected
	The College Orchestra
Papa and the Boy,	Miss Elsie Mentzer
The Convicts's Violin,	Nora Franklin
	Miss Sarah Keller
Duet—Moonlight on the Hudson,	Wilson
	Misses Mentzer, Rupp
From a Far Country,	Miss Mildred Sunderland
Josiah Allen's Obituary,	Marietta Holly
	Miss Elsie Hoover
How the Camel Got His Hump,	Kipling
	Miss Elizabeth Hoke
Threadneedle Street,	Anna Hamilton Donnell
	Miss Dorothy Miller
Music—Spinning Song,	Spingler-Wagner
	Miss Helen Miller
Helene Thames,	Elizabeth Stuart Phelps
	Miss Ruth Miller
The Village Gossip,	Kate Douglas Wiggins
	Miss Helen Schrock
The Perfect Tribute,	Miss Shipman Andrews
	Mr. Edgar Diehm

JUNE MEETING OF THE VOLUNTEER MISSION BAND.

The prayer meeting evening in the first week of June was devoted to the Volunteer Mission Band which rendered a short program. Miss Dorothy Miller gave the following address, on the theme, "Why I am a Volunteer."

"Almost two thousand years ago in

the little town of Bethlehem a young mother bent over her first born babe. There was little conception of the child's future in her infinite mother's love. Yet today the entire world knows and respects its name. The foremost nations, the best of their citizens, millions of individuals are proud to bear its name, to be called christians, for it was the Christ child.

"We are inclined to regard the missionary as a super-human person. And while we respect and admire him we feel we can never emulate him. This is a mistake. The missionary is just an ordinary person, who tries to closely follow his Master's bidding, a human being with Christ's love in his heart. For if we are really Christians, we will be impelled by his spirit to be missionaries of the Cross. Now let us consider a little what it means to bear His name, to be a Christian. It means, first of all to have a purpose in life, to be determined to imitate the Master's life, to serve him to our uttermost ability. It means a life of success and happiness. Not that we transcend the common but that the common is smoothed and brightened by the purpose and vision. But the purpose implies more. It means fidelity to that purpose. Too often we weaken and fail. Too often we let our lives drift in the pleasant channels regardless of the ideal.

"But behind the fidelity must lie a perfect faith in our purpose, in Christ and His power; a faith that refuses to doubt and be discouraged. Faith is always rewarded, if we keep it strong and bright. It is only when we lose it that our purpose wanes and we fail. But even as

faith is essential to fidelity in Christ's service, so beneath both must lie the infinite love for the Master. An intense appreciation of what He means to us and the desire to pass it to others. A little of His love for humanity that makes us willing to bury our selfish desire in deed for others, to lend a helping hand to all. For thru love the rest is made easy.

"It is just because the word Christian implies all this and more, that I became a Student Volunteer. So if Christ in his wisdom grants me the privilege of service in the larger field I will be glad to go.

"And for a similar reason, I ask you not if you are missionaries, or if you wish to be but whether you are Christians, whether you have his purpose in your heart, and if you have fidelity trust and love to maintain it. If you have, there is no question whether you are a missionary."

Miss Anna Brumbaugh followed with an address on "Buried Talents." She sketched the work of creation and man as its crowning work, endowed with wonderful assets and untold possibilities. "In the midst of civilization and culture, talents unnumbered are ours. The possession of such talents enjoins upon us responsibility for their use." She presented the challenge of the missionary's vocation, after showing how boundless opportunities for service exist in foreign fields for teachers, farmers, lawyers, doctors, scientists, engineers, and all allied professions in these lines. "True spirituality is not the only test of a missionary. The highest talent is required to reach and teach the lowest types of minds. To re-create conceptions of God and truth, dormant through suc-

cessive generations, sometimes even to create them, are tasks of no less difficulty than to meet the astute reasoning of a Brahman or the calm superiority of a Moslem. Hostile governments must be met, social customs and prejudices must be overcome, practical difficulties of all kinds can be made of all the talents one possesses. To meet these problems the finest type of ability is needed and no one can be too well prepared." These difficulties Miss Brumbaugh showed are not discouraging, but are challenges to the best of American manhood and womanhood to devote a lifetime to their solution, rather than to bury them in this land, unchallenged by some of the mighty movements of men.

A closing address was given by Jos. Landis in which it was shown that the term "the problem of missions" is a misnomer, because the word "problem" signifies a proposition whose outcome is uncertain. The outcome of missions is absolutely certain since it is naught else than that for which Christ died, namely, the redemption of the world. With all the power of the Infinite behind the movement, the result is beyond doubt. The call to missions is found in the last two verses of Matthew. There is much misconception of Christ's specific command. It is not to go and convert the world. The problem of conversion rests alone with Him. The definite mission is to go and bear testimony of the things which He commanded. This testimony is of dual nature and no one can escape from the necessity of testifying. We can bear testimony by declaring His words, but more important still, we must bear it by the life

we live. This latter form is couched in universal language which all "who run may read." Christ's call is for followers who lead such lives that every soul apart from Him recognizes that it lacks something that makes life high, holy and enobling.

Being obliged to bear testimony at all times, each Christian must be a missionary and the only problem he confronts is how he shall fulfill his part in reaching "every creature" upon earth. Such a problem brings him into contact with the larger one. How shall all be reached? Any task may be performed by fulfilling the following formula: "Information plus inspiration, multiplied by perspiration equals consumation." Our age has received as a heritage all the learning of the ages plus the priceless dowry of the knowledge of the "true and loving way." Inspiration, enough, and to spare lies in that last assurance, "lo I am with you always." Clearly the coming of the glad consumation depends entirely upon the application of perspiration by every servant of Christ. There is no foreign land within His Kindom.

The problem of location in the performance of our high commission depends solely upon His direction; it bids us remain, our field is here, if He leads to other lands, it were sin against self to disobey. His claim is "absolute surrender," His mission is world-wide; our duty is to faithfully testify by life, deed and word, to the full function of all hope and the conversion of mankind rests with Him whose we are and whom we serve.

THE JUNIATA REUNION AT ANNUAL MEETING.

As usual a reunion of Juniata stu-

dents and friends was held at the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren. The meeting this year was at Seattle, Washington, and the representation of Juniata people was not so large as at meetings held in the east or middle west.

A good number however gathered in Batley Hall, of the University of Washington at 5 p. m, June 23. The meeting was in charge of Dr. T. T. Myers of the College faculty, who spoke of the institution's work and its plans for development in buildings, equipment and teaching power.

It was pleasant to hear from a number of old friends among whom were Elder John Bright, of Ohio; Elder P. J. Blough, Hooversville, one of the College trustees; Elder S. N. McCann, of Virginia; Elder J. M. Pittenger and wife, home on a furlough from India; Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Brubaker, of Illinois; Elder J. S. Ross, of West Virginia; and Elder W. M. Howe, of Johnstown, a College trustee.

THE DEATH OF MRS. M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

Many friends of Juniata College were surprised to receive the news on Monday, June 29, that Mrs. Anna K. Brumbaugh had died at her home in Germantown on Sunday night. Her illness had been comparatively short.

Only for a few weeks had anything serious in her condition been thought of, and when the physicians gave the word that she could not recover, it was a heavy blow to her husband, children and friends, none of whom seemed ready for the quickly coming messenger of death.

Anna Konigmacher Brumbaugh was born at Ephrata, Lancaster County,

Pa. Her father, Edwin Konigmacher, was one of the trustees of the Brethren's Normal College, and Anna first came to Huntingdon in 1878. She entered when the school was still on Washington Street, and she, with some other students of that time, boarded in the home of Elder H. B. Brumbaugh.

In the summer of 1884 she was married to Martin G. Brumbaugh, and coming to Huntingdon to live she completed the senior year of the Normal Course in 1884-85. In that year the new home for M. G. Brumbaugh and wife was built at the corner of 17th and Moore Streets, diagonally across from the school campus, where their two children, Mabel and Edwin were born, and where they continued to live until Prof. M. G. Brumbaugh, who had been a member of the Juniata Faculty and Superintendent of the Huntingdon County Schools, moved with his family to Boston to enter Harvard University. Later he entered the University of Pennsylvania and the family moved to Philadelphia, and two years ago to Germantown.

The funeral service was held at her late home on Wednesday, July 1st, and the service was conducted by Dr. T. T. Myers of the College, who for a number of years had been her pastor in Philadelphia.

Anna K., as many of her friends called her, lived a life happy in the association of home and of her friends, who always received a kindly welcome to her home. Not caring for the social opportunities which were open to her because of her position, she yet lived much in the many honors which came to her husband, but always remained as unaf-

fectured and sincere as the Doctor himself.

Her interest in the work of the church and of charity was marked. Her concern for the real things of life was genuine. Uniting with the Church of the Brethren when she was young, she continued unchanged in her faith and increased in interest in its work with the years. Quiet in manner she was yet positive in conviction and possessed a strength of character which was felt in her home and by all who knew her.

The many friends of Doctor Brumbaugh have the fullest sympathy for him and his children in their loss, praying that Heavenly comfort may be added to the help and sympathy which are extended by friends in the hour of need.

FRANK L. REBER.

Frank L. Reber was born near Bernville, Pa., September 9, 1873. He became a student of Juniata College in 1890 and was graduated in the Normal English Course in 1893. He taught public school two years in Berks county and about thirteen years in Lebanon county, the last three of which he was principal of the Myerstown High School. In 1906 he was elected cashier of the Richland National Bank at its organization and continued to hold this position until the time of his death, June 10, 1914.

He was married to Miss Ada Herr, daughter of Elder John Herr, of Myerstown in the spring of 1895. To this union was born one son, Harry Herr Reber, who is now thirteen years of age and survives both his parents. In 1907, Mrs. F. L. Reber died. In 1910 he was married a second time, to Miss Mary B. Hess, of

Elizabethtown, who survives him.

He united with the Church of the Brethren while attending Juniata College, at the age of 16 years. He was interested in the work of the Sunday School, serving as teacher and superintendent of the Tulpehocken Sunday School for a number of years. He served as a member of the District Temperance Committee of Eastern Pennsylvania since 1909 and also as a member of the Auditing Committee appointed by General Conference in 1913. It was while attending to the work of this last named committee that he went to Elgin, Illinois, where he was suddenly taken seriously ill, but returned to his home where he died June 10, 1914. His services were highly valued by his community, and by his many Juniata friends, and his untimely death is regarded as a great loss.

ALUMNI NOTES.

C. C. Briggs completed his Dental Course in the University of Pittsburgh in June, and has opened up an office in the Jenkins Arcade Building in Pittsburgh. His Juniata friends wish him success as he enters upon his professional work.

Edmund Lashley, Coll. '11, was graduated from the Law School of Harvard University in June, and is spending some weeks at his home in Bedford County before going to Oklahoma, where he expects to enter upon the active practice of his profession.

One of the farthest away and yet the most likely of the Alumni to be present is W. C. Hanawalt, of California. During his school days at

Juniata he never missed a meeting of his Literary Society, or a mid-week Prayer Meeting, or in fact anything that a loyal student is expected to attend if it were possible for him to attend. Since his graduation in 1892, although living all over the United States, his presence at Commencement and Alumni meeting has become almost an expected thing. He attended these meetings simply because of his loyalty to the College, and his love for its traditions and associations. His welcome grows with the years. After Commencement he left for Somerset County where he conducted a series of meetings in the Meyersdale congregation. He is also working up a reunion of the Replogle family to be held soon in Morrison's Cove.

Miss Laura Norris, N. E. '87, who has been located for some years in New York City, as secretary for a large commercial firm, is obliged to give up her work for awhile and her address for the present is Oaks, Pa.

Cletus A. Fisher, Coll. '12, after taking his Law Course at Ohio State University, passed the State Bar examination in Ohio early in June, and was admitted to practice June 25th. He has put out his shingle at Millersburg, Ohio, and is now busy at work in his profession. His Juniata friends wish him the fullest measure of success in his professional life.

Rev. J. H. Picking, Eng. Bible, '04, who has been filling a pastorate for a number of years at Bridgeton, N. J., sent an invitation to the Juniata family to be present and hear his thesis and see him receive the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology at the Commencement exercises of the Miller

College of the Educational Association June 30th, 1914. John always was a worker and bound to make his mark. The ECHO extends congratulations and best wishes for a useful and happy life in his chosen field.

The Alumni Association at their meeting June 1913, decided to ask of all Alumni a yearly membership fee of \$1.00 which besides keeping up their membership would entitle them to a subscription to the JUNIATA ECHO and a copy of the various publications and announcements sent out by the College. Emmert Swigart, as corresponding secretary, had charge of this matter and the results have been most gratifying. The following have paid their dollar during the year, either to the Business Manager of the ECHO or to Mr. Swigart, the Secretary, and are credited on the honor roll of the Alumni.

*Ankeny, Frank	Myers, Walter
Anthony, Fred	Miller, D. L.
Axtel, J. V.	Myers, Mrs. T. T.
Brumbaugh, M. G.	Miller, Dan'l. E.
Brumbaugh, Mrs. M. G.	Myers, M. D.
Beery, Wm.	Miller, C. E.
Briggs, Dr. E. S.	Miller, Jay W.
Brumbaugh, E. Earl	Miller, A. Brown
Beery, Leon	Minnich, H. G.
Baker, Alice M.	McGarvey, Albert
Blough, E. McGary	Murphy, Ross
Bergey, Milton M.	Myton, Graham
Blough, E. Percy	McCarthy, Thalia
Bowser, J. J.	*Miller, Dorothy J.
Brumbaugh, Dr. G. M.	Myers, J. A.
Bixler, Virginia	Myers, Mrs. Viola W.
Brumbaugh, Dr. C. G.	Norris, Dr. Pœbe
*Brumbaugh, Allen	Oller, J. B.
Brumbaugh, G. W.	Oates, J. W.
Brillhart, C. H.	Pittinger, John M.
Brumbaugh, Chalmers	Ruthrauff, J. S. F.
Brumbaugh, I. Harvey	Reiff, J. C.
Culler, Elmer	Replogle, D. B.
Cassady, J. H.	Robley, May
Carney, E. C.	Rohrer, Bessie
Crownover, J. T.	Royer, Galen B.
Crownover, Leroy A.	Ruble, Lawrence
Clouser, Annetta J.	Rohrer, H. W.
*Crouthamel, E. M.	Reiman, R. W.
Davis, O. H.	Ranck, R. A.
Ewing, C. B.	Roland, Rose
Eyer, Ellis G.	Swigart, Emmert
Ellis, C. C.	Swigart, Mrs. Emmert

Ellis, Mrs. C. C.
 Fahrney, E. S.
 Free, Elma
 Falkenstein, G. N.
 Fisher, Mary B.
 Fisher, Cora
 Gnagey, A. L.
 Goss, Mary L.
 Gaunt, Mary F.
 Good, Fred
 Hollinger, A. C.
 Hartman, J. Lloyd
 Horner, F. G.
 Harley, Jacob S.
 Horner, M. E.
 Horner, Myers
 Hess, S. M.
 Holsinger, I. E.
 Hanawalt, W. C.
 *Hartman, Alice
 *Haines, Dorothy
 *Holly, Pauline
 Himes, R. L.
 Irvin, Dr. Geo. H.
 Idleman, R. T.
 Johnson, Sadie
 Kauffman, J. P.
 Knæpper, Lewis S.
 Kulp, Mrs. W. W.
 *Keller, Sarah
 Kays, Pearl
 Landis, B. S.
 Moomaw, M. T.
 Metzger, Dr. I. D.

Sanger, H. F.
 Shelley, Sannie
 Shelley, H. V.
 Snider, Claude
 Speicher, Harry
 Speicher, Mrs. Harry
 Shellengberger, Mohler
 Smith, Beulah
 Shaffer, J. J.
 Shook, James F.
 Shook, Mrs. J. F.
 Strawser, Mrs. J. C.
 Snavely, Mabel
 Seigel, Laura C.
 Shelly, Ella
 Swigart, H. C.
 *Sunderland, Mildred
 *Speicher, Earl E.
 Starr, Eleanor
 Sperow, Emmert
 Trostle, W. P.
 Wertz, Mrs. Maurice
 Welch, Chas. H.
 Winey, C. L.
 Weddle, Carrie E.
 Whitehead, Trellis
 Whitehead, Ruth
 Wishard, Bessie
 Weaver, M. J.
 Walker, Harry
 Workman, C. H.
 Wirt, Geo. H.
 Zentmyer, R. A.
 No (name) Woodbury, Pa.
 " " Akron, Ohio.
 " " Altoona, Pa.

*Enrollment Memberships.

In the last three a dollar came and no name. Only the post mark can be recorded till the parties whose names are omitted will notify us who they are. Send us your name if you sent any one of these three dollars.

While this showing is very creditable and most encouraging for the first year, there are still some three or four hundred more names that should be in the list. Send your dollar to the Secretary and you will be credited for 1914-1915. It is understood that 25% of the money paid in dues shall go the ECHO and publication fund, leaving at least 75% of all moneys paid in, in the hands of the Alumni Treasurer. This year's effort shows a balance of \$130.00.

Let all Alumni plan to pay their

membership dues of \$1.00 next year and we will have a fund with which we can do something.

This report is likely to reach all who have made pledges to the Alumni Fund, and it is hoped that those who have not paid the annual income on their pledges, will send it at once to W. J. Swigart, treas., or J. A. Myers, chairman of Alumni Committee without a special notice, which means time and expense.

Inasmuch as mistakes and oversights are liable to occur, it is desired that this shall be a means of checking up any such oversight. Should any remittance to Scholarships or Alumni pledges made during the year 1913 to July 1914 not appear in this statement, please report the same to J. A. Myers. The Treasurer's report for the year will show a full statement of the Alumni Fund.

ALUMNI ENDOWMENT FUND.

Juniata College has Alumni of whom any young institution may well be proud. For the most part those who have gone forth from Juniata as her graduates have had their own way to make. The struggles due to limited finances and equipment of their Alma Mater have been similiar to their own experiences. This condition has created a bond of sympathy and interest not found in the larger universities. A larger per cent of Juniata graduates go into the less lucrative activities than from most institutions, being largely represented in the teaching, preaching and missionary fields. This makes the possibility of financial aid from the Alumni less than might be under other circumstances. Yet the Alumni have contributed very fairly to the

various endowments of the College proper and besides have established a special Alumni endowment which has helped nearly 150 students through school. This amounts to some \$20,-000. Of investments and legal securities there are about \$14,000, and some \$6,000 moral pledges. The payments on the pledges this year have not been as large as usual, largely because of the activities along other lines, principally the Science Endowment and building. The following statement of payments on Scholarship loans and on pledges gives the credits for the year aside from interest on invested funds.

SCHOLARSHIP NOTES.

	PRIN.	INT.
Howard Chilcotte		\$ 2 00
Ed. L. Rupert	\$40 00	11 48
Harry Rohrer	58 00	75
Wilson Price		20 00
J. H. Cassady		3 41
I. E. Holsinger	8 50	2 92
Ella M. Sheeley	58 50	5 00
Ira B. Whitehead	40 00	31 50
Will L. Shaffer		7 00
Chas. W. Workman		10 00
Chalmers Brumbaugh		9 00

PAID ON PLEDGES.

	PRIN.	INT.
G. W. Brumbaugh		\$ 2 00
R. A. Zentmyer	\$20 00	
Elizabeth R. Mikesell		6 00
Jay W. Miller	2 00	
A. L. Gnagey		3 00
Bertha Coder	10 00	
Howard R. Myers		6 00
Harry Walker	10 00	
Annetta Clouser	4 00	
Ed. M. Howe	25 00	
Laura M. Walker	5 00	
J. Ward Eicher	10 00	
J. W. Yoder	10 00	
E. Grant Blough		2 00
Della Bechtel	5 00	2 70
J. H. Cassady		2 00
Geo. B. Wertz		2 50
J. Lloyd Harshman		3 00
Conrad Foglesanger	10 00	
Ida May Pecht		4 00
Geo. A. Ferrell	10 00	
Cora A. Silverthorn	20 00	
A. Brown Miller		2 50
Mrs. T. T. Myers		3 00
Elsie McCall	15 00	
Clara Replogle	30 00	
J. J. Bowser		3 00
Wm. Beery		6 00
Lawrence Ruble	15 00	
Leon Beery	5 00	
Harry B. Specier		2 50
Mrs. H. B. Speicher		2 00
Chalmers Brumbaugh		3 00

ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Miss Fogelsanger is in the President's office this summer.

The Fall Term of 1914 will open September 2,—one week later than last year.

Class work continued almost to the very close of the term, and Commencement passed off quietly.

Prof. Ryan enjoyed a week's camping along the Raystown Branch before leaving for his home.

Mr. John W. Rice, of Bucknell University, has charge of the work in Biology, in the Summer School.

Misses Ruth Williams and Frances Miller attended the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Eagles Mere.

Mrs. Haines and daughter, Elizabeth, are spending a few weeks with her parents at Lambertsville, New Jersey.

The Commencement address was given in a masterly way by Dr. W. M. Davidson, Superintendent of the Pittsburgh Public Schools.

Ground was broken for the Science Hall on Commencement Day. Plans are now being completed and actual work will be started soon.

Summer School opened on June 22nd, with a good enrollment. Most of those who are here for summer work are old students.

Miss Sheeley is spending the summer vacation at her home in Waynesboro, Pa., and in her absence the Library is in charge of Miss Naomi Holsopple.

The Summer School had several short outings. More extended trips

are being planned, one to "The Forge," and another to the Raystown Dam.

Prof. and Mrs. Swigart left College Hill on July 21st to visit their son Paul, who lives in Towner, Colo. They will be gone for a month or six weeks.

Prof. Holsopple has taken up the work of the Anti-Saloon League, with his headquarters at Harrisburg, Pa. His territory comprises Southeastern Pennsylvania. His friends wish him success.

The Class Day exercises of the various departments were well prepared. This year the classes of the Academy and School of Education joined in rendering their programs.

The Pen Mar Reunion of Juniata College Students for Southern Pennsylvania and Maryland, will be held at Pen Mar August 11, 1914. Everybody invited and a good time anticipated.

The Junior classes had the usual amount of hard work and fun. The platform of the Auditorium was decorated entirely with hemlock boughs, giving it the appearance of a shaded nook in the woods.

On account of the hot weather, the preaching services were held on the campus on July 12th. Dr. Ellis preached a splendid sermon on "The Law of Apperception in the Spiritual World."

The Bedford-Blair reunion of Juniata students will be held in Snyder's Grove, Martinsburg, Saturday, Aug. 8th. Bring your friends and well filled baskets and enjoy a good day's outing with your old associates and nature.

There are several Juniata Alumni on the summer Faculty. Mr. Walter Peoples, of Madisonville, Ohio, is teaching Physics and Mathematics; Mr. Chalmers Brumbaugh, of Baltimore, Md., is teaching Mathematics, and Miss Louise Crownover, of Clayton, N. J., is teaching Latin and French.

There was a general exodus on Thursday morning, after the program, and by two o'clock in the afternoon, the College family had decreased considerably. The Alumni events were arranged for Wednesday evening, so that it was possible for the Alumni and students to get acquainted.

Make your plans for next year to come to Commencement. It is to be a big occasion. If all goes well a new building will greet you and may be its dedication will be held at that time. Every Alumnus should try to get back next year, especially the '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05 and '10 classes should plan for a reunion. The Alumni banquet is to be a feast mentally and physically. The speeches are to come from those who are out on the firing line, while Steward Brumbaugh promises as great a feed as he gave for this year's banquet.

Prof. H. F. Sanger, after an absence of three years from his place in the College Faculty, will resume his place in charge of the Business School with the opening of the Fall Term. In the interval Prof. Sanger has spent one year in the School of Commerce of New York University; one year as an employee of the Pennsylvania Blight Commission, gaining health and strength from a year of outdoor work. The last year has been spent

in the lumber business, and so both theory and practice have been added to his training for the position in which his many friends will be glad to see him again.

An unusually large number of changes will take place in the Juniata Faculty for the coming year. Some familiar teachers will be missed for a year while on leave of absence, while others are leaving for a longer period. Every effort has been made to supply the places, whether temporarily or permanently, with persons well equipped for their respective departments. Graduates of the University of Michigan, Lafayette College, Ohio State University, Clark College and Clark University, will be among those who will appear as new members of the Juniata teaching force. The prospects are that both old and new teachers will have plenty of work to do, and a good year is anticipated.

A number of the Juniata Alumni are engaged in graduate study in the large universities this summer. Among those reported to the ECHO are Prof. J. A. Crowell, Frances Holsopple, Meyers Horner, J. C. Flora, J. L. Gaunt, A. Brown Miller, William P. Harley and Elma F. Free at Columbia University; Sarah Johnson at New York University; Dr. T. T. Myers, Henry Harley, John Ake and James A. Shook at the University of Pennsylvania; Henry G. Gress at the University of Michigan; Prof. A. W. Dupler, C. C. Johnson and I. C. VanDyke at the University of Chicago. Many of these are working towards graduate degrees and Juniata is always glad to encourage her students to continue their work along their chosen lines of study.

A large number of improvements are made about the College every summer vacation. This year an especially important change is being made in the basement of Founders Hall. A number of wooden partitions are being replaced by brick. Water pipes will be removed from conspicuous places, walls will be painted, and the general appearance of the basement will be greatly improved. The most notable change is putting the old kitchen and cellar into one room, to be used as a living room for the boys. This room when fitted up will be one of the attractive places about the dormitories, instead of a store room for old furniture and equipment as it has been for some years. The boys too will welcome a room of their own where they may congregate for social purposes as the young women have in the parlor in Ladies Hall. The plans for improvement include the laying of a cement walk from the gymnasium to Student Hall and to Moore Street. This walk will be wider than the present one, planned to accommodate the increased movement of the students to and fro after the Science Hall is completed.

The College Farm, if such a term may be applied to the fourteen acres which are about Round Top, promises to be productive, and the Steward is proud of his wheat crop for this year, amounting to 120 bushels, raised on a little over five acres. Part of the ground had not been cultivated before, and the plan for the present is to get the part under cultivation in good condition, rather than to cultivate the entire plot, as may be done later.

A reunion of Juniata students from Somerset county will be held at Edgewood Grove, Somerset, Pa., on the 27th day of August, 1914.

The committee have arranged a splendid program which you cannot afford to miss. Bring a well filled basket, and join in this opportunity to strengthen the ties which grew out of your associations while at Juniata. This is an invitation to all the former students and their friends. Let us enjoy the day together.

A number of Academy and Normal English graduates who have been out of work since graduation are registering for the Fall Term, when they will begin their College Course.

The Juniata Subscription Agency would like to have a chance to name prices at least on the periodicals for which the ECHO readers subscribe. Remember any bona fide offer will be duplicated. We want your business, and will give you good service. We are special representatives for a number of the largest publishing houses, as the Curtis, Crowell, Butterick, McClure, and International Magazine Co. These five companies publish seventeen of the most popular magazines issued, and enables us to give you service which the local agent cannot give. We'll get you any publication you may want as low or lower than you can get it elsewhere. Make your list and send it for prices to Juniata Subscription Agency, Huntingdon, Pa.

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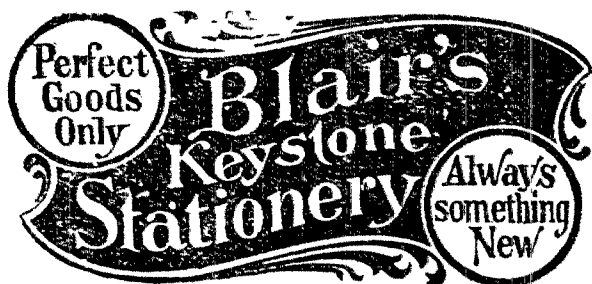
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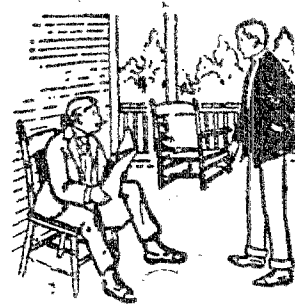
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Juniata Echo

Vol. XXIII

HUTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER, 1914

No. 8

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EDITORIALS.

Our Echo Ever since man first toiled and achieved on the plains of western Asia, he has left records of some kind. Rude drawings on shells and stones, strange hieroglyphics on monuments and tablets have in turn served his purpose. Hand in hand with human thought and achievement has gone a passion for recording that thought and achievement. Aeneas, braving the dangers of uncharted seas, exclaimed, "Perchance hereafter it will please us to remember these things." Imbued with this spirit, each nation has its history and literature, every government has its archives, the business or social organization has its minutes, the individual his diary, and the college community must needs have a record of its activities. Such is the ECHO. Let us call it the diary of the Juniata family. It is our ECHO—the property of every Juniatan. Its practical function is to carefully record the events, the achievements, the aspirations of our college life. The ECHO has also an inspirational func-

tion. It should link the Juniata family present with the Juniata family past. Just as messengers from Athens kept the sacred fire ever burning on the altars of her daughter cities, so the ECHO should help to keep the Juniata spirit alive in the hearts of those without her walls.

◆◆◆

Armageddon The war of the nations is upon us. The diplomats have failed and must now give way to the generals. To the student of history, the war is not a mere quarrel of rulers, but a desperate struggle between conflicting and irreconcilable races, interests and ideals. It is this that has made peace a mockery and Europe an armed camp for the last twenty years. Militarism brought on its own crisis. The competition for armaments between so terrific that a trifle was sufficient to precipitate a conflict. The inevitable has come. The rulers have sent forth their troops in the name of the Most High. The best manhood of Europe has been taken

from the arts of peace to learn the arts of war and destruction. Now must civilization hide her face while suffering, devastation and death reign supreme. Truly the spectacle is awful.

But there is another and nobler spectacle. The United States, free from entangling alliances, and secure in her principle of dealing justly with other nations, is giving the world an object lesson in peace. For the sake of peace and humanity, we abstained from war with Mexico. For the sake of a "scrap of paper" we are opening the Panama Canal to the ships of all nations, on an equal basis. If the fair flower of civilization and culture be trampled under foot in Europe, let America now nourish it all the more tenderly. If the people of Shiller have forgotten his noble ideal, let Americans adopt it as their own:

"Das ist nicht des deutschen Groesse,
Obzusiegen mit dem Schwert;
In das Geisterreich zu dringen,
Vorurteile zu besiegen,
Maenlich mit dem Wahn zu kriegen
Das ist seines Eifers wert."

The Scholar In Politics The idea of the scholar in politics is as old as Plato. It was he who proposed to make the philosophers the ruling class. The Romans, in the day of the republic, had a somewhat similar idea when they said that the office should seek the man—the best man—rather than that the man should seek the office. Though long forgotten and disregarded, the idea is once more coming into its own. Too long public office has been considered the exclusive property of lawyers and generals. The day of the politician has passed. The day of the scholar is at hand. Just as the voice of the people called Cincinnatus from the plow to the consulship, just as the people called Woodrow Wilson from the shades of Princeton to the White House, so the voters of Pennsylvania are about to call M. G. Brumbaugh from the Philadelphia Schools to the Governor's chair. Does the spirit of Juniata stir in your veins? If so, whoop it up for Dr. M. G., the scholar, the teacher, the preacher, the "intellectual daddy" of Juniata.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

OLD OCTOBER.

(JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.)

Old October's purt nigh gone,
And the frost is comin' on
Little heavier every day—
Like our hearts is that away.
Leaves is changin' overhead
Back from green to gray and red,
Brown and yellow with their stems
Loosenin' on the oaks and elms;
And the balance of the trees
Gittin' balder every breeze—

Like the heads we're scratchin' on,
Old October's purt' nigh gone.

I love old October so,
I can't bear to see her go—
Seems to me like loosin' some
Old-home relative er chum—
'Pears like sort o' settin' by
Some old friend' at sigh by sigh
Was a passin' out of sight.
Into everlastin' night!
Hickernuts a fellow hears
Rattlin' down is more like tears
Drpopping on the leaves below
I love old October so!

ADDRESS TO THE HOME FOLKS

(Delivered at Huntingdon, August 9, 1914.)

"My neighbors and friends of the dear old home valley: You cannot know with what depth of feeling I meet you here at home tonight. When I was considering the advisability of submitting my candidacy to the people of Pennsylvania at the May primary, the great question in my mind was not can I be nominated and elected, but it was this—What will the home folks think about it? For, my friends, I would rather live in the enjoyment of your united regard and good will than in the possession of any preferment from the hands of the people at large. I could not think of losing in the heat of a partisan campaign any of the lifelong friends here at home. I love this dear old country, its hills and valleys, its farms and its firesides, its people who sleep in its cemeteries and its people who make it smile with the fruits of industry and with the rewards of honest endeavor. One can never be true to himself if he be not true to his neighbors and to his God.

"You all know me well. You have seen me grow to manhood in your schools and in Juniata College. You have seen me in the store, on the farm, at the mill, in the lumber camp. You have seen me at sixteen teaching school at Centre Union, a year later at Marklesburg, and at twenty-two you elected me to the superintendency of your county schools. You saw me build my home and rear my family. You have been in my classes at Juniata or have heard me in

your schoolhouses and churches. We have hailed each other on the streets, on the highways and upon the thresholds of your homes. You have always given me warmth and welcome to your fireside and family. God bless all of you.

WORKED FOR EDUCATION.

"My late work in Philadelphia, Porto Rico and the state and country at large you have followed as a father follows the career of his son. You know the family whence I came. You know the struggle I had to earn a livelihood and to win an education. You know that before I was president of your college I swept its class rooms for my tuition and rang its bell for my food. I am glad now that these things are so.

"Do you wonder, therefore, that my chief concern was to have you decide for me whether or not I should lay aside my work as a teacher and offer my services to the people of this mighty Commonwealth as its Governor? I had scarcely voiced the inquiry when I received such a flood of assurances of the united support of all my dear friends of every party that there was only one thing to do. I did it. Two hundred and fifty three thousand good men of Pennsylvania in May endorsed that decision and I am a candidate with convincing assurances of a triumphant election, and that, too, upon my own platform, written by myself and widely circulated before the primaries. You know best of all our people that my platform is a consistent statement of the things for which I have always steadily stood.

"You will be glad to know that the party in its platform at Pittsburg two days ago cordially indorsed my can-

didacy and commended to the favor of the people of Pennsylvania the statements contained in my platform. We thus have the fortunate situation of a united party supporting its candidate upon a platform of his own, and which embodies principles you have helped to set in my spirit. We face the people upon a Juniata Valley declaration, consonant in every detail with our best thought and our highest character.

PROGRESSIVE, BUT NOT RASH.

"In my platform I have decided for those things which you know to be right, which are progressive, but not rash or reactionary, which will bring when enacted into law, peace, prosperity and happiness to our people.

"I wish to think of Huntingdon as a typical center of agricultural and industrial endeavor in this Commonwealth. What is good here will be good in a large way in rural Pennsylvania. Having this in mind, I wish to declare to you my conviction that the first duty of your officials is to conserve the life and property of all citizens. We must, by law, maintain in the highest efficiency the quality of our citizens—moral, intellectual and physical.

"Whatever holds in its bosom the promise of help to our workers, men, women or children, whether that help be the increase of wages, their better education, their safety in toil, their protection and that of their dear ones from accident or sudden death, the increased comfort of their home life, shorter hours of toil and provision for wholesome, happy recreation, or any other comfort or help that any effective legislation can obtain, shall have my sympathy and support.

IS FOR LOCAL OPTION.

"The great corporations, employing thousands of our toilers, are increasingly insisting that their employees shall live soberly and economically. They have added to the moral the economic argument for such regulation of the liquor traffic as will secure the highest efficiency of our workers. For that reason, and because of its moral meaning, I have declared for local option. The people of this county have by a special law, the privilege I would extend to the entire state. Let the entire issue be freely and fully met by the people. This is fundamental in the spirit of our institutions. In this stand I am confident I have your support and that of all fair-minded citizens.

"The soil of Pennsylvania ought and can yield a much larger return to the farmer. It is my conviction that the State can and must in every way at its command assist the farmer in the wise treatment of soil, the proper selection of seed, and the best method of cultivating and marketing his products. This means that we must and shall have good roads. It will require much money to do this. The State can and should do its full share in assisting all sections of the State to construct good dirt roads and should construct trunk line roads from one important center to another. We have much to learn and little time in which to do this greatly needed road reform. As a country boy I know conditions in this county. I know conditions throughout the State and I am prepared to guarantee to the people as large a measure of relief as the resources of

the Commonwealth will permit. I also assure you that it shall be my determined purpose to keep these roads, by constant treatment, in good condition for all times. Next to good schools, I count good roads the people's necessity.

"This is a great center of natural resources. Here water power, forests, mineral deposits, native rocks and extended reaches of soil combine to provide the means of support for a very large industrial group. These should be fostered and protected by law. What has been wasted should be developed. What has been left untouched should be developed. Let us combine to make the most of the gifts of God in the industry and genius of our people. This is practical conservation. We have done much, as much as any State, in this great work. We shall do more. I shall assist in this fully and gladly. A wise people will leave to the succeeding generation a heritage of possible good greatly in excess of that which it enjoys. In this laudable enterprise I have always given my full assistance. As your Governor, I can serve you in a much more effective way, and you know I will do so.

"This is the center of a great territory in which are many boys and girls who crave with holy hunger, the best food for their minds. They need and must have every educational advantage given to any other youths of the State. I submit that in all that makes for a sane and sensible education, my training and experience warrant the claim that I can, in this vast field of the public service, satisfactorily serve the people of this community and the entire Common-

wealth. Whatever of strength I have it will be my joy to give.

FOR WORTHY CHARITIES.

We must find a wiser and better way of making appropriations to our worthy charities. Whatever funds the Legislature may appropriate shall go only to those agencies and institutions that need it, and that, in turn, serve well the people whose assistance they enjoy. I shall see to it that the gifts of the State shall not exceed its resources. I also declare that wherever the money of the Commonwealth goes its supervision must follow. We must be humane and generous, but we must also be sensible and just.

"I have been frankly honest with you all my life. I have been tonight, I shall always be. To you who know me best and to whom I turn confidently, I appeal for a united support. You know that I shall stand for every advanced legislative provision that any one can sanely stand for. I have an abiding conviction that the State needs as Governor a man of the common people who will regard his affirmation of office as a sacred thing to keep in its spirit as fully as in its letter, and who from long contact and participation in the struggles and endeavors of a great people knows their needs and has the courage and capacity to give to the people a clean, capable and conscientious administration of their affairs.

"I ask you, regardless of past party affiliation, to support me in the November election. You may safely count that the M. G. you have so long known will be the same M. G. in any position your votes may place him.

"Let us forget the petty things that weak men clamor for in order to win preferment and patronage and unite to bring about a new day of hope and help for the people of this great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

WHY WE HAVE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

STANLY C. OLIVER, Acad. '15.

[President's address, Wahneeta Society]

Some one has said, "The true order of learning should be, first, what is necessary, second, what is useful, and third, what is ornamental. To reverse this arrangement is like beginning to build at the top of the edifice."

I think it would be fitting and proper for us to stop and consider for a few moments wherein lies the value of the literary societies, to us as students at Juniata. The literary societies are a matter of concern to most of the students if for no other reason than that most of the students belong and take a more or less active part in them. It is not a freak of chance that these societies were founded, nor is it a freak of chance that the student body belong to one or another of the three. Some one has said,

"The text book alone, while it may make vast depositories of information, can never make more than a one story intellect." The true intellectual development requires personal contact with the thoughts and opinions of others. Recognizing this fact these societies were formed to meet in part, these requirements.

The literary society gives to its members a training that is very necessary and practical. This training cannot be gotten in the class room, but it puts to a practical use the instruction we receive in the classroom. The world will not ask of us what we have, but rather what we can give. We must then be able to speak before an audience and be able to set forth our thoughts and ideas in a proper and forceful manner. In so doing we are putting to a practical use the instruction and training we have received in college.

Just as he who would become a musician must practice, so he who would be a speaker must practice. He can get this practice in the literary society. So if the training we have received in the literary society will help us in some degree to meet demands that will be made upon us, it will have proved a factor of no small importance in our education.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

New faces!

Hats off to the Braves!

To be or not to be—the Outing!

Exit base ball; enter basket ball.

Students Hall is filled to overflowing.

Have you inspected the new grandstand?

Don't forget Dr. M. G. on November 3rd.

Why not have a bon fire on November 3rd?

Governor M. G.—Get accustomed to the sound.

How do you like the climate of the Blue Juniata?

The fair sex have abolished the after-supper walk.

Mrs. Shontz is presiding officer in the dining room.

Have you laid in your supply of pretzels and apples?

Tennis playing and mountain hiking are much in vogue.

Excavating for Science Hall was begun on September 9th.

Gymnasium work has begun. Miss Miller again leads the girls.

The Steward is treating the College farm to a liberal coat of lime.

Founders Hall Glee Club holds forth on the campus each evening.

Three handsome silver cups are waiting for winners at the Fall Meet.

The annual outing sheduled for October 14th was postponed on account of rain.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these it might
have been."

The sitting room has been treated to new wall paper. It is now a more popular resort than ever.

Science Hall long existent only in the Platonic world of ideas will soon be an actual physical entity.

After the dum dum bullet question is settled the dum dum student problem should receive attention.

Coach Bigler, the well known basket ball artist, promises the fastest basket ball team Juniata has ever had.

Voter: "What do the initials M. G. stand for in Brumbaugh's name?"
Father Penn: "They stand for Makes Good."

Miss Sheeley has been giving some interesting and profitable lectures entitled "Finding One's Way in the Library."

Dr. Ellis is on the wing, doing institute work in Bradford and Cameron counties besides preaching and lecturing.

Joseph Landis, physical director, has lately been studying Spartan education and promises strenuous gymnasium work for the men.

Professor Crowell is the new chairman of the Athletic Committee. He has moved to the former Snavelly residence in "Faculty Row."

Signs of returning prosperity: Professor O. R. Myers is sporting a brand new auto and Professor Wampler is building a garage.

Prof. Swigart delights to tell how he camped on the Buffalo grass and ascended Pike's Peak. The grandeur of the scene called forth from his pen an eloquent apostrophe to Pike's Peak.

COLLEGE EVENTS.

COLLEGE OPENING.

From high schools and private schools, city streets and country solitudes on September 21st a company of young people turned toward Juni-

ata. Some coming back to resume their studies after a short vacation, eagerly greeted old friends, while others to whom this was new, stood quietly in the back ground. But they

too were heartily welcomed, and made to feel as if they "belonged."

All day the registration office was crowded, Mr. Detweiler the new registrar, was kept quite busy from morning until evening, while students came flocking in ready to start work.

As in previous years, at eight o'clock an informal gathering was held in the College Chapel. Dr. Ellis had charge of the meeting and made every one feel at home.

Prof. O. R. Myers was called upon to represent the Faculty members of last year, while Miss Carter and Prof. Sherman spoke in behalf of the new members.

A unique feature of the program which was not scheduled was the "going out" of the lights. College songs were sung with a will and all spent an enjoyable evening.

The Chapel exercises on Tuesday morning marked the formal opening of College work. All the students assembled at the usual time 9:25, when the devotional exercises were held. President Brumbaugh then made his opening address welcoming every one to Juniata and outlining the plan of work.

In regard to the number of students this promises to be a banner year, and we hope that it will prove the same, socially and intellectually.

WHO'S WHO IN THE FACULTY.

An unusual number of changes were made in the College Faculty for the present year. Familiar faces are missed from faculty row in the chapel. New teachers have taken their places and have already made for themselves a place in the College

family. The beginning of the work under the new teachers promises well for the year and all evidence indicates that the work will not suffer in their hands and that new life and vigor have been put into the departments which they represent.

The Department of History and Social Science which has been vacant since Dr. G. C. Myers left last January, is now filled by William A. Sherman, a graduate of Clark College and with a Master's degree from Clark University. During the past year he was an assistant in History in Clark College and his experience fits him particularly well for his work at Juniata.

German and French are taught by one who knows these languages. Receiving her training at the Michigan Normal School and the University of Michigan and with experience in teaching, Miss Anna D. Block is at home in the class room. She comes from Saginaw, Michigan, which is the home of Miss Grauer, her predecessor, and where the friends of Miss Grauer may write to her until she changes her address, etc.

The vacancy in the English Department was filled by the election of Miss Elizabeth A. Carter, a graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan University and with training in Wellesley College and Columbia University. Her specialty has been English and to her work she brings extensive study as well as teaching experience.

After three years absence from the faculty, Prof. H. F. Sanger, resumes his work in charge of the Business School. He is stronger in health and better prepared for his work by reason of his studies in New York University.

Mr. R. C. Young, of Phoenix, N. Y., with both Bachelor and Master's degree from Syracuse University, has taken up the work in Physics and Chemistry in place of Norman J. Brumbaugh, who is continuing his studies in a graduate school of Harvard University.

Prof. A. W. Dupler was at Chicago University during this summer term and is continuing there in study during the present year working for his Master's degree and possibly continuing for a Doctor's degree. His work at Juniata has been taken up by Robert V. Keihner, a graduate of Lafayette College, who specialized in Biology.

Prof. R. V. Cram moved to Lafayette College and is an instructor in Greek and Latin there. His work in that department in Juniata has been assumed by Mr. Grover C. Maus, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, who has had successful experience as a teacher and who is devoted to the classical languages.

To these new members of the Juniata Faculty and Family the ECHO extends a kindly greeting with the confident hope that they will enter as heartily into the spirit of Juniata as their predecessors.

THE COLLEGE PASTOR.

The moral and religious side of the life of Juniata has always been emphasized. The Trustees and Faculty of the College have evidenced their concern by providing for religious instruction and trying at all times to put first the things of the spirit. Many of the faculty have been ministers and many of the old students remember with appreciation the messages which came to them on

Sundays from the pulpit. These messages often meant much because the students had learned to know the speakers well in the more intimate relation of the class-room. With the growth of the College, however, and with the end to have the religious work of the College as definitely organized as its other departments, the Trustees decided to make provision for a College Pastor. In looking for some one who could enter into the spirit of the work and do it well they turned to the Juniata Alumni and selected Elder J. H. Cassady, who was graduated from the College in 1906, and who has given most of his time since then to ministerial and evangelistic work. His last pastorate in West Johnstown was particularly successful. The members of the Huntingdon Church of the Brethren, together with the College family were happy to welcome Brother Cassady and his family to Huntingdon. His sermons have the directness and earnestness that appeal strongly to all his hearers. His kindness of manner and his concern for all are sincere and make it easy for one to approach him. He does most of the preaching in the Stone Church and conducts the Chapel service once a week. He visits the students and is in touch with their religious organizations.

The provision for this new position and the placing of Brother Cassady in it are a decided forward step in the policy of the College and are meant to be a blessing to the College and all who come under its influence.

THE FACULTY RECEPTION.

All day Saturday, October 3rd, figures were seen going in and out of

the Gymnasium, hurrying here and there over the campus, and generally making a stir. They proved to be the members of the Faculty, preparing for their reception.

When at eight o'clock the students wended their way toward the Gymnasium and noted its changed appearance, there was no more wonder as to why the Faculty were busy.

The Gymnasium walls were tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and evergreens, while a rustic bower in the center of the room received many admiring comments.

Mrs. Wampler, presiding over the punch booth, was very popular all evening. Prof. Buys and company furnished the music, which was much enjoyed.

After every one had shaken hands with every one else, and had had a general good time, refreshments were served. Soon after, all started home, thanking their hosts and hostesses for a very pleasant evening.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Y. W. C. A.

"The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to unite the women of the institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ; to lead them to accept Him as their personal Saviour; to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible study and Christian service, that character and conduct may be consonant with their belief. It shall thus associate them with the students of the world for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian Church and

to the religious work of the institution."

This, in a few words, is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. all over the whole world. At Juniata—a small part of this great organization—the same aim holds true.

The outlook for the school year is a good one. The first meetings have been well attended, and the girls show an interest in taking part.

During the year, live and up-to-date topics will be discussed, with the aim of making them practical, and, with the girls themselves as leaders, good meetings are hoped for and expected.

Y. W. C. A. SOCIAL.

The Y. W. C. A. is not neglecting the social side. In order to get the girls acquainted, a "kid social" was held the first Saturday evening of the school term. At eight o'clock all the girls, appropriately costumed, started for Room "S," where games were played, refreshments served, and where fun prevailed.

The "children" report having had the best time ever.

ECHOES FROM EAGLES NEST.

Up from hot cities and towns, from lowlands and plains, throngs in the summer months a great company of young women. Their feet are turned toward the hills as if some almost uncomprehended force were drawing them. At their head walk those who think and act for the good of the young womanhood of this country—those who preach for them, teach for them, and labor among them as experts and friends. But they, too, seem drawn by the irresistible lure of some hidden Pied Piper, and as the

great procession of girls passes us by, we look wonderingly after them, saying with the good people of Hamlin town, "They're betwitched! bewitched! He has piped away the children."

One of the most unique places in which a Summer Conference was ever held is Eagles Mere. Two thousand feet above sea level, accessible only by a narrow mountain railway, it is one of the most beautiful spots imaginable. The Lake of the Eagles offering most splendid bathing and boating privileges, is surrounded by woods. Forests stretch out on all sides—curving through them are the famous laurels and arrow paths—while dotted here and there among the trees are many picturesque cottages.

It was to such a place that on June twenty-third journeyed a company of young women—many wondering at the newness of it all—others happy in repeating a pleasant experience. After the end of the journey was reached—the first thing each girl did was to register on the porch of Forest Inn. Rooms were then assigned to the different delegations, some staying at the Inn, others in cottages.

Regular work, in earnest, began the next day, the central theme of the Conference being, "Christian Ethics on the Campus." The forenoon program consisted of Bible classes. Mission study classes, lectures in the auditorium, and conferences. The afternoons were given over to rest and recreation. In the evening another auditorium meeting was held and, after it was over, each delegation met to review the day's work.

The Conference was attended by four hundred and fifteen girls, representing eighty-five different colleges and universities, including Juniata.

All too soon, the third of July came and every one prepared to return home—though loath to leave the scenes of such delightful and inspiring times.

As the train, crowded with girls, started down the mountain side, someone began the Eagles Mere song, and then four hundred voices joined in the Conference cheer:—

We'll cheer Eagles Mere!

We'll cheer Eagles Mere!

We'll cheer, cheer, cheer

We'll cheer Eagles Mere!

And although we're rival Colleges,

We ever friends will be;

We'll cheer, cheer, cheer,

Eagles Mere!

Y. M. C. A.

The interest and enthusiasm of the Eagles Mere Conference has been injected into the local Y. M. C. A. work this year. The Y. M. C. A. belongs to the men of Juniata College, and to them it must minister. It is the means whereby the men can uplift and inspire each other and discuss young men's problems heart to heart.

It cannot help but be a factor for good in the lives of its members. In order to make the meetings as practical and helpful as possible, the devotional committee has arranged to have, besides the usual devotional meetings, addresses by distinguished visitors and prepared programs on live, practical topics.

Outside work is not being neglected. A committee has been appointed to arrange for deputation work in this and neighboring communities, wherever there is opportunity. The

watchword of the membership committee is "Every man a member of the Y. M. C. A." In the light of these plans and prospects a successful year's work is assured.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

LYCEUM.

The Lyceum has proved itself to be a live wire organization. The attendance is large, the standard of the music and literary work is high and the esprit de corps is excellent. At the first meeting of the year the President urged the members to make every production a work of art so that the programs will have a cultural and aesthetic as well as a practical value. The policy of the program committee is to increase the numbers on the programs, at the same time limiting their length. This makes the meetings far more interesting, gives more opportunities for members to serve, and trains them to say much in few words. The newly initiated members have visibly strengthened the Lyceum's musical and literary resources and we look forward to a year promising great things. The following program rendered on October 9th:

Theme—Education.

Address—"The Functions of Education,"

Joe Landis

Vocal Solo,

John Furry

Essay—"Educational Problems,"

Joseph Baugher

Discussion—"Educational Ideals,"

Ina Crosswhite

Male Quartet—

Messrs. Detwiler, Newcomer, Blough, Ake
Paper—"Old Maids as Educators,"

John Ake

Address—"The Lyceum, An Educator,"

Clyde Stayer

The officers of the present administration are as follows:

President, George Replogle; Vice President, John Baker; Recording Secretary, Ruth Williams; Corresponding Secretary, Raymond Ryder; Treasurer, Foster Gehrett; Censor, Joseph Landis; Critic, Holmes Falkenstein; Chorister, Alice Brumbaugh; Sergeant-at-arms, Walter Fisher.

ORIENTAL.

Old members and friends of the Oriental Literary Society will be glad to know that the "Jewel of the Orient" is shining as brightly as ever in the social and literary realm of College Hill. No clouds are in sight, a host of old reliables are back, and a fine lot of new material is coming in to boom the year's work.

A hustling, efficient and progressive program committee has prepared a number of good programs for the Fall Term, among which are some very unique and instructive ones. The following program, the first of the year to be given in public, was rendered on Sept 25th.:

Prelude,

Miss Swan

President's Address,

Mr. Detwiler

Reading,

Mr. Mickel

Piano Duet, Misses Helen and Rachel Miller

Paper,

Mr. Oaks

Piano Solo,

Miss Eyer

Oriental Star,

Miss Snoberger

If you are an old "grad" or an old student, and happen to be at hand on society night, be sure to come in. We're here, we're alive, we're growing. If you are a present student, and are not on the job, come in and help to make things go.

WAHNEETA.

The opening of the Fall Term has brought back to the old camp fire many old Wahneetas. Many of the new students have availed themselves of the opportunities of a small society and have become members of our tribe. The membership of the society is stronger this fall than it has been for the last two years, and with the Wahneeta spirit strong, the prospects are bright for a very successful year. To both the old and the new members the society extends a hearty and cordial welcome. The following public program was rendered October 2nd.:

Prelude	Miss Pomeroy
President's Address	Mr. Oliver
Reading	Miss Laughlin
Piano Solo	Mr. Saum
Reading	Mr. Sunderland
Quiver	Mr. Provance

Officers of the society: President, Mr. Berkley; Secretary, Miss Walker; Chorister, Mr. Shulze; Pianist, Mr. Saum; Editor, Mr. Zimmerman; Treasurer, Mr. Sunderland; Critic, Mr. Manbeck.

OUR VISITORS.

Elder M. C. Swigart led our first chapel service.

Henry R. Gibbel, N. E., '88, now Rev. Gibbel, our genial trustee from Lititz, paid Juniata a short visit the second week and led in chapel. His smiling face and sincere words of advice are always welcome.

Rev. John Heckman, Field Secretary for Mt. Morris College, was the guest of friends on College Hill, Sunday and Monday, October 11th and 12th. His sermon in the Stone Church and his chapel and Y. M. C. A. addresses were a real treat.

Galen Brumbaugh, Esq., of the Patent Office, at Washington, was the guest of President I. H. Brumbaugh. In Chapel, October 12th, he spoke feelingly of his early days at Juniata.

JUNIATA REUNIONS.

PEN MAR.

The Alumni, students and friends of the College, from Southern Pennsylvania and Maryland, met in annual reunion at Pen Mar, August 11th. Besides the usual literary program, addresses were made by the Chairman, Clay Wertz, President Brumbaugh and Professor O. R. Myers. A general discussion which followed, gave evidence of a keen interest in the welfare of the College on the part of all present. The President and Board of Trustees were commended for their earnest efforts and sacrifice, and everything indicated that Juniata would increasingly contribute her part in the world's work as the years go on.

The following officers were elected to take charge of the next reunion: President, Wm. Widdowson; Vice President, Eston F. Fox; Secretary, Ethel Mae Sollenberger; Treasurer, J. Loyd Harshman.

BEDFORD-BLAIR.

An enthusiastic company of Juniataans from Blair and Bedford counties met at Snyder's Park, near Martinsburg, August 8th. The principal event of the day was the dinner. Old acquaintance was renewed and an informal program rendered. Prof. John Furry acted as Chairman. Addresses were made by Prof. O. R. Myers, Prof. J. A. Myers, Prof. Edgar Detwiler and others.

SOMERSET.

The Somerset County reunion was held in Edgewood Grove, Somerset, on August 27th. Addresses were given by the President, Myers Horner, also Earl Speicher, P. J. Blough, Lewis Knepper and Prof. J. A. Myers. The Blough brothers and Horner furnished quartet music. All enjoyed the lunch and the social chat and all renewed their loyalty to Juniata.

SUMMER WITH THE FACULTY.

Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh, Dr. Ellis, Prof. O. R. Myers and Mrs. Shontz were numbered among the Summer School faculty. Prof. Crowell and Prof. T. T. Myers were students at Columbia and Penn respectively. Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Swigart visited their son, Paul, in Colorado. Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh and Prof. Haines were busy at home, the latter making a short visit to New Jersey. Prof. and Mrs. Wampler were visiting and teaching in California and Indiana. Miss Fogelsanger served as private secretary to the President.

IMPROVEMENTS.

The new grand stand marks an important step toward a "Greater Juniata. The structure is commodious and substantial, and together with

the gymnasium, makes an athletic equipment well-nigh ideal. The lumber, in part, was secured by purchasing the grand stand on the Huntingdon Fair Grounds. The boards were re-surfaced, the paint brush was applied and now the building is waiting for dedication on the day of the Fall Meet, October 29th.

Our corridors are fairly outshining everything about them, with the paint and varnish which they received during the summer vacation.

A wide cement walk has been laid from Students Hall to the Gymnasium, replacing the narrow brick one of former years. This improvement is noted with much satisfaction.

NUGGETS FROM CHAPEL TALKS.

Before the days of school bells the teacher used to call school by shouting out the door "Books! Books!" Juniata makes the same call at the opening of the school year. Remember that your primary business here is "books." See to it that you do not neglect them.

Let us be prompt and serious and business-like in everything we do. Let us make things hum this year. I hereby appoint each one of you a professor of enthusiasm in Juniata College.

—PROF. I. H. BRUMBAUGH.

ALUMNI.

Besse Wisherd, Coll. '13, is teaching in the Robertsedale, Pa., high school.

Ethel Sollenberger, Coll. '13, is teaching in the high school at Juniata, Pa.

Joseph Kline, Coll. '13, is a student in the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

J. R. Hanawalt, N. E. '00, is principal of the high school at Loganton, Clinton Co., Pa.

Venaldo H. Harshparger, Coll. '13, has entered the Institute of Technology at Boston, Mass.

A. C. Hollinger, Music, '12, has a studio at Lancaster, Pa., where he is offering instruction in piano and harmony.

George A. Ferrell, N. E. '10, has moved from Montgomery, his old home, to Marietta, Pa., where he is principal of schools.

I. Martin McCall, N. E. '91, who has been connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad for a number of years, is now demurrage clerk at Hollidaysburg, Pa.

J. G. Dell, who received the degree of Master of English in 1904, is a candidate for the Legislature, from Huntingdon county, on the Republican ticket.

Among the College Freshman class this year are the following graduates of the preparatory department: Sara Keller, Dorothy Haines, Carrie Weddle, Percy Blough, Allen Brumbaugh,

Woods Croyle, Ralph Reiman and Clair Swigart.

C. A. Rickenbaugh, Bus. '93, holds a good position with the Moshannon Coal Co. at their central office in Osceloa Mills, Pa. He is a very competent business man, and since his connection with this firm, has had several promotions.

Jay W. Miller, N. E. '10, who was principal of the Business College at Beaver Dam, Wis., last year, is now located at Mitchell, S. Dak., where he is giving a course in Business Mechanics in the Commercial School of Dakota Wesleyan University.

J. M. Blough, Coll. '03, who is Juniata's direct representative on the India mission field, has been compelled to take a rest. He is suffering from a nervous breakdown due to overwork in connection with the Bible School at Bulsar. While he is resting in the mountains, mail will be forwarded to him if directed to Bulsar, India. It is the earnest desire of the entire Juniata family that he may have a speedy recovery.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

WHY WE HAVE INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS.

The right of intercollegiate competitive games to occupy first place in the economy of collegiate athletics has frequently been called into question. The opponents of the system argue that intercollegiate contests offer opportunity for exercise to a small minority of students, that the members of the teams are individuals least in need of athletic development, that the contests foster ill feeling be-

tween the various institutions, and that the players develop an abnormal desire to win at any cost, resulting in resort to ungentlemanly and unsportsmanlike conduct.

The first two objections are based on the assumption that the function of such contests is to give athletic development to the majority of students. Such an assumption indicates a lack of discrimination between intercollegiate contests and general athletic activities. Colleges engage in athletic activity primarily

to conserve the health and to promote the physical welfare of all the students. Intercollegiate contests are carried on in order that the majority of students may have the opportunity to witness contests between highly specialized athletes, whose ability places them above the average. Only a few people can become expert musicians; but the great mass of humanity find keen enjoyment in attending concerts rendered by specialists in the musical art. Relatively few students can excel in competitive games; but a most wholesome pleasure is afforded them in witnessing contests between expert athletes. Hence, the object of intercollegiate athletics is to give to the great majority of students the opportunity of enjoying specialized sport, participation in which is denied to them because of physical limitations.

The third argument, that ill feeling between colleges is engendered by such sport, is a generalization unsupported by fact. That ill feeling frequently results is frankly admitted. But it is apparent to any close observer that such results are almost negligible in contrast with the number of games played wherein the most sportsmanlike spirit of rivalry is exhibited between the several student bodies. The objectors will find difficulty in reconciling their fourth contention, that unsportsmanlike conduct is developed in the individual players, with the fact that the annually increasing rigidity of intercollegiate rules tends to eliminate the so-called "rough work" from college sports, and the further fact that the influx of college athletes into the professional ranks has very perceptibly diminished the rowdyism once

characteristic of American professional sport.

It is therefore with the firm conviction that intercollegiate athletics fosters a spirit of friendly rivalry, good natured sport, and manly conduct, both among the players and the various student bodies, that Juniata College gives it her endorsement. In the conduct of her athletic relations with other schools, she shall continue to aim at true sport, assured that both victory and defeat are honorable awards, and confident that, as a result, the general local athletic work will receive strong incentive and stimulus.

PROSPECTS FOR 1914-15.

Several changes have been made in the personell of the Athletic Committee. Mr. Ivan Bigler has been appointed coach of the several athletic teams. In producing Juniata's fastest basket ball team last year, Mr. Biger proved his ability as a coach. He has already begun work in his department in preparation for the annual fall Feld Day to be celebrated on October 29. Silver cups for the highest scores and ribbons for all place winners will be awarded as usual. The selection of the basket ball squad will be made and regular practice will begin early next month. The basket ball schedule is almost completed and includes games with a number of large colleges of our State. When completed, the dates will appear in this column.

The gymnasium work will be in charge of Miss Frances Miller and Mr. Joseph Landis. Miss Miller will continue as ladies' director and Mr. Landis will have charge of the men.

It is the aim of the directors to make the compulsory gymnasium work attractive to the student body so that it may be regarded, not as a compulsion, but as an opportunity. To systemize the work, a squad of twelve men will assist Mr. Landis by leading different squads upon the several pieces of apparatus. A gymnasium basket ball league will be organized. Such a league is valuable not only in stimulating interest in gymnastic work, but it proves a valuable asset as a recruiting station whence future varsity stars are procured.

The general athletic work of the school is in charge of a committee consisting of Prof. Joseph Crowell, Chairman; Prof. Homer Sanger,

Treasurer; Ivan Bigler and Joseph Landis. Under the direction of the senior members of the committee, a commodious grand stand, with an approximate seating capacity of fifteen hundred persons, has been erected on the Athletic Field by the Trustees of the College. This improvement satisfies a long felt need, as adequate seating facilities for our town patrons and students have been lacking.

Considerable work has been done on the track and base ball diamond. With splendid equipment, competent coaching, a large number of candidates from whom to choose the teams, and organized control, the present year should prove productive of great results.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Library is the student's literary laboratory. It is to the advantage of every student to become acquainted with many books other than mere text books, because of the broadening effect which they will have upon his or her work and life.

The reading habit formed in school and college will remain after study days have passed and cannot fail to uplift. Every student should be able not only to find books in a library but also to use them. The time has passed when library books were kept behind closed doors, only to be looked upon by inquiring students.

The library has a vital relation to the school and on account of the large amount of supplementary reading and reference work required by students, it is necessary that each student become acquainted with the books of the library. With this purpose in

view, the students at Juniata were divided into several groups and each group was given instructions in the general plan of the library, classification and arrangement of the books on the shelves, use of the card catalog, value and use of the many indexes and reference books and the use of the periodicals and government documents.

The Huntindgon Club presented to the Library 151 volumes consisting of reports of the second geological survey of Pennsylvania, United States Government documents, other Pennsylvania documents and other volumes of interest.

Among other gifts are the following:

Mr. Peter Speicher.—Die grosse allgemeine Volks-Bilderbibel oder die ganze heilige Schrift des alten und neuen Testaments—1853.

No doubt there will be a number of this issue of the ECHO addressed to those who have changed their address since June. If the home folks or those who lift it will kindly give us the correct address on a postal it will be appreciated both by us and the party to whom the ECHO is addressed.

BUSINESS MANAGERS.

NOVEMBER 10th is not election day but it is the last day you can buy magazines at present prices. Some you will never get so cheap again. It will pay to order even if your subscription is not out or you do not want it till later. All renewals will be extended 1 year. New ones may begin with any date named. It will pay to order Christmas presents now to begin Xmas. Look at a few prices that positively cannot be duplicated after November 10th.

Woman's H. Companion and Ladies' World	\$1 55
W. H. C. and Mothers' Magazine	1 85
W. H. C. and Christian Herald	2 00
W. H. C., Mothers' Magazine, Home Needlework and Housewife	2 65
Everybody's and Delinerator	2 00
W. H. C., American, Rev. of Revs..	3 25
W. H. C., Rev. of Revs. and Worlds Works	4 00
Century and St. Nicholas (new)	4 50
Outlook, Worlds Works and Scribners	6 00
Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Harper's Bazar, Hearst, McClure, Everybodys, Delinerator, American, Womans Home Companion. Any one for two years for	2 00

A hundred changes and combinations could be made of remarkable values, but this gives an idea of prices now. Magazines may go to different addressees. Send us a card naming what you want and let us surprise you with what a few dollars can do in periodicals.

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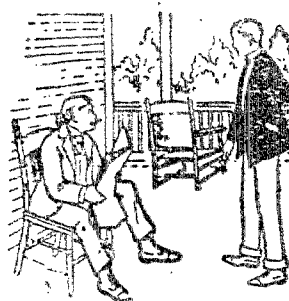


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J. A. MYERS, Mgr.

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Juniata Echo

Vol. XXIII

HUTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1914

No. 9

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EDITORIALS.

Vox Populi The heart of every Juniatan beat just a little faster when the voters of Pennsylvania chose for Governor Juniata's idol, M. G. Brumbaugh. College Hill celebrated loud and long. The tower bell which "M. G." used to ring for his tuition, pealed forth the glad news. The parades, the shouting, the bon-fire, the holiday—all indicated a high tide of Juniata spirit exceeding all previous records.

Juniata had good reason to be proud. It would be needless to rehearse Dr. Brumbaugh's history and his close relation to Juniata. The little college which he used to look up to as "alma mater" looks up to him as "almus pater." Just as he has a big corner in his heart for Juniata, so Juniata cheers his success and claims his honor hers. As the last echo of applause dies away, let us pause just a moment to ask, "What does it all mean?"

The Political Meaning It means, first of all, that Pennsylvania will have a clean, efficient administration. Pennsylvania needs a big man in the Governor's chair. Brumbaugh is that man. His native ability, training and experience have fitted him for worthy leadership. He loves the grand old Keystone State with all his heart; he comes from the common people and knows their needs; he has the courage to stand for the highest ideals in education and government. Pennsylvania knows he will "make good" at Harrisburg just as he has made good at Juniata, in Porto Rica, and in Philadelphia.

It is rather early to speak of Presidential timber for 1916, but keen observers in the Republican camp are pinning their faith to "M. G." The reason is obvious. The old leaders, whether progressives or reactionaries have shot their bolts. The candidate, if he is to unite both elements, must be a new man. Of the new men brought forward by the recent elections, Brumbaugh is easily the ablest and most commanding. His friends are firmly convinced that he will be named to lead the G. O. P. against that other splendid scholar and educator, Woodrow Wilson. When Greek meets Greek, then will be the tug-of-war.

The The election was the vindication of a unique campaign policy.
Moral Brumbaugh did not stoop to mud-slinging however great the pro-
Meaning vocation. He reasoned that the man who cannot behave when a candidate, cannot behave when in office. Hence he made his campaign a fair and dignified discussion of issues. Moreover he declared his independence of boss rule and even financed his own campaign, reasoning that the candidate, like Caesar's wife, should be above suspicion. Further, even his platform was not a party document. It was M. G.'s platform—he made his record his platform.

Thus have new ideals been set in Pennsylvania politics. The true path to honor and greatness has been pointed out. "And whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all." The best qualification for office is a record of service. As long as men of the stamp of Brumbaugh are elected to office our democracy cannot go far wrong.

"God give us men. The time demands,
 Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and willing hands;
 Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
 Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
 Men who possess opinions and a will;
 Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
 Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
 In public duty and private thinking!"

We love "M. G." not simply because he is a Pennsylvania German, not simply because he is a Dunker preacher, not simply because he is a Juniatan, but because he represents the highest type of Christian American manhood.

Huntingdon, Pa., Nov. 4, 1914.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh,
 Philadelphia, Pa.

Unanimous vote of congratulations at Chapel from faculty and students. Juniata is honored in your election.

(signed) I. Harvey Brumbaugh.

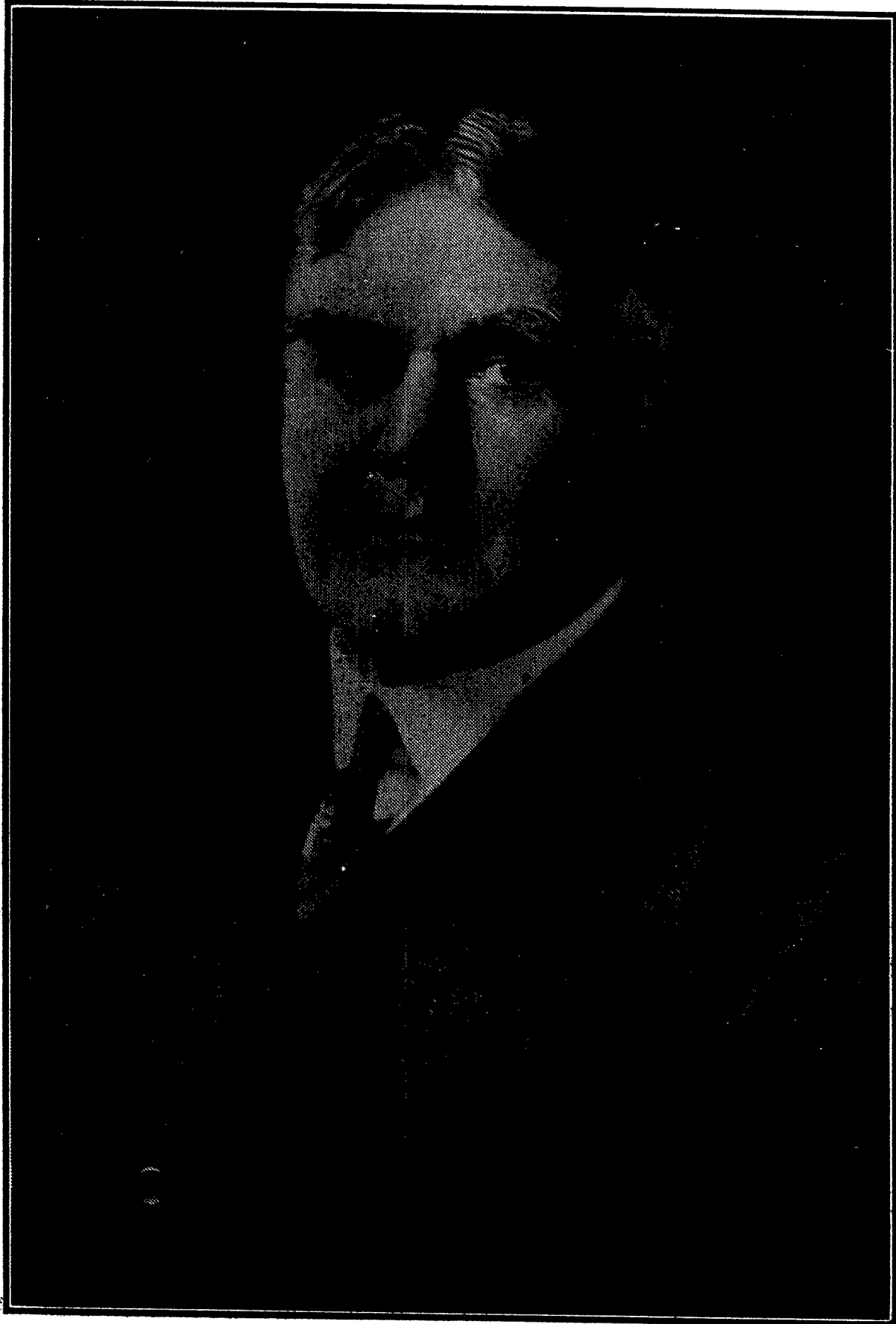
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5, 1914.

Pres. I. Harvey Brumbaugh,
 Huntingdon, Pa.

My cordial thanks to all the faculty and students of dear Juniata. My spirit is with you steadily.

(signed) M. G. Brumbaugh.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CHOICE



ALMUS PATER JUNIATIENSIS

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

THE BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS.

LEWIS E. HAUPT.

The spirit of wisdom has moved o'er the
land,
The spirit of knowledge and might;
The spirit of justice with courage to stand,
For all that is true and is right.

The people have heard and the fear of the
Lord
Hath quickened their slumbering frames,
They've gone to the polls with the pen, not
the sword
And written their chosen ones' names.

For men, who judge not by the sight of the
eye
Nor reprove, by the hearing of ears,
But righteously rule, when a needy one
cries,
And with equity, wipe away tears.

Whose loins are with righteousness girded
about,
And clad in the garments of peace,
Whose word goeth forth, to put riot to rout
And bids all injustice to cease.

To govern this State, with his masterful
soul
Imbued with respect for the law,
The people have crowned him who ran for
the goal
And cheer for their Martin Brumbaugh.

TO THE HOME FOLKS.

M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

"Mr. chairman, and my neighbors
and friends: No man could come to
such a marvelous demonstration as
this to-night without having his heart
touched and his spirit warmed with
gratitude to the splendid people of
this grand old county of Huntingdon,
and I rejoice tonight that I have the
privilege of meeting, face to face, the

people of the county in which, by
God's will, I first saw the light of
this world.

"I come back to you after many
years, to look once more upon the old
scenes and mingle with the old
friends and touch the life of the pres-
ent generation as it thrills through
this town and this county, and I wish
here and now to express to you my
sincere gratitude to the splendid
people of this county, and my great
pride in the history of this old town
of Huntingdon in which is given this
great demonstration to-night.

"I wish to say to you that wherever
I have gone in this great Common-
wealth of Pennsylvania, and to what-
ever people I have spoken, I have
tried to carry the spirit of the people
of Huntingdon county. In every utter-
ance I have made and every act dur-
ing the campaign, coming as I did
from the people, has been with the
determination to conduct this cam-
paign in a clean and honest way, dis-
cussing the issues involved in the
election of the Governor for your
Commonwealth upon the highest
plane of integrity and truthfulness.
(applause.) I never stooped to per-
sonalities or to personal abuse, nor
even to insinuations of wrong-doing
on the part of my opponent, for, my
friends, if a man cannot behave like
a gentleman when he is a candidate,
he cannot be one when in office.
Also, as I went up and down this
Commonwealth, everywhere, I tried
to teach the people to love this great
State of Pennsylvania, with a sincere
love and with a pride in their hearts
for its splendid history, its great pa-

triotic service [to the nation, and its splendid manhood, womanhood and childhood; and if from this campaign nothing else shall come, I trust there will come a deep love for the grand old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"There are some people in this campaign who said that I could not make myself understood. I want to say to you, that after training other people for thirty-six years in the correct use of the English language, I think I can put into reasonable language the things I want to say; and everywhere in the State, I have been absolutely candid in the platform I submitted in the May primaries upon which I was selected as your candidate for Governor of this Commonwealth. Upon this platform I still make my stand. (Continued applause.)

"I ask you here tonight in the solemn covenant of the home and family to help me to write into the organic law of this Commonwealth the things I promised in my campaign. If you will stand with me, we will accomplish our object, no matter who gets in the way, (applause) and determined men standing for the right can curb and put the rule of right upon every boss and faction on earth. (great applause.)

"There may come times in the beginning of my administration when you will wonder what M. G. intends to do, but remember, hold your opinions in abeyance, M. G. will be the same man whether he is superintending your public schools, or later in other official capacities, and I want you all to say, just as neighbors and friends, not only that you will give me your cordial support and your suspended judgment until you see the

end of the beginnings, but that you will guide and support me in all important measures that may come before me.

"I wish when you go back to your churches and Sunday Schools and back into your homes tonight, that you join with me in a prayer to Almighty God that I will have the wisdom to deal justly, honestly and firmly in the interests of the people of this Commonwealth.

"I want again to tell you how much I appreciate this wonderful demonstration. I came here on the 27th of August. It was a rainy evening, and yet the people of this county turned out with a loyalty that touched my heart and set the standard for the people of the Commonwealth. Mr. Hayes Waite introduced me then, as he did this evening, and I am grateful to him for his part in the opening and ending of this campaign.

"This is the only spot on which I shall make a post-election address. I shall refuse all others. My gratitude for this evening's rejoicing overwhelms me. From here I hope to go back to some quiet spot, where I can think my way through and fortify myself for the responsible duties that await me at Harrisburg.

"My friends, rather than be placed in the office of the Governor of your State, rather than any other honor that could come to me from you, is the honor which the good citizens of Huntingdon county have tendered here tonight, in this Old Standing Stone town of the Juniata Valley and at Marklesburg to-day.

"God bless you, your misguided ministers and all. (Vociferous applause).

"Let us resolve as red-blooded men

that our convictions shall be wrought into deeds, and I promise you that I welcome with all my heart, the suggestions, friendships and cordial greetings of the only people on earth that have the right to say, and I most like to hear, 'How do you do, M. G.' "

—*Courtesy of the Huntingdon "Globe."*

GOVERNOR-ELECT BRUMBAUGH.

C. C. ELLIS.

Juniata has been signally honored in the election of one of her sons for the first time to high political office. Her former President, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, who is still one of her trustees, was elected Governor of Pennsylvania on November third, by a majority of one hundred and forty thousand.

Dr. Brumbaugh's election is more than a political event. It is a great personal triumph in view of the forces arrayed against him. Not only did he have to meet the united opposition of two political parties, but the mistaken and in some cases unrighteous opposition of those who should have fought with him. Notwithstanding this he ran far ahead of other candidates on the same ticket. The explanation is that men rallied to the personal standard of a leader they trusted. Men who are his friends in every political party and in every religious denomination showed by their words and by their votes their faith in the man who has never betrayed a friendship and "whose word is as good as his bond."

It must be a source of profound gratitude to "the doctor" to note how such friends as John Wanamaker, Mr.

Heinz, Dr. Floyd Thompkins, Dr. Bailey, President of the World's Sunday School Association and a host of others almost equally prominent and equally as loyal gave to him their unstinted praise and support when for partisan effect others who knew better were trying to discredit him. But despite much provocation Dr. Brumbaugh did and said nothing in all his campaign that was beneath his dignity had he been already in the high position he sought; and his friends everywhere as well as at Juniata are happy not only in the high character of the man they are sending to the Capitol, but as well in the high character of the campaign that he conducted.

The characteristic of "Dr. M. G." that has made him friends everywhere who have so nobly responded to his call in the "battle of the ballots" was very happily characterized by President Harvey Brumbaugh the morning after the election. He said that a man not so big as Dr. Brumbaugh would not have referred as often as he did to the little college at Huntingdon nor told how he had "rung the bell and swept the halls for his tuition." President Brumbaugh then proposed a telegram of congratulation which was endorsed with hearty applause. The reply to this telegram was freighted with the new Governor's love to "dear Juniata."

The entire day following the election Juniata took a vacation; and that night after a social in the Gymnasium at which "Dr. M. G." himself appeared in the shape of a very clever impersonation (by Miss Reed,) everybody fell into line and marched to the Athletic Field, led by the college

"band." Once around the field they went, then to the new grandstand where addresses were made by Prof. J. A. Myers, Dr. Ellis and President Brumbaugh, punctuated by college songs and yells that made the welkin ring. Then the boys fell in again and marched to the Athletic Field where Prof. Harvey set off the biggest bonfire Juniata has ever had.

On Tuesday night November tenth, just one week after the election, Huntingdon gave the Governor-Elect such a reception and welcome home as has never before been accorded to one of her sons. Without distinction of party, Huntingdon County outdid herself in decoration, parade and celebration wholly without parallel in her history. In this celebration, Juniata, of course, had an important part.

There is every reason to anticipate that Governor Brumbaugh will make the same fine record as head of the Commonwealth that he made at Juniata, at Porto Rico and in Philadelphia. The newspapers of the large cities in different states both before and since the election have spoken of the probability of his going to the White House in 1916.

If this be his destiny none will bid him heartier God-speed than the little college he loves. Long life and strong heart and God's blessing for Dr. M. G.—this is the prayer of Juniata.

THANKSGIVING ON THE FARM.

FRANK H. SWEET.

With the farm was bright Thanksgiving morn,
With its stacks of hay and shocks of corn,
With pumpkin heaps in the rambling shed,

And its apples brown and green and red,
And in the cellar its winter store
In bins that were filled and running o'er
With all the things that a farm could keep,
In barrel and bin and goodly heap,
Hung to the rafters and hid away—
Oh! the farm was a pleasant place to stay!

And here and there was the Jersey stock,
The sheep and horses—old Prince and Jock—
The turkeys and geese and awkward calf,
And the goat that made the children laugh,
A pair of mules that a friend had sent
Out to the farm for experiment,
Pigeons and fowls and a guinea pig,
Dogs that were small and dogs that were big,
Chickens that were white and black and gray
Oh! the farm was a jolly sight that day!

Out back of the house the orchard stood,
Then came the brook and the chestnut wood,
The old sawmill where the children play,
The fodder barn with its piles of hay,
The walnut grove and the cranberry bog,
The woodchuck hole and the barking dog,
The wintergreen and the robber's cave,
(Wherein who entered was counted brave),
The skating pond with its fringe of bay—
Oh! the farm was a pleasant sight that day!

The big home barn was a place of joy
For the romping girl and the climbing boy,
With beams and mows and ladders to mount,
Horses and oxen and sheep to count,
Hunting of nests of sly old hens,
Tunneling hay and fashioning dens,
Helping the men to do up their chores,
Shutting windows and locking doors,
Letting some work come in with the play—
Oh! the farm was a jolly place to stay!

Oh! the pantry shelves were loaded down
With cakes that were plump and rich and brown,
With apple pies and pumpkin mince,
And jellies and jams and preserved quince,
Cranberry sauce and puddings and rice,
The dessert dishes that look so nice,
Vegetables, breads and bonbons sweet,
A great brown turkey and plates of meat,
Sauces fixed in the daintiest way—
Oh! 'twas a glorious sight that day!

Oh! the farm was bright Thanksgiving morn,
The sun shown clear on the hay and corn,
The guests came early with laugh and shout,
And the boys and girls scattered about,

Seeking the pets they had known before,
Climbing through window instead of door,
Racing from barn to corn-crib or mill

Shouting and laughing with glee, until
The dinner-horn sounded. Oh! I say
'Twas pleasant upon the farm that day!

ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

140,000!

Now for 1916.

Next stop, the White House.

What did the "ECHO" predict?

Institute ??? How? Whom?

In 1916 trust; Wash-ing-ton or bust.

The best label of all; "Maid in America."

A parade, a holiday, a bonfire, a home-coming.

The dove of peace has gone into indefinite hibernation.

Turkey has entered the arena just in time for Thanksgiving.

The "Juniata Spirit" was surely in evidence during election week.

Miss Reed has qualified for the title, "Doctor M. G's. Double."

Messrs. Fox and Saums visited Hagerstown Fair by motorcycle.

Some of the lady Biology students are seeing things in the vinegar.

And still our mind turns toward Institute. What will it bring forth?

Mrs. Shontz's birthday cake created quite a sensation in the dining room.

Professor Swigart has been convicted of snake-slaughter in the first degree.

Edward Baxter Perry struck popular music, alias ragtime, a sledge hammer blow.

The autos in the Brumbaugh parade should be fined for exceeding the speed limit.

A large delegation of Juniata sight-seers spent October 25th "doing" Washington.

The students surely take notice when President I. H. B. plays the piano in Chapel.

Students Hall Chapter
G. A. O. of S. F.
What is it?

Double, double; toil and trouble!
The Seniors are getting their class pictures taken.

A large number of students visited their homes the two Sundays preceding Thanksgiving.

The latest on College hill—The Faculty Literary Club, The Deutscher Verein, The Alfarata.

Since election Professor J. H. B. is wearing the smile that won't come off. There's a reason.

Gym leagues have been organized. Both the ladies' and the men's teams are exceptionally fast.

"Why do the Germans call their guns by women's names?" "Because they are so hard to silence."

Rev. Cassady, the College Pastor, is missed. He is conducting a series of meetings at Covington, Ohio.

She—All extremely bright men are conceited anyhow.

He—Oh, I don't know, I'm not.

Jno. Furry has bidden good-by to Students' Hall and is now a teacher in the Parnassus High School.

Don't kill your wife. Let the Huntingdon Steam Laundry do the work. Landis and Horner, agents.

Where were the "prep" men in the tug-of-war? The College men threatened to drag them around the track.

The Lord's supper and communion were impressively observed in the Stone Church on Sunday, November 8th.

Clergymen, attention! Read Mrs. Wampler's "peppery" article in the Gospel Messenger, subject: "Pulpit Ethics."

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawson, of Bradford, Ohio spent a few days visiting their son, Ralph, a College Freshman.

Next lecture course number, December 12th, by Dr. Livingston Barber, of Rutgers. Subject: Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Outing over,
Election past,
Institute coming
With Christmas last.

Debating spirit is very much alive this year and the team promises to be one of the best ever. Every man has been on the firing line before.

Professor and Mrs. Wampler, Alice Brumbaugh and Messrs. George and Abram Replogle took a joy ride to Roaring Spring in the Professor's auto.

Before the next ECHO appears, basket ball season will be in full swing. Coach Bigler demands your full support morally, mentally and physically.

Students Hall Chapter
G. A. O. of S. F.
What is it?

Gentle and Affectionate Order of Senior Fussers.

Messrs. Manbeck, Gehrett, Horner, Thompson and Stayer witnessed the State-Michigan Agriculture gridiron battle at State College, November 13th. Michigan won, 6-3.

Mr. Neil D. Cramner, Student Secretary of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition League, visited the College November 19th and 20th in the interest of the prohibition movement.

The world is old,
It likes to laugh,
New jokes are hard to find,
A whole new editorial staff,
Can't tickle every mind.

So if you meet some ancient joke,
Decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and call the thing a fake
Just laugh—don't be too wise.

COLLEGE EVENTS.

KLU KLUX KLAN.

Was it the Klu Klux Klan revived? No, it was the midnight march of the white brigade to hear the election returns down town. Behind Marshall Bigler every man was in line, armed

with some hideous noise making instrument. The cheering and the snake dance were a feature of the ceremonies. Even the soundest sleeper could not help learning that Brumbaugh was elected and Juniata was mad with delight.

BRUMBAUGH DAY, NOVEMBER 4TH.

Joy reigned supreme on College hill the day after the election. The good news of "M. G's." election to the Governorship was received late the night before, and Wednesday was spent in celebrating the great event. Nearly every one—even those usually not accustomed, came down to breakfast. At the close of the meal, Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh read the official returns, showing an overwhelming majority for our former President. The applause which followed well showed the sentiment of the student body,

A mass meeting of all the students was held in the chapel immediately after breakfast. Here it was decided that on such a day, classes would be entirely out of place, so a motion was made and unanimously carried, to take a holdiay. In consequence not a single class recited the entire day. It was also decided to have a celebration in the evening at the Athletic Field, topped by a big bon fire.

Every student, and teacher also had a gala time the entire day. Although there were no classes, chapel time found every one in his place. There pastor Furnajieff gave his splendid talk.

The girls held a mass meeting after chapel, and decided that as the men were celebrating with the bon fire, they would arrange for a social in the evening.

All day long, wagons loaded with boxes, generously contributed by the local merchants were hauled to the Athletic Field, in preparation for the bon fire. Promptly at 8.30, the girls, two by two, started in a procession over to the gym, singing "Hail to

Juniata." This was followed by a song in honor of the new Governor.

After several games were played, the girls of Second Oneida gave a splendid pantomime, which was very cleverly arranged and acted. It represented Dr. Brumbaugh as standing in the background, while figures draped in white, representing the successive steps of his career, passed in review before him.

Following the refreshments, a grand march ended this part of the evening's program.

The next stage of action was the new grand stand which was quickly filled with hundreds of students and townspeople. The cheers and yells fairly made the walls tremble. Never was "Hail to Juniata" sung with more zest. As the big guns of the faculty boomed forth eulogies of Brumbaugh as student, as schoolmaster, as College president, and as Governor, the students responded with a pandemonium of applause.

The climax of the program was the bon-fire. The flames seemed to leap with a vengeance to light up the sky in honor of the occasion. Long and brightly it burned. In its red light could be read the plaudits of a grateful "alma mater"—the praises of the man whom Juniata delighteth to honor.

THE HOME COMING.

The home-coming of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, the Tuesday after election day, will ever be remembered as a red-letter day in Huntingdon. It seemed that all Huntingdon county was assembled in town to give its favorite son a rousing old-fashioned welcome.

Party lines were forgotten and Republicans, Democrats and Bull Moosers cheered with equal enthusiasm. Residences and business stands adorned with flags, bunting and "M. G." pictures, presented a gala appearance. Stretched across the streets were monster banners expressing the welcome of the home-folks to "M. G."

The Governor-elect arrived in Huntingdon early in the afternoon and left immediately to spend the afternoon with his father and brothers at Marklesburg,. He returned early in the evening, and after dinner and a reception at the Leister House, he was escorted to the reviewing stand in the Diamond.

Six bands, municipal officials, college and high school students, fraternal organizations, fire companies, autos, floats and mummers comprised a triumphal procession a mile and a half long. Some of the marchers lit up the sky with fire works, while others carried banners with the inscriptions, among others,

"My Life's Work, My Platform,"

"Now for 1916,"

"Huntingdon, Harrisburg, Washington."

The Juniata marchers were draped in blue and gold and carried a monster Juniata banner. They interrupted the parade long enough to let loose some terrific yells, including a starter for the White House. It was a rousing greeting and it went straight to the Governor's heart. Speech making followed the parade and concluded the evening's ceremonies. H. H. Waite, Esq., introduced Dr. Brumbaugh to an audience of many thousands. They cheered to the echo his words of heart-felt thanks and his

promise to be at Harrisburg the same "M. G." he has been in the past.

COLLEGE OUTING.

Wednesday morning, October 21st, found all the students of old J. C. stirring bright and early. Not to be daunted by the disappointment of the previous week, everybody was eager for the good time which the day promised. The dining hall was unusually full even though breakfast was served half an hour earlier and 7:40 found both students and faculty at the H. & B. T. station, ready to start for the Old Forge. The journey was quite pleasant. At Marklesburg the train was switched on the Juniata Road, and about nine o'clock the Forge was reached. After crossing a little mountain stream, which, judging by results, was a novel experience to a few—all arrived at the luncheon grounds.

About ten o'clock the crowd was called together, and plans for several "hikes" were formed. Three trips were planned—one to Hanging Rock, one to Copperas Rock, and the third to The Cliff, conducted respectively by Mr. Ellis, Mr. Gehrett and Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh. As soon as possible, the parties started, followed by parting shouts to be sure and return in time for dinner.

After spending a most delightful morning, climbing rocks, fording streams and generally exploring the country, all wondered back to the starting point, where dinner was waiting. With appetites sharpened by tramping, it is needless to say that every one did justice to the mid-day meal.

■ After dinner, different parties

started, in various directions, most of them returned in time to board the train at the Forge, but some walked down the mountain, to wait at various stations for the cars. Toward evening the train puffed into Huntingdon, carrying a tired, but happy crowd, who with one accord declared this year's outing one of the most successful in the history of Juniata.

HALLOW'EEN.

The fateful and witching night of Hallow'een was fittingly observed by the students upon College Hill on Saturday, October 31st.

Sometime between nine and ten o'clock, strange figures were seen mysteriously coming forth into the moonlight from the various halls and corridors. Ghosts, witches, goblins, imps—all sorts of uncanny creatures—slowly wended their way toward the gym. Here in the dim light, amid corn shocks and grinning jack-o'-lanterns, they wandered around, each vainly trying to discover the identity of his neighbor.

After a time of much guessing and wondering, all unmasked—disclosing their secrets and provoking much merriment. While enjoying apples and doughnuts, the weird assembly gathered in the center of the floor, and prepared for the performance of the evening. Soon the college comedians, eight in number, appeared, and presented in a very realistic manner, an old fashioned husking bee—interpersed with dancing and comic songs.

At the close of the entertainment, a grand march was formed, which was quite grotesque. As midnight drew near, the company broke up and went to their places of abode—having spent a delightful evening.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Y. M. C. A.

Interest in Y. M. C. A. work this year is at a high pitch. Each man realizes that he will get out of the Y. M. C. A. just as much as he puts into it. Hence it is only natural to find the weekly meetings well attended as well as instructive and interesting.

During the week, November 8-14, the men met daily for a short prayer service in behalf of those in foreign countries engaged in the present lamentable war. As this week had been set aside over the entire country as a week of prayer, many petitions ascended to the throne of grace. The great majority of us not being overabundantly blessed with earthly possessions, gave willingly of that which is just as essential and important—serious, earnest prayer.

The Y. M. C. A. also succeeded in securing Pastor D. N. Furnajieff to address the entire student body. Pastor Furnajieff is a Princeton graduate and at present chairman of the Bulgarian National Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations. In his address on "The Present War," in clear and forceful English he gave a masterful presentation of the horrors of war. He demonstrated that war was savagery and men engaged in it far more cruel than beasts. In war, man's only ambition is to slay and butcher, as many as possible of the enemy. He also emphasized the utter futility of permanent and lasting peace without taking into consideration the Prince of Peace. Pastor Furnajieff is peculiarly fitted for this

work as he experienced the horrors of the Balkan wars.

We were recently favored by a visit of our Student Secretary, Mr. Ehlers. He met with the cabinet and showed the extreme importance of the work of each member. In an address to all the men he made an appeal for voluntary Bible study.

The Y. M. C. A. almost to a man took up the idea and have lined up in voluntary Bible classes. The book to be used as a basis of the work is "Student Standards of Action." The classes have been divided into groups of 12 and 15. Each group has already organized and chosen a leader. The leaders, in turn are instructed by some member of the faculty. This marks another mile stone in Y. M. C. A. work.

At the last meeting of the cabinet it was also decided to engage Prof. F. W. Shannon to lecture on "Eugenics and Sex Hygiene." Those who heard him two years ago look forward with eagerness to his visit. Prof. Shannon is making a tour of the universities and colleges lecturing on these vital topics. He deals with these questions of sex hygiene in a bold, fearless and frank manner. Besides being a lecturer of reputation, he is also the author of several books.

At present the one phase of Y. M. C. A. work which is especially emphasized is deputation and social service work. Our deputation committee are arranging for meetings in towns throughout the country. It is planned to send out teams of five or six men who will spread the Gospel and aid in whatever way they are able. As soon as opportunity presents itself, deputation teams from Juniata College Y. M. C. A. will be

found doing definite and active work in behalf of God and humanity.

With our face toward the future let us be about our Master's business.

Y. W. C. A.

It is the aim of the Y. W. C. A. to develop in every girl a personal interest in the association and make her an active member. The meetings held on Sunday evenings are arranged with this idea in mind. The topics are practical and up-to-date, and the music is uplifting and helpful.

If the Y. W. C. A. this year is to be a success, spiritually and socially, every girl must do her part, and do it cheerfully, willingly, even though it be small.

The World's Week of Prayer, from November 8th to 14th, was observed by the local Y. W. C. A. Every evening immediately after supper, the girls assembled in the parlor, for a short prayer service. These meetings were well attended, and every girl took an active part. Such services tend to bring us into touch with other organizations, and make us realize more than ever, the world-wide influence of the Y. W. C. A.

Be on the look-out! College calendars, with views of the school, for sale at an early date. They will make appropriate Christmas gifts—save your pennies.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

LYCEUM.

It is a matter of pride to all members, both present and past, of the Lyceum, to know that the interest and enthusiasm in debating is especially strong this year in the Society. Intercollegiate debating has ever been

a dominant feature in the life of our College; and our Society considers it one of our primary interests.

At a business meeting early in the term plans for debating were outlined and adopted. The Society thought it wise to have only one team this year to represent our College. A tryout was arranged to test the ability of the candidates for the team. From the results of this tryout the Faculty Committee on Debating selected the team. The following try out took the place of the regular public program of the Lyceum on Friday night, October 30th.

Resolved: That the present European war was inevitable, Holmes Falkenstein; Rebuttal, Edgar Diehm.

Resolved: That Wilson's Mexican policy was wise, Miss Irene Van Dyke; Rebuttal, Joseph Landis.

Resolved: That the Chinese should be admitted on equal terms with other immigrants, Edgar Diehm; Rebuttal, Miss Irene Van Dyke.

Resolved: That free text books should be abandoned in the public schools of the United States, Joseph Landis; Rebuttal, John Ake.

Resolved: That the right of suffrage should be limited by an educational qualification; John, Ake; Rebuttal, Raymond Ryder.

Resolved: That a student should finish his College course without regard to specialization before entering a profession, Raymond Ryder; Rebuttal, Holmes Falkenstein.

Time of main speeches, seven minutes; rebuttals, three minutes.

Faculty Committee on Debating: Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh, Prof. O. R. Myers, Dr. C. C. Ellis.

The team has organized and is al-

ready at work, arranging for debates. Judging from the work of the candidates in the tryout, Juniata will be represented by a strong team this year.

WAHNEETA.

Work in the Wahneeta Literary Society is progressing nicely. We are still on the warpath for new members. Originality stands out as one of the main features of the programs.

The new members have joined hands with the old ones and are taking an active part in all the work done by the Society.

We were very much pleased to have several old Wahneetas visit the Society during this term and leave us words of encouragement.

The Society has been pleased with the attendance of her honorary members and friends and welcomes them to her midst again.

The following public program was rendered October 23rd:

Prelude,	Mr. Polanco
Paper,	Mr. Shultz
Instrumental Solo,	Mr. Saums
Paper,	Mr. Oliver
Vocal Solo,	Miss Johnston
Quiver,	Mr. Zimmerman

The following are the officers of the Society: President, Mr. Beery; Secretary, Miss Neff; Chorister, Mr. Shultz; Pianist, Mr. Saum; Editor, Miss Metz; Critic, Mr. Newcomer.

ORIENTAL.

The work of the Oriental Literary Society thus far during the year, has been characterized by programs of special merit and interest. This is no less true of the private meetings than of the public. Some deserving special mention were: a Hallowe'en program by the officers of the society, the Spinsters' program, and the Bachelors'

program. In all, pleasing, original touches were brought out.

The public program rendered on Nov. 13th was as follows:

Prelude	Miss Ruth Miller
Life of Percy B. Shelley	Miss Easty Miller
Piano solo	Miss Reem
Sketches from Shelley	Mr. Beach
Piano solo	Miss Eyer
"Star"	Miss Martha Stayer

Election of officers was held at the private meeting on Nov. 14th, and the following officers elected: Pres., Mr. Galen Horner; V. Pres., Mr. Samuel Gregory; Literary Sec., Miss Caroline Orris; Program Committee, Mr. Emmert Miller.

LECTURES.

"BIRDS AND BIRD MUSIC."

During the Chapel exercises of Tuesday morning, October 20, all were much surprised and pleased to hear of the lecture to be held in the evening. Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh announced that a lecture entitled, "Birds and Bird Music" would be given, and that all interested in and those desiring to become more familiar with birds, would do well to hear it.

At eight o'clock the auditorium was well filled—students and townspeople being well represented. The lecturer, Mr. Henry Oldys was for a time connected with the Department of Argiculture, and having written for various magazines, is well known in literary circles. He travels and lectures in the interest of the Audobon Society—both state and national.

Mr. Oldys soon won his audience and proved to them his thorough knowledge of the subject.

Among the many interesting features of the lecture, the description of the Albatross Island, the rapid de-

struction of birds, and methods of protecting them, were most instructive. The various notes and calls of the different birds were most excellently imitated by Mr. Oldys. A few of the notable bird songs were those of the chewinks, Baltimore oriole, meadow larks, wood thrush and robin. Every one voted the lecture most delightful and profitable—one of much lasting interest.

A PLEA FOR HUMANITY

Pastor Furnajieff's vivid description of the horrors of European war made a deep impression. This was expressed in deeds as well as words. In response to President Brumbaugh's appeal, an offering of thirty-two dollars was collected at the dining room. It has been forwarded to the Belgian Relief Fund.

MISSIONS

A large number of students and teachers, heard Robert E. Speer's masterful address in the Presbyterian church, October 23rd. His subject was "Missions and Present Worldwide Conditions" He insisted that all nations are of one blood, that present conditions should not discourage us, that Christians should redouble their efforts to win the world to Christ.

FACULTY DOINGS.

A meeting of the Faculty Literary and Social Club was held at the home of Prof. O. R. Myers, Nov. 6th. The literary feature of the evening was a paper presented by Professor Sherman on the subject "Generalization in the Study of History." The paper was interesting and carefully prepared. Different members of the faculty entered into a discussion of the subject

matter. The theme proved to be one of up-to-date and practical value.

After the "feast of reason and flow of soul," Professor and Mrs. Myers proved their hospitality by serving delicious refreshments. All present thanked the host and hostess and agreed that the launching of the new organization was a decided success. The next meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Haines.

Dr. T. T. Myers, of the College Faculty, and Elder W. M. Howe, a Trustee of the College, held a Bible Institute in the Brother's Valley Church, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, October, 28-30. Dr. Myers gave an exposition of the sermon on the mount. Elder Howe gave studies in selected chapters. The interest and attendance were splendid. Local Bible Institutes have become popular among churches of the Brethren and are productive of much good.

At the regular monthly meeting of the ministers of Huntingdon held in the lecture room of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Monday, November 16, Dr. Haines read a paper on "Biblical Interpretation." The paper elicited much valuable discussion.

Dr. C. C. Ellis has been giving some wholesome advice to the teachers of Wayne, Cameron, Tioga and Bradford counties in their respective institutes. He is scheduled again as an instructor for the Huntingdon Institute during the first week of December.

Dr. T. T. Myers was the orator on the occasion of the Teacher Training commencement at Tyrone, November 1st.

President Brumbaugh recently visited Philadelphia in the interest of the College.

ANNUAL BIBLE SESSION.

The Special Bible Term at Juniata College will open Friday, January 8, 1915. An able list of instructors has been secured. All may look forward to a profitable and pleasant time. A detailed program will be printed later.

The missionary instruction will be in charge of A. W. Ross, a returned missionary from India. He will give one period a day to missions in India and also one period to missions in general. Brother Ross' practical work on the foreign field will make his instruction first hand and therefore exceedingly practical and helpful.

Geo. W. Flory, of Covington, Ohio, will have charge of the preaching and evangelistic services. There will be preaching each evening during the Bible Term. Brother Flory is well known as a forceful preacher and successful evangelist. Many will wish to hear him.

Paul H. Bowman, of Bethany Brethren Mission, Philadelphia, Pa., will give daily instruction on the book of Galatians, or the book of Amos. He will also give some time to the discussion of Sunday School work. Bro. Bowman is well prepared to make his work profitable.

John H. Cassady will give one period per day to the presentation of evangelistic, pastoral and personal work. Brother Cassady's experience will enable him to speak with authority on these subjects.

T. T. Myers will give an exposition of the First Epistle of Peter. Bro. Myers' experience in handling the New Testament will make this course worth while.

The writer will give instruction on Biblical interpretation and manu-

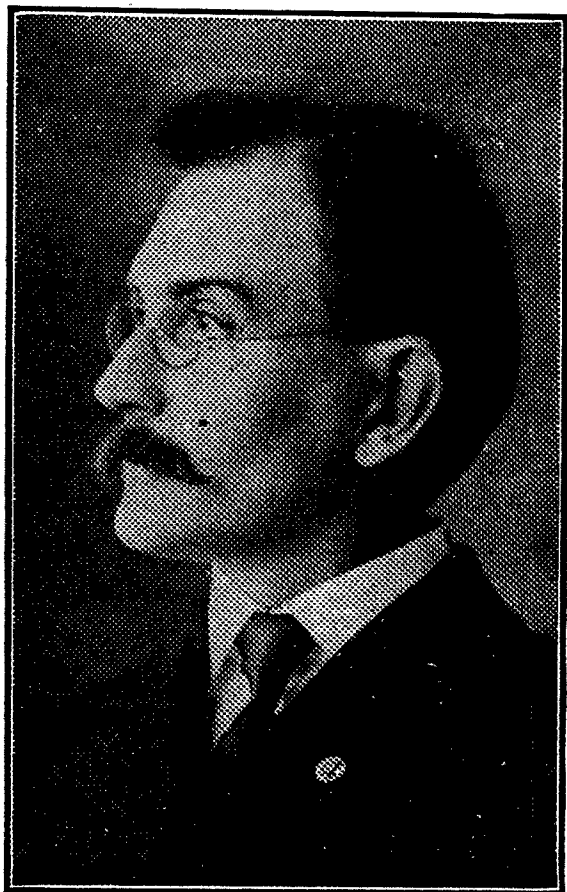
scripts, also on The Pentateuchal Law codes.

Other well informed Brethren will be asked to take the lead in discus-

sing special themes. Please keep the date in mind and arrange to spend the term of ten days with us.

AMOS H. HAINES.

ALUMNI



J. G. DELL.

Among the Republicans elected to the Legislature to support Brumbaugh's Local Option—Good Roads program are J. G. Dell, of Huntingdon, and H. Atlee Brumbaugh, N. E. '01, of Roaring Spring. Juniata expects both men to "make good." Mr. Dell's reputation as Huntingdon County Superintendent of Schools aided in rolling up a plurality of nearly 2,000 votes. Mr. Brumbaugh was likewise elected by a rousing plurality. He will continue his duties as a supervising principal until December.

Mr. E. C. Carney, N. E., '00, has been elected to the North Dakota Legislature by a large majority. Mr. Carney, as an energetic business man, has rendered efficient service in developing the resources of his community. He is well fitted by training and experience to serve his State in this new official capacity.

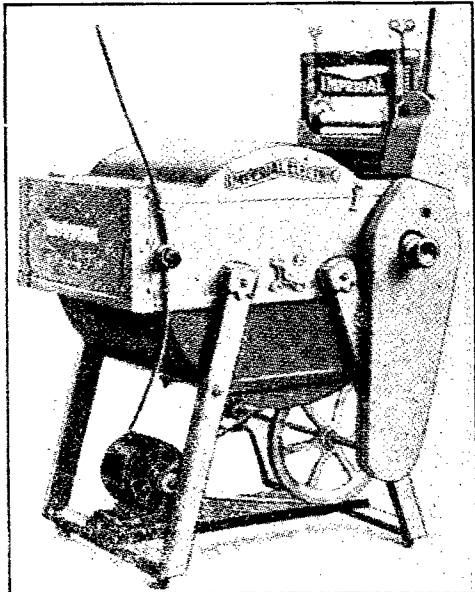


E. C. CARNEY.

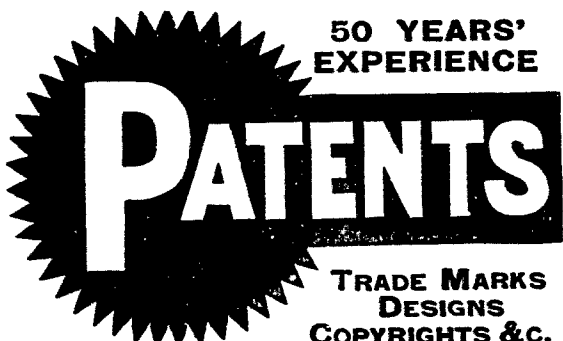
HELD OVER

Owing to a superabundance of copy and a lack of space, careful write-ups of the Fall Track Meet, Edward Baxter Perry's lecture-recital, the Student Missionary Convention, and the Deutscher Verein are held over for the Christmas number of the ECHO.

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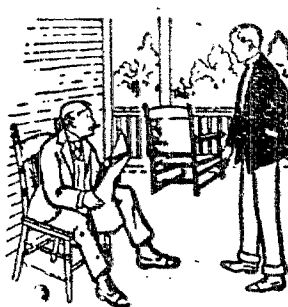
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Vol. XXIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1914

No. 10

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A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
to All the Juniata Family.

EDITORIALS.

Christmas and War The dying year 1914 is witnessing perhaps the most awful anomaly of history. On the one hand is the glad Christmas season with its hope and joy, its message of "peace on earth, good will toward men." On the other hand is the spectacle of five of the great Christian nations engaged in a titanic death struggle. What a sad commentary on Christian civilization! Where are the followers of the Prince of Peace? Where is the vaunted brotherhood of man? Has not Christianity failed? Such are the questions being asked by non-Christians. The answer is plain. The indictment lies not against the religion of Christ but against Christianity so-called. Christianity so-called, with its burden of dogma, formalism and ecclesiasticism, has fallen far short of the ideals of Christ. The pure religion of Christ, generally speaking, is still untried. When the Christ-life becomes a reality in the hearts of men, then Christianity will be vindicated and peace and righteousness will reign supreme.

The Pessimistic View But the doubters are not all without the ranks of the church. There are those who say that the world is going to the dogs and humanity is hopelessly depraved. Therefore the church should rescue what few individuals it can and calmly await the end. Is that the true spirit of Christianity?

**The
Optimistic
View**

No, Christianity is not a religion of pessimism but a religion of optimism, a religion of light and life and hope. The same God who delivered the church from the mad brutality of Nero, the wild ferocity of the barbarians and the bloody horrors of the Inquisition will not forget Christianity and Christian civilization during their baptism of fire. If Browning were living he would say again: "God's in His Heaven; all's right with the world." Tennyson, if alive, would see in present events "one far-off divine event, to which the whole creation moves." If this be our philosophy, our doubts must disappear as mist before the morning sun, and Christmas 1914 will have a new and glorious meaning.

"Right is right since God is God;
And right the day must win:
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin."

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.**GOING HOME FOR
CHRISTMAS.**

DANA Z. ECKERT, COL. '12.

"Bo! In just three weeks I'm going home to mother!" That was usually the start of it. And with the regularity of his appearance in the room, my college chum would announce his determination to spend another Christmas at home. I can still hear the emphasis, the inflection of his voice, and above all the solid, "guaranteed 99.92% fine," ring of all the joy a college boy's heart can express in one sentence.

"And old chap! Mother surely does feed you when a fellow gets home," or "Chum! D'you know what I'm going to do the morning after I get home? I'll hitch old Bess to the cutter, and may-be-we-won't-travel-some!" As the time draws nearer, the excitement grows, until one day you can't hold in. "In just ten days, Kid." Three days drag by:—"One more week." And then forgetful of exams and all else,— "I'm going home on the 12:26 Thursday."

Thursday comes. Not a soul thinks of really eating the early lunch that has been served in the college dining hall. Those who are going home are too excited, and those who are not, are too blue. Everybody seems possessed of the spirit of travel. Fellows hurry across the campus with grips and traveling bags. Good-byes are shouted and the dinky little street car starts down the hill to the depot, where others are already waiting and where more good-byes are being said.

And now the signal on the tower has dropped. Someone calls, "Our train's on the block." Raincoats, magazines and suit-cases are hastily gathered. Two minutes pass. The train rolls around the bend. Then amid the thunder of its sixteen coaches, the grinding of brakes and the hiss of escaping air, the train with its holiday crowd comes to a stop. Two minutes more and we're off,—going home for Christmas.

I'm wondering whether it's because we're going home or whether it's because it's Christmas. Would it be the

same? Can one feel the same going anywhere else at that time, or going home at any other time;? Did I hear some one say "No?" Well you're right. The answer is "No."

For going home at Christmas isn't something that can be printed in red numerals on a calendar; it isn't like the eighth of May, or the seventeenth of August. It really isn't an event; it's a state of mind. That which three weeks before stirred in my chum's soul was the first sign of the annually recurring condition, much as the snow drop and arbutus are signs of the coming of spring. It was something unlike any other emotion he had felt all year and could have been produced by no other conditions.

You see, to feel that way one must really be going home, and it must really be at Christmas. You must pour into the mixing cup of happiness equal parts of the joy of home-coming, and of the spirit of Yule-tide. You must not only have "gone easy" on your allowance; perhaps even borrowing from some less prodigal chap, to buy dad that new Library of Efficiency, and that beautiful set of combs for mother, and that outfit of "Constructo" or "Destructo" or whatever you may call the toys for Jack; not to mention Nell's necklace, upon whose purchase you spent more time, thought, and money than on all the rest combined; I say you have not only bought all these things to experience the joy of Christmas giving, but you must add to that joy, the greater joy of going home to give them.

And as I see it, especially now that I have been out of college for three years, going home for Christmas means more of real joy to the college

boy or girl than to any one else. Of course there is not that depth of feeling that they say rolls over the man or woman of maturer years on revisiting the old home, but there is more of that all-over feeling of peace with the world and of exuberant good will toward every one that we love to associate with the Christ-time. The eager anticipation of reunions, the dignified welcome of father, the hero worship of Jack since his brother is a "college man," and mother's tender, half-concealed anxiety as to whether Bob is still the same as when he left school; they are all a part of that one best experience of the whole year—Going Home for Christmas.

BROWNING'S PHILOSOPHY.

MARGARET E. BAKER, Coll. '15.

Browning, unlike so many of our great thinkers and philosophers, was not a skeptic. He spent no time discussing whether there be a universal God and what should become of our souls. He knew that there is one God and that we are his children and that we should be cared for by him. Browning's temperament was of such a nature as to make him dwell upon the life of the soul rather than the outer life. He says himself in his dedication of *Sordollo* that he lays stress on the incidents in the development of the soul; little else is worth study. He gives us probably a fuller and more intense ideal of life than any other poet. "He would almost place a positive sin above a negative virtue." In the Epilogue to *Asolando* which was his last production, he urges men "to strive and thrive—fight on." Could Browning have

closed his work with braver, nobler words? Much of his life was spent in trying to show men that this life was simply a preparation for the next and it did not matter if you did not attain your goal. He was no doubt thinking of this when he tells us:—

“Life is probation, and the earth no goal,
But starting point of man.

Browning has so much faith in the immortality of the soul that he views death simply as a change. He certainly could not be classed among those “who through fear of death were all their life time subjects to bondage.” No one has given us a nobler description of death than Browning. In *Prospice*, he thus describes it to us:

For the journey is done and the summit attained,
And the barriers fall,
Though a battle's to fight ere the guerdon be gained,
The award of it all,
I was ever a fighter, so—one fight more,
The best and the last!
I would hate that death bandaged my eyes,
and forbore
And bade me creep past.

We could indeed call him the poet of dawn, not of darkness. He searched the depths of lives, realizing that the soul was made more perfect through its struggle, as he counts—

Life just the stuff
To try the soul's strength on,
Educe the man.

The way the soul overcomes the tests in this world will determine its existence in the next. In Browning's idea of the imperfection which exists between our aspirations and realization of them, lies the possibility of progress. It is his very imperfection which proves man's relation to God. In mathematical terms

we speak of a certain amount approaching zero as the limit but never equaling it. Browning means exactly the same thing when he says—

Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a Heaven for?

With all the philosopher's ideas of imperfection, he still tells us that we must love God in the imperfect manifestation because that is all which we can offer Him. We must relate our imperfect expressions to our perfect aspirations.

“All I aspired to be
And was not—comforts me.”

It seems to me it must have been the same with Moses when God called him to go up on Mount Pisgah and there showed him the promised land. Apparently his life-long aspiration had not been accomplished, yet to me it seems as if that must have been the supreme moment in Moses' life, and that he was happy, that he believed with Browning that the unfaltering search for the Divine ideal is the true reward.

“One great aim, like a guiding star above,
Which tasks strength, wisdom, stateliness to lift
His manhood to the height that takes the prize.”

Browning tries to show us that it is the struggle for some supreme object, not the external attainment which determines a hero in his eyes. “A searching and impetuous soul” was Browning's ideal. Things which appear to most individuals as interesting were to him uninteresting and commonplace. The more ardent a passion a man had, the greater spur was it to his soul. A man with a feeble will had no worth in Brown-

ing's estimation. Do whatever you do with a will, whether it be for good or ill. He tries to show us that there is an insufficiency in our lives—something for which we should strive and it is on this basis that he so condemns a life of inaction and content with our present life. He does not give us the impression of being discontented with our present lot—but rather that there should be something above us for which we are always striving.

Browning has so concentrated his thoughts and actions upon this high and noble ideal—or that which is to be striven for, that death seems to him but a bodily change and progress for the soul. That is the reason why he keeps urging us on, for fear the soul will not be ready for its step upward. Browning never thought of a soul as being perfect in this life—or that a soul could be content in isolation.

“Just when we're safest, there's a sunset
touch,
A fancy from a flower bell, some one's
death,
A chorus from Euripides.”

What I admire most in Browning's philosophy is that although he realizes that the absolute cannot be attained in this world—he never tires of striving, in fact he seems to enjoy it or how else could he say—

Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was
made;
Our times are in his hand,
Who saith, “a whole I planned,
Youth showed but half,
Trust God; see all nor be afraid!”

Further on in the same poem he tells us “How good to live and learn.” This seems to be the thread of his

whole philosophy, no doubting—no fears, simply a devout thankfulness that he is alive and has power to work some great and noble things; never to cease, but to strive on with the faith of a little child. Not once does he become despondent or falter in his upward striving. In Browning's own words, “Sorrow is vain and despondency sinful.”

It is in “One Word More,” and “Prospice” that Browning most simply reveals himself although there seemed to be to him nothing more depreciating than for a poet to reveal his personal feelings in his writings. But it is often at this point that the poet or philosopher breaks his own rules and tears away his own barriers. It was so with Wordsworth and is likewise true of Browning.

The crowning power of Browning's philosophy is undoubtedly revealed in his noble—almost child-like faith. He expresses it no better anywhere than in the closing lines of *Prospice*, telling us that all the pain, darkness and cold

“Shall change, shall become first a peace
out of pain,
Then a light, then thy breast
O thou soul of my soul! I shall clasp thee
again,
And with God be the rest!”

CHAPEL ADDRESS.

EDWARD BAXTER PERRY.

I want to impress upon you students here this morning this one idea at least, that we Americans should spend more time on the conjugation of the verb “to be,” and less on the verb “to have.” To be, counts. To have, may or may not count, according to the length of the time we make

use of it. What then, is the secret of being or becoming? Now the secret is very simple. It is easy if we once understand it. It is all summed up in three words. It is not genius, it is not talent, it is not opportunity to any large degree. It is all summed up in three words: brains, self-control, hard work—brains to direct, to guide our energies, to apply them properly, judiciously—self-control to keep us on the job, to keep us at it, to guard us constantly from the voice of temptation that is trying to draw us from the path of progress to that of temporary, passing pleasure. Therein lies a great deal of the secret of success. The third, and by far not the least, in fact the greatest, is hard work, and then more hard work, and then some.

We hear a great deal about compensation. If I lose one thing, I am supposed to be given another. There is absolutely nothing in it. Take that from me, for I know. I have tried it. The fact is this, that if you lose a finger, or a hand, or a capacity in any direction, there is simply a different application, an application of other means to the same ends; and, in all events a keeping at it, steady, persistent, well directed, intelligent hard work. How much compensation do you suppose a man would get if he would sit down in a rocking chair and stay there? None. How much success would he gain? None.

Now what is our capital in getting into this business of life? Most of us have nothing when we start but time and strength. That is our capital. These are the factors with which we work. You may not realize it, perhaps, but three-fourths of

the human race waste more time and strength in meaningless, purposeless pleasure, that so-called pleasure, than it would require to make one great in any line. The girls waste no end of time in much ado about nothing. I have heard them in so-called social enjoyment. What is social enjoyment? Oliver Wendell Holmes summed it up cleverly. He was invited to a great many social events. He had to go to prevent being called a snob, I suppose. He said social life consists of giggle, gabble, gobble and git. The git and the gobble are a large portion of it.

I do not mean hard work in the sense of a spurt, of straining every muscle and nerve for a little while and then sitting down and counting the number of steps and the time. It is a great deal as a famous Russian general said recently when one of his officers exclaimed, "The enemy outnumbered us three to one." The reply was, "Don't count the enemy, beat him." That is what we have to do, go forward bravely and steadily.

Success, what I call real success, means being somebody, getting somewhere, doing something, amounting to somebody. Be a man, a woman, not simply a being who eats, sleeps and dresses. That doesn't amount to anything and isn't worth the time wasted on it. What we want is to accomplish something, to arrive somewhere, to show our time and generation that we have something in us that is worth while, something they want, something they need. We want to leave the world a little better, a little wiser, a little happier for having struggled through it.

Life is no picnic. Don't think that. Nor is it all bitter struggle. Life is

an up-hill, hard fight with fixed purpose and set teeth, against overwhelming odds—a persistent fight. Your athletic trainer will tell you that the man who can run best, or wrestle best, or spar best is the man who can stay, the man who can hold out, the man who can stick to it and keep at it and be right there all the time.

I spoke of the girls wasting time. They are not the only people who do it by a long way. I spend, I suppose an average of six hours a day on the train for six months. All around me are the rich and poor—there are young men with a little table or a leather case between them and a little bunch of pasteboards—pasteboards with spots on them, which they call cards, and they are having what they call a social game. Their conversation consists of pass, pick, high and low Jack, game.

Now that may be very intellectual. If it is, I do not realize it. Perhaps I am not up to it. But if I had the time and the eyesight that those fellows waste there about me, playing with little bits of pasteboards with spots on them, there isn't a foreign language in the world that I could not master inside of two years; there isn't a science that I could not have in my hold inside of five years; there isn't a system of philosophy that I couldn't study; there isn't anything that I couldn't know before I die,

and I don't have as many years as some of you. But I have learned this, that time well spent is worth more than money, worth more than genius, worth more than anything else except mental capacity, general mental ability. I am not a believer in special gifts. They may exist, but I very rarely see anything of them. I am a believer in hard work, patient, persistent work, whatever the line may be.

I spoke of compensation a moment ago. You are sometimes told that if you lose one arm you will get double strength in the other, and so on. I once heard a lecturer relating to his audience the wonderful compensations of Nature or Providence, whatever you call it, and he called on the audience to verify his statements, but waited for some time. Finally it came. An old fellow from the Emerald Isle in the back of the house arose with some reluctance and said, "Yis, yer Honor, Oi think Oi can corroborate yer statemint. Oi believe that there was very great compensations in the worruld. Oi have some of thim mesilf. Oi have always had one leg that was very much shorter than the other, and Oi have always noticed that if one leg is too short, the other is always long enough to make up for it." Now in running the race, in trying to win the game, let us remember the Irishman and use the long leg and take some long steps.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Exams!

Mumps!

Real winter!

Great snow ball weather!

Remember suffering Belgium.

Skating before Thanksgiving!

Fall term ends December 18th.

Winter term opens January 4th.

Do your Christmas shopping early.

Christmas, New Year, Bible Term!

Table feasts in the dining room are popular.

Snow, ice and a Governor before Christmas.

Buy your Christmas presents at the book room.

How are you going to spend the Holidays?

Jack Frost interrupts work on Science Hall.

Music on an icy sidewalk: C sharp or you'll B flat.

Many brave boys will spend Christmas in the trenches.

Turkey fell on Thanksgiving, but turkey hash lingered.

Send your friends Y. W. C. A, calendars for Christmas.

The basket ball schedule booklets are neat and attractive.

The quartet recently visited Mapleton, where they rendered sacred music.

The basket ball squad practices occasionally at night to get used to the lights.

Early returns from State College, December 13th: Juniata 28, State College, 50.

Here's to those who stay at Juniata during the holidays! May the time seem short.

The Huntingdon church petitions Congress to pass the Shepard-Hobson prohibition bill.

Work is being pushed on the Alfara, this year's annual. It promises to be a hummer.

It rained during Institute, but that didn't dampen the ardor of Juniata's Romeos and Juliets.

The Juniata quartet sang twice at Institute and made a good impression on the school marms.

Many Huntingdon county teachers visited their alma mater, Juniata, during Institute week.

Professor J. Z. Hackman, of Elizabethtown College, recently visited friends on Students Hall.

Dr. T. T. Myers spent Sunday, December 6th, at Everett, preaching in the morning and evening.

He is serving as a Bible Institute instructor at Greensburg, Pa., during the week of December 13th.

The ECHO is indebted to Alva Detwiler, the shorthand expert, for Edward Baxter Perry's address.

Juniata's next need: a dormitory for College men. The freshmen are writing convincing essays on the subject.

A strange remark heard on Students Hall: "All the girls are going skating today, so I might as well go too."

Rev. A. G. Crosswhite, pastor of the Roaring Spring Church of the Brethren, recently visited his daughter, Ina.

The man who complains that life is not worth while is generally the first to send for a doctor when a spider bites him.

New student: "Are you a married man?" Professor K: "No, I have dyspepsia. That's what makes me look that way."

The physical director and the athletic coach are at home nursing the mumps. Percy Shelley has recovered.

Praise services, under the auspices of the Christian Associations, were held Thanksgiving morning in the dining hall.

"The glorious sun makes all things grow," said the professor enthusiastically. "How about icicles?" said the freshman.

Freddy Fees, who went home with a torn ligament, is again at school and has resumed his position as basket ball forward.

G. W. Flory, A. W. Ross, Paul H. Bowman, besides the local faculty—these names are sufficient to insure a splendid Bible term.

Who is it on Ladies Hall that, reading "Germans Take Offensive in Poland," spent a whole evening looking it up in her geography?

Special sermons and music were rendered in the Stone church on Sunday, December 13th, the fourth anniversary of the dedication.

Dr. H: "Columbus discovered America. Did that make the world any larger?"

Chester: "No, sir. It was always the same size."

Among Juniata's Thanksgiving visitors were: Miss Mary Miller, Miss Ethel Sollenberger, Miss Dorothy Baker, Mr. A. Mack Falkenstein and Mr. Reed Miller.

Prep: "What do they do on Students Hall when the bells don't ring?" Collegian: "Why that's easy. Professor S. walks up and down the hall wringing his hands!"

Juniata was represented at the Lancaster Student Missionary Convention by Messrs. Baugher, Benton and Mickle and Misses Baker, Trostle, Winey, Kimmel, Beaver, Colvin and Anna Brumbaugh.

Dr. Haines preached at Williamsburg, November 22nd, and at Schellsburg, November 29th. He was also called to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Clinton B. Willson of Sergeantsville, N. J.

The Deutscher Verein held a Christmas meeting on Monday evening, December 14th. Among the features of the program were a real Krisingle, a Christmas tree with candles, and an exchange of presents.

The term recitals of the Expression and Music departments were rendered on Tuesday evening, December 15th and Thursday evening, December 17th, respectively. The former was a Field-Riley-Dunbar program.

The Fifth Annual Conference of Colleges and Secondary Schools of Western Pennsylvania, was held at the University of Pittsburgh on November 27th and 28th. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh spoke on "The Influence of the Reorganization of Secondary Education on College Curricula."

Apart from regular work, Juniata has recently enjoyed lectures from such splendid men as Professor Green, Count Lochwitzky, Professor Shannon and Professor Barbour. Besides, the Institute lecture course was the best in years. These treats are a fitting climax to the old year. Exit 1914. Welcome 1915.

COLLEGE EVENTS.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Our national holiday, falling on November 26th, was heartily celebrated by all on College hill. Although "exams" had filled the previous days, for the time being, at least, every one was free, and thoroughly enjoyed the rest and recreation which Thanksgiving Day brought.

The morning was spent in various ways but at one o'clock, all with one accord, turned toward the chapel, from which, a few minutes later, students and visitors proceeded to the dining hall.

The tables were in their usual places, but a spirit of festivity filled the air, which could escape no one's notice. The dinner, from first course to last, was one quite fitting to the occasion, and was relished by all.

MENU

Celery		Sweet Pickles
	Olives	
Roast Turkey		Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes		Sweet Potatoes
	Peas	
Fruit Salad		Plum Pudding
Pumpkin Pie		Mince Pie
Cake		
	Coffee	
Nuts		Mints

Between the courses, Professor Sherman, as toast master, called upon various persons, who responded with splendid toasts and were met by hearty applause.

TOASTS

Toast Master,	W. R. Sherman
Echoes from the Chemical Laboratory,	R. C. Young
Playing for Keeps,	H. S. Falkenstein

Shavings and Sawdust,
Selection,

Miss Block
College Quartet

Retrospections vs. Anticipations,

R. A. Mickel

Who's Who,

Miss Snoberger

About four o'clock, the meal came to an end, and all left the dining room with a sense of satisfaction and contentment.

Rooms "52" and "53" were the next centers of attraction. These had been previously decorated by the Normal English Juniors, and with curtained windows, pictures and cushions, presented a most homelike appearance. Games were indulged in, until a warning bell announced that it was time to proceed to the "gym."

There a light supper was served, followed by a program given by the Normal English Seniors. All the numbers were well presented, and showed thought and preparation.

PROGRAM

"Thanksgiving Proclamation,"	
Harold Sunderland	
Reading—"When Class 'A' Gave Thanks"	
Ida Barth	
Piano Duet—"Lustspiel Overture"	Bela
Misses Kimmel and Miller	
Essay—"The First Thanksgiving in America"	Easty Miller.
Reading—"How They Killed the Rooster"	
Sara Elliot	
Oration—"Coal and Sunbeams"	
Harold Sunderland	
Piano Duet—Fanfare.	Bohm
Misses Mentzer and Swan	
Dialogue—"Crystal Gazer"	
Sara Elliot—(Bessie Blank)	
Anna Snoberger—(Madame La Sociere)	

This ended the day's festivities, which will long be remembered by every one.

CHAPEL TALKS.

Rev. Yabi, a native of Japan, but with American education and ideals, gave a very interesting talk in chapel the morning of November 24th. In simple language he told his story, and made his plea for the American to become better acquainted with the Japanese, and so be better able to help and uplift him.

Juniata was very fortunate in having one of her former teachers, Dr. F. H. Green, now of West Chester State Normal School, present at the chapel exercises of Saturday evening, the 28th. He gave a most interesting and exceedingly practical address "How are you getting along—with yourself, your neighbors and your God?" was his central theme; and in a talk where wit and common sense mingled in a way that only Dr. Green can mingle them, each student felt that he had heard something which would not soon be forgotten.

On Wednesday, December 2nd, Count Lochwitzky, of Russia conducted the chapel exercises. He told in a most thrilling manner of some of his experiences in Chinese and Japanese missions, after he had escaped from Siberia. Everyone felt his spirit of fellowship and Christianity and by his little chapel talk, was better prepared to enjoy his splendid lecture in the evening.

LECTURES.

THE LECTURE RECITAL

On the evening of November 12th, the students and residents of Huntingdon enjoyed a rare musical treat

given by the great blind pianist, Edward Baxter Perry, of Boston. Never before has a musician of such world-wide renown appeared before a Huntingdon audience. Mr. Perry's recital opened the College lecture course for the coming year. A few interesting facts about his life are shown in the following: He is the only blind pianist in the world's history who ever succeeded in winning an unquestioned position in the front rank of his profession. He is the only American pianist who ever played at the Imperial Court in Germany. He is the only pianist, living or dead, of any country, who ever played twelve hundred concerts in ten years, surpassing even Gottschalk's world-famous record of eleven hundred. He is the originator of the lecture-recital.

In the beginning of his lecture, Mr. Perry gave as his definition of art:—"Art is the expression of human experience represented by a beautiful thought," and added that every one who would appreciate art, should ask himself three questions:—What did the artist wish to do?" "Was it worth while?" "Has he succeeded?"

Mr. Perry rendered various classical compositions in his recital, giving the legend pertaining to each one before interpreting it on the piano.

The following constituted his program:

Medieval Legends treated in Music.

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|
| Chopin, | "Ballade in A Flat," |
| | Legend of the Switez Maid. |
| Wagner-Brassin, | "Magic Fire Music," |
| | Legend of the Sleeping Beauty. |
| E. B. Perry, | "The Portent," |
| | Legend of the Portent. |
| Wagner-Liszt, | "Spinning Song," |
| | from "Flying Dutchman," |
| | Legend of the Wondering Jew. |

Schubert-Liszt, "Der Erl Konig,"
 Legend of the Black Forest.
 E. B. Perry, "Die Lorelei,"
 Legend of the Rhine.
 Godard, "Trilby,"
 Legend of the Fire Sprite.
 Saint-Saens, "Danse Macabre,"
 Legend of Hallowe'en.

SHANNON.

Professor Thomas W. Shannon, the well known lecturer on Eugenics and Sex Hygiene, lectured in Huntingdon and neighboring towns, December 9-14, under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. He gave a series of instructive talks to the students in the College chapel.

BARBOUR.

Professor Livingston Barbour of Rutgers College, presented Dickens' Christmas Carol in the auditorium, Saturday evening, December 12th. It was a regular number of the College lecture course and one of the best readings heard at Juniata in years. His portrayal of the transformation of Scrooge's character was masterful and immensely pleasing to every lover of Dickens.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Both associations closed the year's work by meeting together in the chapel on Sunday evening, December 13th, where a spirited Christmas program was rendered as follows:

Scripture Reading,	Mr. Harry Baer
Reading,	Miss Margaret Kirk
Vocal Solo,	Miss Lena Adams
Address,	Professor J. A. Myers
Male Quartet,	
Reading,	Mr. Ralph Wolfgang
Mixed Chorus,	

Closing Thoughts, Miss Margaret Baker
 Benediction.

THE JOINT SOCIAL.

On the evening of November 21st, the Christian Associations of the school held a joint social, the first of its kind this year.

At 8.30, the social began with the well known and time-honored Virginia reel, for which the College orchestra played. The evening was one filled with fun and merriment; and with games, refreshments and a grand march, was quite a success.

Y. W. C. A.

With the delegates to the Lancaster Convention bringing back the spirit of work and service, which was prominent there, new life has been put into the weekly meetings of the Y. W. C. A. One evening was devoted entirely to the report of the delegates, which were most interesting. A Thanksgiving service, relating to our present needs, was held during the Thanksgiving season. The last meeting was based upon the subject, "Thrift and Efficiency," and was timely and beneficial.

ANNUAL BIBLE SESSION JANUARY 8-16, 1915.

PROGRAM.

A. M.

8:40 Library and Conference Period.
 9:25 Chapel Exercises.
 9:45 The Galatian Law, Paul H. Bowman.
 10:30 The Law Codes of Israel,
 Biblical Interpretation,
 Biblical Manuscripts and Translations,
 A. H. Haines.

P. M.

2:00 Missions, A. W. Ross.
 2:45 The First Epistle of Peter,
 T. T. Myers.

3:30 Sunday School Problems,

Paul H. Bowman.

4:15 Missions,

A. W. Ross.

7:30 Sermon,

G. W. Flory.

Besides the above regular instructors, J. H. Cassady will give a series of lectures on "The Pastor" and "The Evangelist," and C. C. Ellis will give lectures on "Prayer." Other speakers will be I. H. Brumbaugh, O. R. Myers, and Mrs. J. A. Pittenger. There will also be special discussions on Education, Missions, Temperance and Social Service. Church and Sunday School workers and Bible students are urged to be with us during the entire session. The program speaks for itself. A spiritual feast is assured.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN.

Uns ist ein neuer Stern aufgegangen. Am Mittwoch, den 11 November, wurde eine Versammlung berufen, um einen Verein fuer Deutschen zu gruenden. Herren und Damen wurden mit eingeschlossen. Kinder koennen wir aber nur zu Weihnachten gebrauchen.

Man waehlte als Beamte fuers Jahr die folgenden: Praesident, Herr Edgar Diehm; Vize Praesident, Fraeuline Maria Fike; Sekretaerin, Fraeuline Alice Brumbaugh, Kassenfuehrer, Herr Joseph Baugher, Kritic, Fraeuline Block.

Am Montag, den 16 November um sieben Uhr Abends, fand die erste regelmaessige Versammlung statt. Als die jungen Damen eintraten, wurden sie von den Herren mit dem hoechst passenden Liede, "Du, du liegst mir im Herzen" empfangen. Die neuerwaehlten Beamten wurden

unter Sang und Klang, vom Herrn Professor Keihner, unter stuermischen Beifall eingefuehrt.

Bei uns wird nur deutsch gesprochen und gesungen, was darueber ist, das ist vom Uebel und bleibt im Finsterniss begraben. Wir wollen sogar deutsch essen, schlafen und traeumen. "Alles Deutsch" soll unser Motto sein. Wir wollen etwas lernen und nebenbei wollen wir uns auch amueusieren. Also, Profit Verein! Vivat Verein!

INSTITUTE.

Huntingdon County Institute, held the first week of December, proved to be an intellectual treat for school teachers and College students as well. The daily instructors were Dr. Gordinier of Millersville Normal School, Dr. Lehman, of Shippensburg Normal School, Professor J. G. Dell, Miss Grace Hendricks, and, last and best, Dr. Ellis.

The evening attractions were as follows: Monday, Dr. John Merritte Driver, "America Facing the Far East"; Tuesday, The Music Makers Quartet; Wednesday, Count Lochwitzky, "Siberian Exile and Escape"; Thursday, The Earnest Gamble Concert Party.

President I. H. Brumbaugh presided at the Juniata reunion held on Wednesday afternoon. Professors M. B. Wright, J. G. Dell, and W. P. Harley, in behalf of those present, responded with sincere words of appreciation for Juniata and her influence and insisted that they always keep in close touch with the work of their alma mater.

ALUMNI

Mr. Lloyd W. Link, Bus. '07, is now employed as head bookkeeper at the U. S. National Bank, Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Sara C. Dietrich, N. E. '03, is now located at Stroudsburg, Pa. Mr. Dietrich is engaged in market gardening.

Myers Horner, Coll. '13, sends greetings from Daleville College where he has begun his second year as teacher of Latin and History.

"Edmund Lashley, Attorney-at-Law." Thus reads a sign recently flung to the breeze at Tulsa, Oklahoma. May the clients be many!

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. High, of Pottstown, Pa., announced the marriage of their daughter, Clara T., (N. E., '07) to Mr. Isa V. Otto, on November 7th.

Andrew Hollinger, Mus. '12, reports two new candidates for the Juniata glee club. They were born December 3rd and are named Durrel and Andrew.

Prof. Jacob S. Harley, N. E. '92, wields the editorial pen of "Our College Times," published by Elizabethtown College. The ECHO sends professional greetings.

Miss Margaret Griffith, Col. '13, who has been at Lakewood, N. J., Sanitarium for some time, has sufficiently recovered her health to be able to do a little tutoring each day.

F. J. E. Persun, Acad. '06, is now located at Alwater, Minn., where he is directing the agricultural work of the High School and also doing county extension work among the farmers in adjacent territory.

Mrs. Florence Harshbarger Myers, N. E. '96, of College Hill, attended the

W. C. T. U. National Convention in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12-18. She also visited the Barber Memorial School for colored girls at Annison, Ala.

Juniata is well represented on the teaching staff of the Robertsdale, Pa., High School. J. T. Shriner is principal and his assistants are Miss Besse Wisherd, and Henry Harley. Their new auditorium was dedicated on October 16th.

Mr. William Kinsey, Coll. '13, spent the past summer as pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Washington, D. C., and returned this fall to Bethany Bible School at Chicago, from which he expects to be graduated in the Seminary Course in June, 1915.

Miss Florence Fogelsanger, Col. '12, is working for her Master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and is living with her brother at 428 S. 50th Street, West Philadelphia. She recovered from an attack of fever in the summer, and is enjoying her work.

Prof. Dupler, who was Editor-in-Chief of the ECHO last year, is making good progress in his graduate work at the University of Chicago. He expects to receive his Master's degree in December, and to do a large part of the residence work for his Ph. D. during the remainder of the year.

We regret to note the death of Mr. Howard Rohrer who was a student in the Business School in 1907 and was well known by a number of Juniata friends. His death was the result of an injury received in an accident. He was caught between a motor truck and a cement pillar, and lived only two hours after the accident.

The College seniors of last year are located as follows: Dorothy Miller, High School, Defiance, Pa.; Frank Ankeny, Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Merton Crouthamel, High School, Coalport, Pa.; Henry Harley, High

School, Robertsdale, Pa.; D. P. Hoover, Pastor, Tyrone, Pa.; Charles Isenberg, Brandon Institute, Basic City, Va.; Chester Rininger, High School, Williamsburg, Pa.; Earl Speicher, High School, Blain City, Pa.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

The opening athletic event of the College year was the celebration of the third annual Field Day on October twenty-ninth. Cold weather and a light rainfall made the day unauuspicious but the new grand stand offered shelter to the spectators. While the cold weather prevented the establishment of any new records, several interesting contests occurred. The most spectacular event was the tug-of-war between the college and preparatory men. The former won the decision by rallying on the second and third tug after being dragged over the line by the preparatory men on the first set-to.

The official score and summary follows:

100 Yd. Dash: D. C. Swigart 1st., Manbeck 2nd, Horner 3rd, Jones 4th. Time, 10:4 sec.

16-Lb. Shot Put: Clair Swigart 1st, Ellis 2nd, D. C. Swigart 3rd, A. Replogle 4th. Distance, 33 ft., 4 inches.

880 Yd. Run: Gehrett 1st, Leffard 2nd, Rine 3rd, Rhodes 4th. Time, 2 min., 7 sec.

High Jump: G. Replogle 1st, Provance 2nd, Baker 3rd, Manbeck 4th. Height 5 ft., 2 in.

2-Mile Run: Gehrett 1st, Rine 2nd, Schulze 3rd. Time 13 min., 55 sec.

Pole Vault: Manbeck 1st, G. Replogle 2nd, Fisher 3rd, Jones 4th. Height, 10 ft.

Discus Throw: Fisher 1st, Horner 2nd, Summers 3rd, Provance 4th. Distance, 88 ft., 6 in.

220-Yd. Hurdles: Baker 1st, Horner 2nd, A. Replogle 3rd, Provance 4th. Time 31:4 sec.

Broad Jump: D. C. Swigart 1st, G. Replogle 2nd, Baker 3rd, Jones 4th. Distance 18 ft., 6 in.

440-Yd. Dash: Horner 1st, G. Replogle 2nd, Fisher 3rd, Leffard 4th.

16-Lb. Hammer Throw: Clair Swigart 1st, Ellis 2nd, A. Replogle 3rd, Provance 4th, Distance 9 ft., 8 in.

Mile Run: Gehrett 1st, Fisher 2nd, Rine 3rd. Time, 5 min., 32 sec.

322-Yd. Dash: D. C. Swigart 1st, Clair Swigart 2nd, G. Replogle 3rd. Time, 6:4 sec.

120-Yd. Hurdles: Clair Swigart 1st, Baker 2nd, A. Replogle 3rd, Provance 4th. Time, 20:4 sec.

At chapel services on the morning of Nov. 20th., Professor Crowell offered a fitting tribute to the athletes who had participated in the field day events and then presented the winners of first, second, and third places with their respective ribbons. Clair Swigart as highest scorer was awarded the first prize, a silver loving cup; George Replogle received the second prize cup, and Crawford Swigart was awarded the novice cup for scoring highest in the novice class.

Five, three, two and one points scored for first, second, third and fourth places respectively. Clair Swigart totaled eighteen points, Crawford Swigart secured seventeen points, and sixteen points were aggregated by Geo. Replogle. The thanks of the athletic committee are hereby expressed to the faculty members and students whose contributions made possible the awarding of the cups and ribbons.

Gymnasium work is now under way and progressing nicely. Gym basket

ball leagues are being conducted both in the men's and women's departments. The standing of the several clubs will appear in this column after this issue. Misses Keller, Beaver, Trostle and Colvin are captaining the ladies' teams. Captains of the men's teams are Messrs. Breininger, Bosserman, Blough and Strayer. Coach Bigler has his varsity squad well under control and a very fast team is expected.

The basket ball schedule is submitted as follows:

Dec. 12—State College	at State College
Jan. 4—Tyrone	" Tyrone
" 13—Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A.	" Pittsburgh
" 14—Carnegie Tech.	" "
" 15—Univ. of Pittsburgh	" "
" 16—Grove City	" Grove City
" 23—Gettsyburg	" Huntingdon
" 30—Susquehanna	" "
Feb. 6—Washington & Jefferson	" "
" 9—Bucknell	" Lewisburg
" 10—Lebanon Valley	" Annville
" 12—Albright	" Huntingdon
" 19—Lebanon Valley	" "
" 25—Carnegie Tech.	" "
" 27—Univ. of Pittsburgh	" "

BASKET BALL.

On December 5, Juniata opened her basket ball season by trouncing the visiting team, Juniata Triangles, 43: 24. The first half was a thriller, the visitors displaying plenty of pepper and keeping the locals on the jump: score 14-14. During the second half, the Juniata steam roller was put into operation and a one-sided score was the result. Bigler made a private collection of 11 field goals. Ake substituted for Fees. Bennet, the veteran referee,

was on the job with his usual vim. The score and line-up were as follows:

JUNIATA		JUNIATA TRIANGLES
Ake	F	Kemp
Bigler	F	Herman
Replogle	C	Knepply
Horner	G	Cook
Manbeck	G	Harris

Field goals: Bigler, 11; Herman, 2; Knepply, 2; Horner, 2; Ake, 1; Manbeck, 1; Kemp, 1; Cook, 1. Foul goals: Bigler, 12; Herman, 12; Ake, 1. Scorer, Stayer. Score 43-24.

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The 1915 Alfarata

Juniata College,

Huntingdon, Pa.

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RAYMOND R. RYDER,
Asst. Literary Editor.

GEORGE B. REPLOGLE,
Athletic Editor.

JOHN A. AKE,
Art Editor.

MARGARET G. BAKER,
Historian.

INA F. CROSSWHITE,
Poet.

December, 1914.

Dear Friend:—

No matter where this letter finds you, or however occupied you may be in the world's work, your thoughts, doubtless, often return to the days you spent on College hill, the friends you made here and the paths, ponds, mountains and river which you learned to love as your own home. You doubtless often long to revisit Juniata, but have not the time, besides, the distance may be very great.

Following the custom of similar institutions, we, the Senior classes of 1915, are at work on our first College annual, "The Alfarata." We are setting forth in photograph, narrative, cartoon and verse those characteristics of the life at Juniata, as we know it and as you remember it; its fond traditions, its present activities, its hopes for the future; all that's good and some that's bad. You will find it plumb full of familiar scenes, names and faces; and an evening spent in turning its pages will be a full equivalent of a day's visit on the hill or will give the occasion to live over again those experiences which are now known only to memory.

We ask your hearty co-operation in this undertaking; but no sacrifice. The "Alfarata" is worth several times what you pay for it. You would not take a half dollar in exchange for its frontispiece alone. You may not care to take a volume every year; but you do want this first one. Upon its success depends all the rest.

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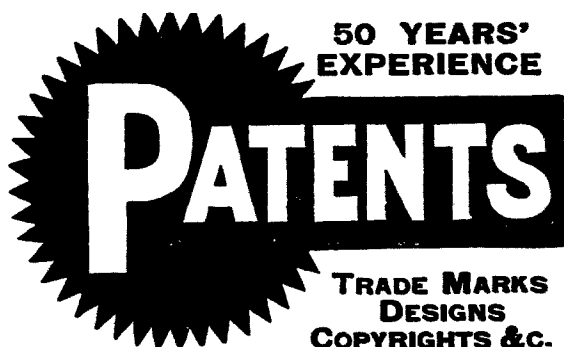
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